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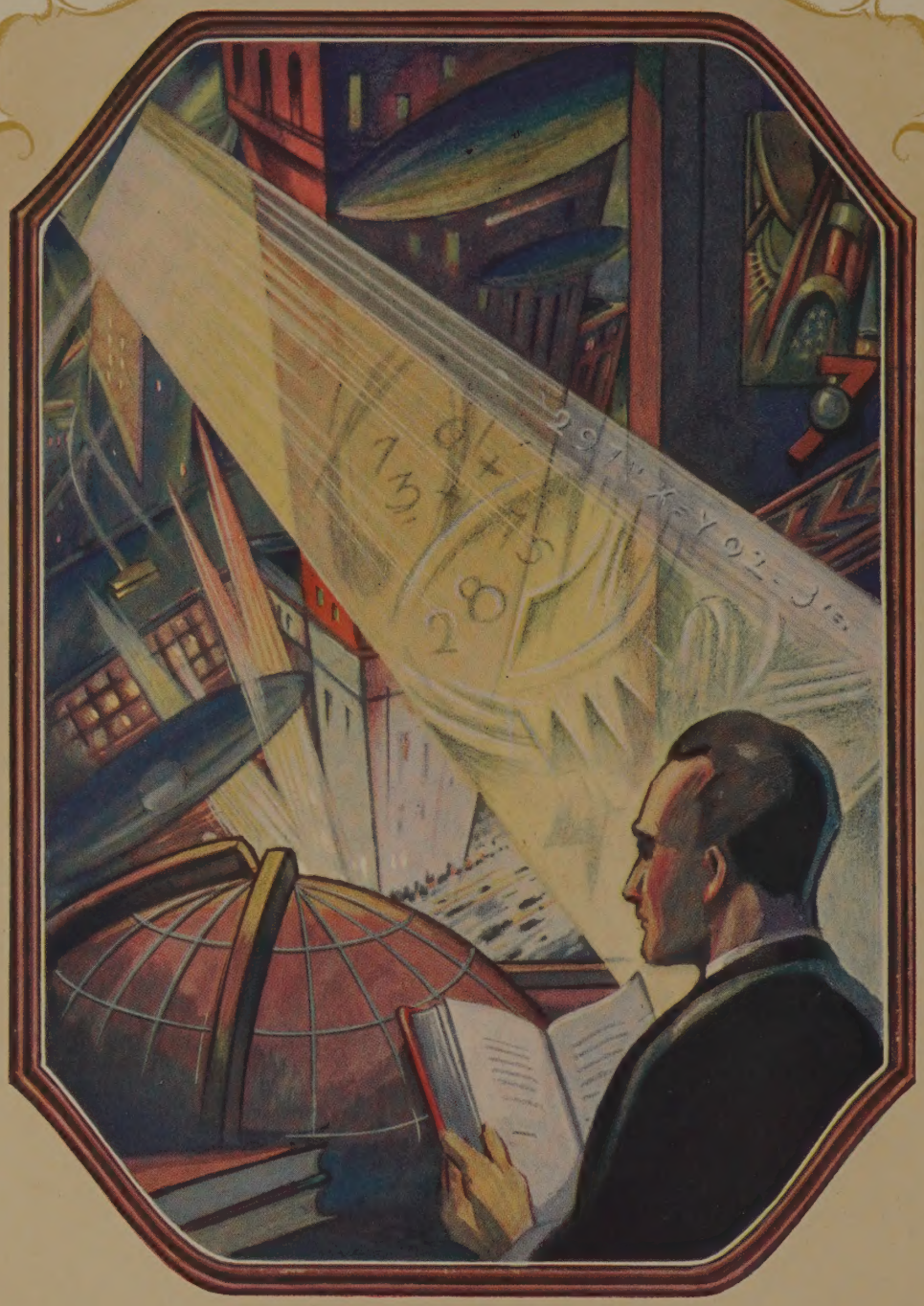
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THE ARBUTUS



1928



A STUDENT OF THE
FUTURE



THE ARBUTUS 1928

The
Annual Publication of Indiana University
at
Bloomington, Indiana

Published by the Junior Class

Volume Thirty-Five



FOREWORD

ONE of man's greatest gifts has been the capacity to forget the struggles of the past and to turn his eyes persistently to the future. This endowment has been responsible for the advances of civilization in both material and intellectual development. Thus by the plans and efforts of men and women whose eyes were fixed upon the future status of learning has our University become a great institution. We who are now reaping the rewards of their devoted labors pay an appreciative tribute to them, and carry throughout this record of the year 1928 a futuristic ideal.



DEDICATION

To Coach "Billy" Hayes, the builder of men, we dedicate this book with our sincerest admiration



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Administration

EACH FALL brings the neophyte; each spring the finished product enters the outer world. What the product—he who has sought an education—takes with him is the constant problem of our administration.

Achievements of graduates are, in part, mere reflections of the administration. Matters of consequence depend largely, of course, on the ability of the graduate; but after he has come to the institution as a neophyte, taken the various steps in obtaining a higher education, and ventures forth into a different phase of life, the influence of administrative officers and members of the faculty remain with him.

Officers of the University's administrative body, that group which is a vital part of the institution, have spent years attempting to find the ideal of education. As they progress, education progresses with them.

Spring finds them with their efforts, their influence, and their training leaving with hundreds. Fall brings them hundreds to get what others have received.



ADMINISTRATION



Sanford Fortner Teter
1871-1928

Mr. Teter was born in Noblesville, Indiana, May 21, 1871, and died in Bloomington, Indiana, February 20, 1928. He was the son of Newton and Mrs. Susan (Atkins) Teter.

He was graduated from the Noblesville High School in 1889 and received the degree, Bachelor of Arts, from Indiana university in 1893. He was president of his graduating class in the University and was manager of the first football team, and later its captain. From his freshman days he was one of the leaders in the student body, and his high ideals made him a universal favorite.

On April 24, 1895, Mr. Teter was married to Miss Nellie Gertrude Showers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Showers of Bloomington. In 1924 Mrs. Teter was elected trustee of Indiana university, the first woman to hold this honor. To Mr. and Mrs. Teter were born two children—Mary Louise (now Mrs. Clyde W. Hare) who graduated from Indiana university in 1922, and William Showers Teter, a freshman in the University this year.

Mr. Teter was sales manager for the Showers Brothers Furniture Company, and for the last twenty-four years was secretary-treasurer of that organization.

Mr. Teter had an unusual capacity for friendship. He was enthusiastic in all his undertakings and his activities were wide and varied. He was the first president of the Bloomington Chamber of Commerce, a charter member of the Rotary club, a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, the Masonic order and the First Methodist church.

He was a loyal friend, an enthusiastic alumnus, and a devoted husband and father. It can be truthfully said of him that he met all the requirements of a good citizen in the widest and best meaning of that term.



J. W. Fesler
President of the Board of Trustees

To have been a student at Indiana university at any time in its history has been a high privilege, but to be a student here now with its history and traditions of a hundred years as a common heritage is a far greater privilege. Indiana university has grown. It is an asset of the state, not a liability. It is giving notable service through its various schools and departments, in its hospitals and in special fields of social work, reaching into every county in the state. It is primarily an Indiana institution and is returning to the state much more than the state is putting into it. An enthusiastic and earnest student body, an interested and loyal alumni, unmistakable evidence of increasing public confidence in the work of the University, all warrant the prediction that Indiana university will give even more-important and far-reaching service than ever to the people of the state.

—J. W. Fesler.



Top Row: Ira C. Batman, Mrs. Sanford Teter, Frank H. Hatfield
Bottom Row: Benjamin F. Long, George A. Ball, Charles M. Niezer, Ora L. Widermuth



William Lowe Bryan
President of Indiana University

The Mission of the University

Scholars are willing to work with endless patience at every conceivable scientific task. The wonder is that the hard-headed twentieth century does NOT deride them but accepts them, pays for them, rejoices in them, and that for a very good reason. The reason is that these far away studies do not remain far away. They fall together, and often in simple ways. They answer for us questions as old and as deep as human curiosity. They sponge out our myths, and give us instead a view of things more wonderful than any myth, which stands fast in the daylight. They give us sight of the world, and of life, and of humanity, in process of creation, and they teach us how to see these always more deeply and more truly.

—William Lowe Bryan.



President Bryan at Work in His Office



C. E. Edmondson
Dean of Men

Deans of Men

The office of dean of men was first established at Indiana university in 1919. The function of this office is to promote the scholastic, moral, and social welfare of our students. This is done chiefly through personal conferences with the students and through conferences and correspondence with parents.

Through co-operation with many agencies the office of dean of men has assisted in developing a system of making appointments to prominent offices by student-faculty committees, such as Arbutus editor, athletic managers, dramatic directors, etc.; eliminating hazing; systematic inspection of men's living quarters; reducing the dangers in class scraps; administration of student loan funds; building of the men's dormitory and planning for construction of further units; administration of discipline; tutoring of delinquent students; protection of the student body through university police; listing of suitable rooming places for men, and enforcement of scholastic regulations.

—C. E. Edmondson.



C. J. Sembower
Dean of Men

What is to be thought of the deans of men? The deans hope that the thought of them may be as kindly as the best good will on their part merits. To the deans of men, the least of their work is what must be done by way of discipline. To them, the University is not a penal institution, but a place where youth and age co-operate, by means of natural contacts, to help the adventurousness of youth to find humanely serious aim and purpose. If they can aid even a little toward that, they have faith that thought of them will be as kindly as they most sincerely wish it to be.

—C. J. Sembower.

Deans of Women



Agnes E. Wells
Dean of Women

At the present time the position of dean of women is rather well defined on college and university campuses. As dean of women at Indiana university I have tried to create a homelike atmosphere for the girls on the campus; and assist in plans for their social life and activities. I have also tried to co-operate with the departments of health and physical education in maintaining good health conditions; and most important of all, I have tried to foster an atmosphere which will be conducive to good scholarship and help the girls develop into fine women.

In this three-fold program I have had the help of faculty, students, alumni and friends of the University. Through their hard work and generous gifts, good housing, second to none in the United States, is now available for fifteen hundred girls. We hope to have this same support and help in making the space for the recreational and physical educational department second to none. The present equipment was planned in 1906 for 236 girls. The girls want a large gymnasium, larger swimming pool, and more rooms for meetings and extra-curricular activities. The remodeling of the Student building, to meet their needs, is the next project. I hope that the dean of women's office will always be a channel through which girls may find aid for self-help, self-expression, and self-improvement. —Agnes E. Wells.



Lydia D. Woodbridge
Assistant Dean of Women

As assistant dean of women, I take care of personnel cards for each girl. At graduation these cards show what the girl has stood for on the campus, what she has prepared herself to do, and what she hopes to become. This information is valuable to the dean of women while the girls remain in college, and is of great assistance to her in recommending them to positions after graduation. It is also of assistance to the Placement bureau.

The keeping of a card catalogue of girls on probation is another of my duties. As many freshmen and sophomores find out, I interview the girls who receive smoke-ups in physical education and those who are reported for absence from classes. In general, my work is to aid the dean of women in her attempt to hold the girls to a high scholarship record, and to preserve for her information which is not available from any other source. —Lydia D. Woodbridge.



U. H. Smith
Bursar

Bursar and Registrar

The bursar's office is the financial clearing house for all schools and departments of the University. The organization is set up under four general classifications: purchasing, accounting, fees and disbursements, and activities. Under the first head is included also work orders covering repairs, replacements, and general upkeep. Auditing is included in all the four divisions.

Purchases for all Bloomington departments are made here. For the Indianapolis center purchases are made by officials accountable to the administration through the office of the bursar, who is member ex-officio of the finance committees of the center.

The bursar's office is held responsible for the preparation and preservation of all financial reports. These financial statistics form the bases for estimates and budgets, and are the measure of growth in financial resources and financial needs. Through this office direct contact is made with the auditor of state, and the state board of accounts.

Here money is collected, disbursed, and balances accounted for.

Student activities are assisted and audited here. A special activities manager is a member of the office force. Working with him is a student auditing committee made up of three students appointed by the bursar.

—U. H. Smith.



John W. Cravens
Registrar

It would be a pleasure and an easy matter to write a column concerning some other department, or a volume about the University, but to write about one's own office is an embarrassing task. Since I have been requested by the editor of the Arbutus to write something I will say two things:

First, personally I have seen Indiana university grow from an institution of 144 to 5,742, and officially I have seen the attendance increase from 771 to 5,742. When I first knew the University the president was also the registrar, bursar, and dean as well as holder of minor positions. As the institution grew there was of necessity divisions of duty. The registrar's office in any college or university is, in a sense, a barometer as to the institution's size and growth. My hope is that Indiana university may have at an early date an administration building adequate for all its needs.

Second, my thirty-two years as registrar have been years of genuine pleasure, and this fact is largely due to the uniform courtesy and hearty co-operation shown by the officials, faculty, and students of the University. Another important factor is the loyal and effective services of faithful assistants throughout all these years.

—John W. Cravens.

Alumni Association



Allen G. Messick
President of Alumni Association

The Alumni association of Indiana university extends congratulations to the Class of 1928, and welcomes them into the Alumni association. Indiana university has given its all to you. Our splendid faculty has contributed four years of its life to your development. The tax payers of the State of Indiana have contributed thousands of dollars for your benefit. Up to this time you have contributed nothing. You have been the recipient of their generosity. But this sacrifice of time, effort, and money has been for one great purpose. President Coolidge aptly expressed the situation when he told the graduating class of Amherst, "Greatly have you been taught—greatly must you lead."

The function of the Alumni association is to provide a medium whereby the loyal sons and daughters of Indiana university can repay in a small way the debt they owe her by uniting together in a correlative effort to fight her battles and assure posterity an even greater Indiana. This obligation cannot be lightly tossed aside—each and every one of us owe it.

Indiana university needs your help now. Remarkable strides have been made in the past few years, but we owe it to Indiana university to help make her the leading institution of her kind in the Middle West. The goal is not so very far away—with your help it can be done.

—Allen G. Messick.



George F. Heighway
Alumni Secretary

The Alumni office at Indiana university is maintained for its alumni. Its purpose is to stimulate and promote education; to create for the alumni of Indiana university a cultural background, and to stimulate in the public mind a higher regard for the professions.

The office is operated to maintain a contact between the University and its alumni for mutual benefit.

The office hopes to be of greater service in the future than it has been in the past. We believe that education should not stop when a person leaves college and that he should be given an opportunity by the University to prolong his cultural contact with it.

—George F. Heighway.



Frank R. Elliot
Publicity Director

Publicity and Publications

Why all this publicity? Is it getting us anywhere?

For answer, go back to the university of three centuries ago. They burned educators at the stake in those days. Old Bruno suffered this fate for supporting the Copernican theory of the universe. Galileo, inventor of the timepiece, telescope, thermometer, compass, and microscope, had to publish his scientific findings anonymously and finally was tried as a heretic and forced to recant to save his own life. He couldn't hold a university job because he differed with Aristotelian theories 2,000 years old.

It's been several years now since they've burned a professor at the stake but not many since they made one stand trial for educational heresy in Tennessee. Elsewhere in these United States the educators are pretty free to go as far as they like without fear of personal violence. Indeed, people spend tax money on research workers. Just look at the thousands of teachers, the hundreds of thousands of students, the millions of dollars for the schools!

After all, now, our university in a very important sense is just a big publicity institution, for teaching men and women better ways of living. It isn't enough simply to develop ideas within the college walls. That was the failure of education in Galileo's day. He made discoveries as astounding as any of today, but they meant scarcely anything to the people of his day because those discoveries were not understood by the people.

—Frank R. Elliot.



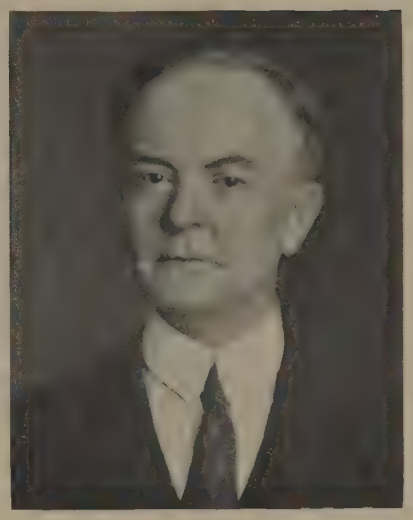
Ivy L. Chamness
Director of Publications

The publications office sometimes seems to be a much misunderstood place. It isn't the publicity office; it isn't The Daily Student office; nor is it the alumni office. It is the office where official publications are compiled, edited, and sometimes written. It is also the office where an issue of the Alumni Quarterly is produced each three months.

The official publications include 46 regular issues each year, varying in size from a 4-page news-letter to the catalog of the University. The regular publications are the Indiana University Bulletin, the Bulletin of the extension division, and the News-Letter, each issued 12 times a year; the Studies, which appear quarterly, and the Bulletin of the School of Education, each alternate month. The printing of almost all of these is done under state contract by an Indianapolis firm. Much time and correspondence would be saved if this printing could be done on the campus, but this is a dream of the perhaps far-distant future.

—Ivy L. Chamness.

Library and Extension Division



W. A. Alexander
Librarian

During the past two years, marked improvement in the library has been made possible by increased appropriations for the University by the state legislatures of 1925 and 1927.

In 1925 the legislature appropriated $325,000 for an addition to the library building and for new equipment. A new reading room, used at present as a reserve book room, has relieved the crowded condition of the old reading room and has opened the way to the use of the latter as a reference room. The card catalogue and the circulation desk are now housed in a separate room. This separation of the reference, reserve, and circulation departments have made for greater convenience to the clientele of the library and for more efficient work of administration.

Additional space and equipment have about doubled the seating capacity of the library. It is hoped that the library has entered upon an era of greater usefulness and service for the entire University.

—W. A. Alexander.



R. E. Cavanaugh
Director of Extension Division

The field of adult education is developing so rapidly that it is difficult to give a "futuristic" picture of University extension work without seeming over-confident. Perhaps it is enough to say that though the movement in this country as it is now organized is only about a quarter of a century old, extension students in many states actually outnumber those residing on the campus. And for every student engaged in the formal pursuit of a classroom or correspondence course, there are several others who receive less formal assistance—different kinds of aids to home study through outlines, package libraries, bibliographies, motion picture films, and various other types of visual instruction, as well as direct guidance through community institutes, lectures, clinics directed by visiting nurses, and through various other expert services.

In Indiana, for instance, last year nearly six thousand students were enrolled in extension classes, and an additional 1,900 were working on courses by mail. Some 150,000 people were served by the visual instruction department alone, and 18,000 people were aided through contests and discussions conducted in the schools. With totals as large as this acquired during a period of sixteen years, the extension division can certainly look forward to a much larger enrollment as people generally realize the many services at their disposal.

—R. E. Cavanaugh.



S. E. Stout
Dean of Arts and Sciences

College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences is the oldest of the group of schools whose union in one organization makes up the University. It was called into being by the desire of the citizens of Indiana that their children might be taught what men have done and thought through the ages, and might enter life with an understanding of the best that men of their own generation were thinking and striving for. Throughout its century of service the college has had in its faculty men who have on the one hand loved learning and given themselves with open mind to all who have sought to offer new truth or to criticize what our fathers had held for truth; and who have at the same time loved youth and delighted to lead its venture into a larger life. The objective has always been to train men in the processes of constructive thinking and to open to their view the larger fields of human thought rather than to teach encyclopedic facts. The College of Arts has never sought to teach its students to any special extent those facts and skills that might be used in gaining a livelihood through business or the professions, but rather to give such basic training as would make broad-minded, disciplined men who could make their way to leadership in business or the professions when they turned to these. Its course of study is rich in its satisfactions in later life, in the fellowship it brings with men of finer feeling and disciplined thinking.

—S. E. Stout.



D. A. Rothrock
Dean of Arts and Sciences

Division of service some thirty years ago has made the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences the official who passes upon the credentials of all undergraduate students who apply for admission to Indiana university. One division of the office of the Dean is devoted almost wholly to administering admissions to the University. The credentials of the hundreds of students coming directly from the high schools are carefully examined, records of scholarship made, deficiencies in entrance requirements noted, and cards of admission issued.

Students coming from other standard colleges and normal schools are classified, and allowed such advanced credit as each application merits. During the present year 326 students, representing 96 different institutions of learning, applied for advanced standing. These 96 educational institutions represented in our student body are distributed among 27 different states of our country. Students coming from other colleges must present letters of honorable dismissal, together with certificates showing a satisfactory college record, before they are granted admission to the University. Memoranda of the student's advanced standing and all entrance credentials are kept in permanent files in the office of the Dean.

—D. A. Rothrock.

School of Medicine



Charles P. Emerson
Dean of Medical School at Indianapolis

Until recently the great majority of doctors were educated in the 403 private medical schools which for a longer or shorter period have existed in this country. Since the year 1900, 362 of these schools no longer exist, and only 12 new ones have been added, while since that year the number of tax-supported schools has increased from 21 to 32. These are training an ever-increasing majority of the medical students. The result is that in the future if a state wishes good physicians she must educate them for herself.

The medical school should have teaching wards for each major subject of practice. We still lack a psychiatrical clinic for the very early mental cases, wards in which skin cases can be adequately treated, and special wards for the surgery and medicine of diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. We need also a clinical building for the two upper classes, around which all the hospitals will cluster, which will house the offices of the heads of the departments, the general offices of the medical school and hospitals, the library, and the lecture rooms, recitation rooms, and laboratories for special research for the two upper classes. Then the present medical school building would serve splendidly the needs of the second year. And finally, we need a building for public health and environmental medicine in which will center the social service department and the department of public health and hygiene.

—C. P. Emerson.



Burton D. Myers
Dean of Medical School at Bloomington

The acute problem of the freshman year of the School of Medicine at Bloomington is that of caring for ever-increasing applications for enrollment. For the year 1926-27 there were 350 applicants for matriculation in freshman medicine. For the year 1927-28 there were 460 applications for matriculation in the freshman year of the School of Medicine. Of these 460, only 115 could be accepted. Of the 345 refused students, 32 had credentials quantitatively satisfactory, and 29 others made unofficial statements of their premedical work which led us to believe that their credentials were satisfactory. There is no doubt that our freshman enrollment could have been between 150 and 180 this year without in any way lowering our entrance requirements.

It is very evident that in the near future provision must be made for increased enrollments in the freshman year of the School of Medicine. This can be accomplished only by an addition to Owen Hall or by the erection of a new building that will more nearly provide accommodation for those pressing for place in our school.

—Dean Myers.



Frederick R. Henshaw
Dean of School of Dentistry

School of Dentistry

When the Dental Educational Council of America rated Indiana university School of Dentistry as a class "A" institution, it was agreed by the trustees of Indiana university that the first new building in Indianapolis should be a dental school building in the medical group.

When this building is constructed it will be modern and complete in every detail of arrangement and equipment, affording full opportunity for both teacher and student.

The University's medical center will then consist of the dental school, the medical school, the Riley, Long and Coleman hospitals, and the nurses' training school, together with all the other activities that naturally arise in a great health center.

The removal of the dental school to the University group is highly desirable from many standpoints.

Dentistry has ceased to be merely a mechanical occupation, calling for highly specialized skill in restorative operations, although that phase of the profession is just as essential as it ever was.

Because of the new knowledge of disease as established by modern investigation and research, it has become recognized that dental conditions and diseases are inseparably connected with general or systematic conditions, and that, therefore, the dentist must be prepared and trained to take his place as a specialist in the art of medicine.

In order that such training may be acceptably given the dental student, it is imperative that he have access to the scientific laboratories as well as to the training that can be given only in the hospitals. Under the new plan this can all be accomplished to greater advantage than is possible with the present arrangement.

The close co-operation of the medical and dental departments can only be had when the schools are situated on the same campus and in proper relation to the hospitals.

It is the aim of the trustees and administrative officers of Indiana university to have the best dental school in America; therefore, the future of dental education in Indiana is felt to be very bright.

—F. R. Henshaw.



Paul V. McNutt
Dean of School of Law

School of Law

The Indiana university School of Law, the oldest of the state university law schools west of the Alleghenies, and the oldest of the professional schools of Indiana university, was formally opened in 1842, and with the exception of a 12-year suspension from 1877-1889, it has been in continuous operation. It has been a member of the Association of American Law Schools since the formation of that organization, and has appeared on all lists of approved law schools issued by the Council on Legal Education of the American Bar Association.

The aim of the School of Law, giving effect to a provision in the statute of 1838 under which Indiana university was organized, is to provide a well rounded education in the science of law. As a professional school, its design is to afford students the best possible preparation for actual practice in any state in which the principles of Anglo-American Law prevail. In keeping with these purposes, the law school has maintained consistently high standards of admission and graduation.

In addition to preparing students for practice, the law school seeks to make definite constructive contributions to the science of law. It has editorial supervision of the Indiana Law Journal, the official publication of the Indiana State Bar Association, and is in charge of the research work for the Indiana Corporations Survey Commission. The members of its faculty have written case-books, textbooks and articles dealing with practically all fields of the law.

—Paul V. McNutt.



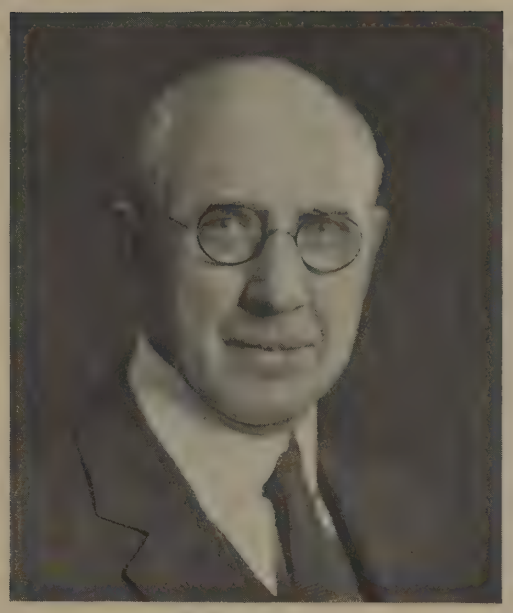
H. L. Smith
Dean of School of Education

School of Education

The School of Education has the status of full equality with the other professional schools of the University, exercising full liberty in determining its courses of study and curricula leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

Graduate work is organized in each of the following fields: supervision of elementary education, rural education, secondary education, school administration, educational psychology, history and philosophy of education, and vocational education. Courses are offered in these fields leading to the degrees of Master of Science, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy.

The School of Education has for its major functions the preparation of graduate students for work in administration, supervision and instruction in public schools, and for the work of instruction and administration in normal schools, colleges and universities; the provision of special training for teachers who expect to teach in the elementary and secondary schools; the carrying on of experimental work in elementary and secondary education, and the operation of a bureau of co-operative research with a view to aiding in the improvement of school practice. —H. L. Smith.



W. A. Rawles
Dean of School of Commerce and Finance

School of Commerce and Finance

This school is an expansion of the old one-term course in political economy which in the early 80's was taught by the professor of philosophy. In 1885-86 a professor of economics and sociology was added to the department of history and political science. In the following year a separate department of social science and economics was established. It expanded during the next fifteen years, and in 1902 a number of business courses were introduced.

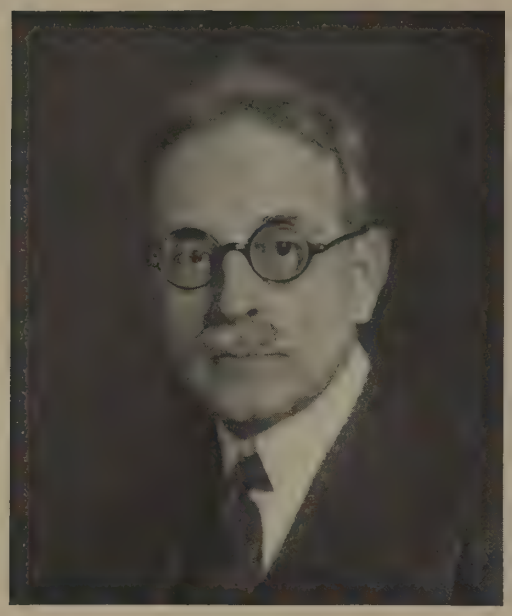
The School of Commerce and Finance as a distinct part of Indiana university was authorized by the board of trustees in 1920. In taking this step the board recognized that it was the function of the state University to discover and train for effective participation in social life the business administrator as well as the teacher, the lawyer, the doctor, the scientist, the engineer, the writer, the artist, the political and religious leader. There was a conviction that there existed an urgent need for the same kind of systematic training in business that is demanded in the older professions.

The constantly growing complexity and sensitiveness of business make it very difficult for the young man who enters this calling directly from high school to obtain a broad and comprehensive understanding of business principles and relationships.

The chief objective of the School of Commerce and Finance is to train students to analyze and think out the situations which confront business men, so as to be able to formulate policies and to make sound business judgments. The ever-recurring task of the business man is to make prompt and accurate decisions. To do this he must understand a multitude of relationships; the relation of his particular business to other enterprises that supply materials, market his products, provide funds, assume risks, or furnish transportation facilities; his relation to competitors; his relation to cyclical movements; his relation to his physical environment, and finally his relation to society and the government. Here is material for a curriculum disciplinary in character, cultural in its implications, and adapted to individual and social needs. As a means of contributing to the breadth of training, our curriculum requires the study of economics, political science, ethics, psychology and English literature, with freedom to elect other subjects in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The business world is recognizing more and more the value of the training provided by the collegiate schools of business. Their readiness to accept our graduates shows their willingness to co-operate in a most cordial and practical way in effecting an easy adjustment of college graduates to business life.

The progress which our 378 graduates have made encourages us to believe that the training which they received here has been of material benefit to them. —W. A. Rawles.



B. W. Merrill
Dean of School of Music

School of Music

In 1921 the board of trustees of Indiana university established the School of Music, appointing Prof. B. Winfred Merrill dean.

Since that time the school has grown rapidly to its present enrollment of more than 1,100 in regular music classes and 90 degree students. The School of Music gives its students a complete education in the science and art of music and prepares them for professional careers. It furnishes exceptional advantages for graduate work to teachers, artists, and other professional musicians for opportunities for advanced and intensive specialization.

At present, however, the School of Music is able to offer these exceptional opportunities to only a very small per cent of the music students of the state of Indiana. The demand for music education through the University of this state insures for Indiana the largest music school in the Middle West. Adequate housing for such a school is provided for in the present building plan for Indiana university, and until this is realized it is impossible to add faculty and equipment, or have a larger enrollment than that of the past three years.

The University orchestra under the direction of Dean Merrill offers an opportunity for the serious study of the best in orchestral literature. During the past years the development of the orchestra in size and efficiency has made it an important factor in the musical life of the students.

Supplementing the University orchestra is a second orchestra under the direction of Miss Winifred Merrill. Vacancies in the first orchestra are filled from this group. The ensemble class, composed of the advanced students in violin, viola cello and piano is also organized and directed by Miss Merrill.

The men's glee club and girls' glee club are student organizations under the direction of Douglas D. Nye and John L. Geiger, respectively.

The University chorus is composed of the members of both glee clubs and all University students who wish to enroll. Conducted by Prof. Edward Bailey Birge, and assisted by visiting artists, the chorus presented the Messiah for this year's study.

—B. W. Merrill.



Fernandus Payne
Dean of Graduate School

Graduate School

The Graduate School is so merged with the other schools and colleges of the University that it does not stand apart as the School of Medicine or Law. Its faculty consists of men and women who teach graduate students and who give part of their time to research or constructive work of some sort. These teachers are found, for the most part, in the College of Arts and Sciences, but they may be in any of the special schools, and will be found there more and more as graduate work develops in these schools.

The students in the Graduate School are those who have completed a college course and who wish to continue their studies, usually in some special subject, or closely related group of subjects. In some instances this work is done merely for the sake of learning; in others the student has some profession in mind.

The method of teaching in the Graduate School is different from that of the University. Here the student is taught to rely upon himself more and more and upon his teacher less and less. He is taught to use the literature of his field, to evaluate, and to think independently. Most important of all, he is trained in the methods of research.

Our Graduate School is just as great as the teachers who make up its faculty plus the equipment which the University gives these teachers for doing their work. Lack of space forbids telling what we have. A word as to what I hope the future may bring: The students are already here, and they are coming in still greater numbers. I hope I may see larger numbers of great teachers and scholars in all departments and schools. While buildings and equipment are secondary, they are essential and first quality work cannot be done without them. I hope I may see more buildings properly equipped to provide greater facilities for teaching and research. Further, I hope I may see graduate teaching and research grow more in the professional schools. Along with these changes, I hope to see a more scholarly attitude among faculty and students. —Fernandus Payne.



Memorial Stadium

Indiana of the Future

THIRTY THOUSAND state educators and students of Indiana university are the inspiration of a mighty dream—a dream that looks a quarter of a century or more into the future of the educational system of the great Hoosier state. They dream of a super-university. They dream of a university for the education of millions of Indiana men and women in centuries to come. Their dream is not unfounded.

They do not dream of a university of towers, or of phenomenal architecture, as the artist of modern times is wont to paint in his depiction of dreams of a future man-made city. They do not dream of a university that would be the product of scientific discoveries, or of scientifically applied knowledge.What science promises to do for civilization is too abstract. This dream of education is concrete. It cannot be an illusion or an error because it seems to be possible; and it is easily probable that the consummation of this dream may be reached.

Nothing in imagination which would give a vivid impression of a magnificent univer-



Aerial View of Bloomington

sity should be left out if one is to visualize a tremendous 1950 Homecoming of Indiana university—a Homecoming which would be the peer of 33 other such celebrations—a Homecoming which would mark the close of the greatest quarter of a century of progress that education in Indiana has ever known.



The Quadrangle From the Air

At this Homecoming there would be a sensational football game between the strongest teams in the nation; there would be a battle in the massive concrete stadium which would be the attraction of more than 90,000 persons from all over the Middle West; there would be a mammoth "pep" session the night before the game in a huge university auditorium; there would be a magnificent Homecoming dance on a spacious dance floor of a large university union building; there would be a pow-wow climaxed by a bonfire that would be enough to light the campus of the greatest university of the country; there would be Homecoming celebrations of many fraternities and sororities whose homes would form a colony costing over a million dollars; there would be a spectacular game with all the parading of a noted Indiana band—a band not of a hundred pieces, but augmented fivefold; and most of all, there would be an INDIANA VICTORY.

Victory in truth it would be. A tremendous triumph on the gridiron would be only the victory of the hour. The University would revel in a gigantic success. To 50,000 alumni it could show what a quarter of a century of intensive drilling and driving does for a state school. To 50,000 alumni it could actually show itself as a super-university.



Aerial View of the Campus



The Home of President Bryan

Already has the University started on its stupendous campaign which bids fair to end in that victory. Indiana university is growing rapidly on a site where there is every possibility of a continued expansion. Nothing can stop it.

Last November, when hundreds of alumni congregated on the campus for the Homecoming festivities, there were many visible signs of that development which seemed to herald the realization of their dream of victory. It seemed that the campus was actually a forerunner of that super-university. Many visitors found, besides general improvement of streets in the campus, remodeling and repainting of some buildings, that the growth of the campus has found a new boundary which is now the most beautiful street in Bloomington, Jordan avenue, a thoroughfare lined with 14 costly organization homes of fraternities and sororities. This newly created colony was the attraction of every visitor to the campus.

Without a doubt it appeared to some proud alumni that the first part of this great quarter of a century program of development had already taken shape. For the first time they saw a large concrete stadium, dedicated two years before, filled to capacity; they saw a future cluster of limestone buildings in the southern part of the campus where already arose the two amazing structures, Memorial dormitory for women, and Commerce hall, both products of the memorial building campaign; and they saw, too, the Men's gymnasium and a new addition to the library. These are noteworthy examples of the beginning of a tremendous age of development.

Obscure from the glamor of a buzzing university, yet tucked away in the most dignified spot on the campus—a retreat for dignity itself—is the beautiful home of the chief executive, William Lowe Bryan. As hundreds of visitors drove through the campus admiring its autumnal beauty, they could not miss a glance into the sedate estate of the President, where a colonial home sits on a stage of natural beauty so characteristic of the campus.

Victory is only in the offing. The Homecoming of 1950 will center its activities about



Field House Under Construction

one gigantic building that is now in the making. Hundreds of students and alumni have pledged over a million dollars for the erection of a magnificent Union building to contain every facility needed for the modern university, and to be a model for all other educational institutions in the country. The location has not been announced, but the building itself has been planned and university men and women are proud of those plans. What a help it will be in spelling that word "victory" when its erection is finally realized!



Aerial View of Memorial Hall

Athletics, with the new field house planned for the development of every sport in which the school participates,—scholarship, religious education, science, business research, education and extension—all are promised victories. Ten years into the future is as far as the dreamers have had time to look, and yet, if the program for that period is carried out in detail, it will bring about a vast improvement on the campus, although it may be trivial with what the quarter of a century may bring. On the campus alone are planned a large new power plant, an addition to Wylie hall; a building for the ever-expanding school of education; an addition to Owen hall; a building for the geology, zoology and botany museums and departments; an auditorium; an administration building; a building for the school of music; a building for the school of journalism; and finally a group of small buildings, the most important of which will be an addition to Science hall for the physics department. Seven or eight other buildings are planned to be erected in the university area in Indianapolis. All this will be done in ten years.

With such an auspicious beginning, such a great group of plans, and such an excellent opportunity afforded the university, there is nothing but ultimate victory—victory for the students of the present, of the past and of the future. Victory is looming everywhere. It will be a gigantic victory for all the vital elements of citizenship in Indiana; it will mean a winning university and a triumphant Indiana.



Proposed Union Building

Classes

Attempts have been made to portray student life in its several phases, depicting divers changes in the beliefs and unbeliefs of the thousands passing through the institutional centers of the world each year, but the never changing foundation of a university is composed of its four groups—the classes.

Brotherhoods and sisterhoods—fraternities and sororities—fade off into the horizon as the hundreds who compose the various classes, those who are graduated the same year, come back to their alma mater.

Students may become members of organizations, and they may belong to a different political faction, but they all belong to one of the four groups which form the basis of their university.

Each year a new numeral is added to the list of the alumni, and entered on the records of the University. Once a member of his class, however, the student who leaves I. U. this year will bear "Indiana, '28," until eternity


CLASSES

SENIORS



JOHN C. ALLDREDGE
Anderson
A. B. History
LL. B. Law
Acacia; Phi Delta Phi, secretary, '25-'26; President Freshman law class, '24-'25; Lincoln league secretary, '24-'25, president, '26-'27-'28; Demurrer club, secretary and treasurer, '26-'27; Senior law class secretary, '26-'27; All-Campus Memorial committee, '25-'26; Student Interests committee, district chairman, '27-'28; Interfraternity council; History and Political Science club: Student editor of Indiana Law Journal.

MARION AKER
Reelsville
A. B. Chemistry
Kappa Delta Rho;
Alpha Chi Sigma

MAUDE ARTHUR
Crawfordsville
A. B. English
Alpha Omicron Pi;
German club

MARGARET ANDERSON
Noblesville
A. B. Mathematics

FRED W. ANGLIN
Leesburg
B. S. Commerce
Sigma Nu;
Alpha Kappa Psi;
Beta Gamma Sigma

RUTH C. ANDERSON
Fort Wayne
A. B. English
Kappa Delta; Arbutus staff, '26; Coed editor Arbutus, '27; Daily Student staff, '25-'27; Women's Panhellenic council, '26-'28; El Ateneo Espanal, '26; Tree and Ivy Planting committee.



CARRIE LEE ALFORD
Dublin, Virginia
A. B. English
Alpha Chi Omega;
Spanish club

ADELYN DOROTHY ARMITAGE
Goodland
A. B. Latin
Pi Beta Phi; Pleiades; Eta Sigma Phi, treasurer; Classical club.

WENDELL M. ADAMSON
Bloomington
A. B. Economics
Phi Beta Kappa; Indiana club; Debating squad; Senior Manager Wrestling and Swimming, '27-'28; Psychology club.

DARWIN BURTON APPLE
Walkerton
A. B. Chemistry
Alpha Chi Sigma; Varsity Baseball team, '25-'26, '26-'27, '27-'28.

LUCILLE ANDERSON
Rising Sun
A. B. English
Phi Mu; English club; Panhellenic president, '26-'27; Student Interests committee, '26-'27, '27-'28.

BYRON D. ARRICK
Converse
A. B. Chemistry
Kappa Sigma; Alpha Chi Sigma; Phi Delta Kappa.

(Mrs.) Frida H. Arnett
Lafayette
B. P. S. M. Music
Girls' Glee club, '26-'27; '27-'28, president; Deutsche Verein, '26-'27, '27-'28.

Ilene Brummett
Bloomington
B. S. Commerce

Mary Blankenship
Paragon
A. B. Latin
Delta Zeta

Eileen Beckett
Attica
A. B. Mathematics
Phi Omega Pi

Richard Beroth
Warsaw
B. S. Commerce
Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Kappa Psi

Mayree M. Ballantine
Cicero
A. B. Home Economics
Phi Mu; Home Economics Club



Clem Bucher
Huntington
A. B. History
Sigma Chi; Football, '24-'26; Baseball, '24-'28; Senior class president; Sphinx club; Track, '24-'28.

Jack Garlin Biel
Terre Haute
B. S. Commerce
Alpha Kappa Psi; Gamma Eta Gamma; Jordan River Revue, '25; University orchestra, '24-'25-'26-'27-'28; Sophomore Cotillion committee, '26; Senior Invitation committee, '28.

Ralph Emerson Beebe
Muncie
A. B. Chemistry

L. Ivan Boxell
Marion
A. B. English
Delta Upsilon; Sigma Delta Chi, president, '28; Theta Alpha Phi; Garrick club, president, '26-'27; '27-'28; Indiana Athletic Review editor; Jordan River Revue, director, '28; assistant director, '27; Daily Student columnist, '25-'26-'27; Glee club, entertainer, '26-'27; Campus Affairs, script director, '26-'27; Student Interests committee, district chairman; Arbutus, athletic editor, '26.

Beth Blue
Tocsin
A. B. English
Coed Debating team, '27-'28; Coed Rifle team, '25-'26; Outing club; English club.

Herman Byers
Evansville
A. B. History
Sigma Nu; Sphinx club; President "I" Men's association; Football, '25-'26-'27, captain, '27.



THORA AILEEN BODEY
Rising Sun
A. B. English

AUDREY BENNER
Elkhart
A. B. English
Y. W. C. A. cabinet; W. A. A. Board; Memorial Regiment, county chairman; Junior class, secretary; I. U. sweater.

BEATRIX BUMPAS
Logansport
A. B. English
Kappa Delta; Arbutus staff, '26; Daily Student staff, '25-'26; Student Interests committee.

MARIE BAGNOLI
Indianapolis
A. B. English
Theta Phi Alpha

(MRS.) ARTHELMA RAY BYNUM
Bloomington
A. B. Mathematics
Euclidean circle

MARY JANE BONHAM
Evansville
A. B. History
Phi Omega Pi

GENEVA BURWELL
Churubusco
A. B. English

MABEL R. BEAVER
Romney
A. B. History
History and Political Science club.

KATHARINE BOCKHOP
Osgood
A. B. English
Phi Mu; Cosmopolitan club; Y. W. C. A. cabinet; German club; Student Interests committee.

CATHERINE JANE BROWN
Goshen
A. B. Psychology
Alpha Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A. cabinet, '27-'28.

NILAH V. BYRUM
Anderson
A. B. Home Economics
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Omicron Nu.

DOROTHY ISABEL BUSBY
Lapel
A. B. Home Economics
Home Economics club

F. Sherwood Blue
Indianapolis
LL. B. Law
Theta Chi; Theta Alpha Phi; Scabbard and Blade; Garrick club; Skull and Crescent; Phi Delta Phi; Inter-fraternity council, president, '27-'28; Freshman Law class, secretary, '25-'26; Y. M. C. A. cabinet, '23-'24; vice-president, '24-'25; Band Major, '25-'26.

Harold C. Bullard
Maywood, Illinois
B. S. Commerce
Theta Chi; Delta Sigma Pi; Skull and Crescent; Garrick club, treasurer, '27-'28; Theta Alpha Phi; R. O. T. C. regimental adjutant; Jordan River Revue, '27; Campus Affairs, '27; Garrick club and Studio Players Play Casts.

Emerson V. Biggs
Williamsport
B. S. Accounting
Delta Sigma Pi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Commerce club, secretary and treasurer.

Enid Berg
New Lexington, Ohio
A. B. History

Margaret Anne Brumbaugh
Elkhart
A. B. Latin
Alpha Chi Omega; Eta Sigma Phi; Panhellenic council, '26-'27; Classical club.

Emily Dean Brossman
Indianapolis
A. B. Art
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Carl C. Bernhardt
Indianapolis
B. S. Commerce
Lambda Chi Alpha

Frank S. Burlingame
Moores Hill
A. B. Latin
Eta Sigma Phi

Dorothy Virginia Benner
Fort Wayne
A. B. English
Delta Zeta; Tau Kappa Alpha; Coed debating team, '24-'25-'26; Freshman class secretary; Y. W. C. A., president freshman commission; Student Interests committee, '26-'27, '27-'28; Coed debating manager, '27-'28; Tau Kappa Alpha, vice-president, '26-'27; Neizer medal, '24-'25, '25-'26.

Martha Boyd
New Castle
A. B. English
Kappa Alpha Theta

Robert Bolyard
Indianapolis
B. S. Commerce
Sigma Chi; Delta Sigma Pi; Scabbard and Blade; Swimming team, '26-'27-'28; Jordan River Revue, '26-'27; Band Major, '26-'27; Glee club, '25; Jordan River Revue, assistant business manager, '27; Interfraternity council.

Mabel E. Bell
Brownsburg
A. B. Home Economics
Sigma Kappa; Jordan River Revue, costume director, '27; Home Economics club; Campus Affairs, costume director, '28.



Mary Bradfield
Logansport
A. B. Mathematics
Phi Beta Kappa;
Euclidean circle

(Mrs.) Edith S. Bouslog
Bloomington
A. B. Latin
Eta Sigma Phi;
Classical club

Merlin M. Bailey
Muncie
B. S. Commerce
Sigma Chi;
Delta Sigma Pi;
Chi Gamma Tau

Robert Barton
Bellefontaine, Ohio
A. B. Economics
Sigma Delta Chi;
Daily Student staff

Russell Bone
Gary
B. S. Commerce

Henry Edward Coffey
Centralia, Ill.
B. S. General Business
Alpha Kappa Psi; Rifle team, '25-'26-'27-'28, captain, '27-'28; Varsity swimming, '26-'27.

Phoebe Fern Brown
Bringhurst
A. B. Home Economics

Alice Louise Craft
Charlottesville
B. P. S. M. Music
Alpha Chi Omega;
Glee club;
Orchestra

Josephine Brown
Gosport
A. B. Physics
Beta Sigma Omicron;
Physics club;
Euclidean circle

Juanita Carnelley
Elkhart
A. B. French
Delta Zeta; Le Cercle Francais; W. A. A.; Freshman commission.

Martha Ellen Baker
Bloomington
A. B. Chemistry
Deutsche Verein; Physics club; Euclidean circle; Y. W. C. A., freshman commission.

(Mrs.) Hattie Mae Clevenger Gehres
Bloomington
A. B. Mathematics
Euclidean Circle, president, '27-'28; Physics club.



Genevieve W. Collins
French Lick
A. B. Botany
Delta Zeta; W. A. A.; Outing club; University orchestra; Chorus; Glee club.

Edward W. Cullipher
Elwood
A. B. Chemistry
Alpha Tau Omega; Nu Sigma Nu; University orchestra, '23-'24-'26.

Samuel T. Clashman
Wirt
A. B. History
History and Political Science club.

Mary Ellen Cook
Evansville
B. S. Commerce
Alpha Delta Pi; Phi Chi Theta; Spanish club.

Margaret Coombs
Bloomington
A. B. Romance Languages
Pi Beta Phi;
Spanish club

Marcus S. Cohen
Indianapolis
A. B. Economics and Sociology
Sigma Alpha Mu;
Demurrer club

Basil B. Clark
Frankfort
LL. B. Law
Gamma Eta Gamma; Freshman class, vice-president, '23-'24; Boosters' club, '24-'25-'26; Olympiad board, '24; Indiana Union, vice-president, '26; Campus Memorial Fund committee, '26; Indiana Law Journal, student board of editors, '26-'27-'28; Student Interests committee, '27-'28; Aeons, vice-president, '27; president, '28.

Paul Cox
Huntington
LL. B. Law
Gamma Eta Gamma; Demurrer club, secretary-treasurer; Junior Republican organization, corresponding secretary.

Frances Ruth Caden
Evansville
A. B. English
Zeta Tau Alpha; English club; Glee club; Psychology club; Studio Players.

Bernice Coffin
Monticello
A. B. Latin
Alpha Omicron Pi;
Student Interests committee

Philip B. Clark
Fort Wayne
B. S. General Business
Sigma Nu; Scabbard and Blade; Indiana Union, vice-president, '27-'28; Student Interests committee, district chairman, '26-'27-'28; Arbutus, assistant manager subscription campaign, '27, manager, '28.

Lucille Coolman
Crawfordsville
A. B. English
Chi Omega; W. A. A.; Studio Players, '25, "Expressing Willie;" Student Interests committee, '27-'28.



Lavina Helen Christener
Monroe
B. P. S. M. Music
Glee club; W. A. A.; German club; Chorus; Student Interests committee, county chairman.

Margaret Ellen Cauble
Salem
A. B. English

Nellie A. Clark
Bloomington
B. P. S. M. Music
Beta Sigma Omicron; Outing club, president, '27-'28; W. A. A. board, '26-'28.

Mildred Clinton
Yonkers, N. Y.
A. B. English
Alpha Chi Omega; Cosmopolitan club, secretary-treasurer, '27-'28; Classical club, '27-'28; English club, '28; Y. W. C. A. sub-cabinet, '27.

Ruth E. Custer
Columbus
A. B. English
Alpha Chi Omega; Pleiades, secretary, '27-'28; Jordan River Revue, '25-'26; Campus Affairs, '26; Arbutus, sophomore assistant; Junior Prom committee; Student Interests committee, county chairman.

Mildred J. Cornell
Bloomington
B. M. Piano
Glee club

Antrim S. Catterton
Kenosha, Wis.
A. B. Economics
Sigma Nu; Sphinx club; Football, '25-'26-'27.

Ruth Cortfriend
Wanatah
A. B. Home Economics

Gladys Radcliffe Chew
Bloomington
B. M. Pipe Organ

Wallace Henry Coles
Niles, Mich.
B. S. Accounting
Alpha Kappa Psi; Swimming team, '25-'26; Commerce club.

James Avas Cooley
Scottsburg
A. B. Mathematics

Irene Coate
Kokomo
B. S. Commerce
A. W. S., president; Senior class, vice-president; Phi Chi Theta, treasurer.



Alice Adaline Clifton
Peru
A. B. English

Virginia Lee Cox
Bellevue, Ky.
A. B. English
Alpha Omicron Pi

Frank W. Carter
Arcadia
B. S. Commerce
Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Kappa Psi; Basketball, student manager, '25-'26-'27; Commerce club.

Grace Caufman
Gallipolis, Ohio
A. B. Zoology
Zeta Tau Alpha

Dorothy Elizabeth Drane
Greensburg
B. S. Commerce
Phi Chi Theta

Ethel M. Davidson
Star City
A. B. Home Economics
Home Economics club

Vernon Harlow Duke
Gary
A. B. Economics
Theta Chi;
Alpha Kappa Psi.

Theodore R. Dann
New Castle
A. B. History
Sigma Alpha Mu; Phi Beta Kappa; History and Political Science club, president, '27-'28; Interfraternity council; Freshman Law class, vice-president; Demurrer club.

Sherrill S. Deputy
Dugger
B. S. Commerce
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Psi.

Halford E. Dawson
Indianapolis
B. S. Commerce
Sigma Pi; Delta Sigma Pi; Sphinx club; Aeons; Union board, '26-'27; Track, senior manager, '26-'27.

Martha E. Dippell
Huntington
A. B. English
Kappa Delta; Daily Student staff; English club; Botany club; Student Interests committee.

Huldah Deel
Logansport
A. B. Latin
Alpha Delta Pi; Eta Sigma Phi; Classical club.



Sara Lou Dille
Greensburg
A. B. English
Phi Omega Pi; Y. W. C. A., cabinet, '27-'28, sub-cabinet, '26-'27; English club, president; Classical club; League of Women Voters, secretary, '26-'27, '27-'28.

August J. Dian
Gary
A. B. Anatomy and Physiology
Theta Kappa Psi

Robert Dreisbach
Fort Wayne
B. S. Physics
Sigma Nu; Scabbard and Blade; Band major, '27; Jordan River Revue, '26; Interfraternity council, '27; Swimming. '25.

John Joseph Daniels
Bloomington
B. S. Commerce
Commerce club

John C. Ellis
Kokomo
A. B. English
Drum major of band, '24-'28; Band executive council; Junior Prom committee, '27; major R. O. T. C., '26-'27; honorary major, '27-'28; Olympiad board, '25-'27; Boosters club, '25-'27; Y. M. C. A. board, '25-'27; vice-president Y. M. C. A., '26-'27; 1926 Arbutus staff; business manager, 1927 Arbutus; business manager, 1928 Red Book; Memorial drive, '26; Student Interests committee; Scabbard and Blade.

Walter M. Eakins
Rushville
A. B. History
Alpha Tau Omega; Varsity Wrestling team, '26-'27, '27-'28; Y. M. C. A. cabinet, '26-'27, '27-'28; "I" Men's association.

Mary Ruth Eakright
Butler
B. S. History

Lois Eldridge
Royal Centre
A. B. History
History and Political Science club; Le Cercle Francais; Glee club, '27-'28; University orchestra.

Vivian E. Ellis
French Lick
A. B. English
Alpha Omicron Pi; Mortar Board; Y. W. C. A. cabinet, '25-'26-'27; W. A. A. board, '26-'27-'28; Daily Student staff, '25-'26; Crimson Quill, '27; Student Interests committee, '27-'28.

Katherine Eckert
Osgood
A. B. History
Phi Mu; Pi Lambda Theta; Phi Beta Kappa.

E. Paul Emert
Indianapolis
B. S. Commerce
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi.

Louise Emerson
Owensville
A. B. Latin
Alpha Chi Omega; Eta Sigma Phi; Classical club.



Agnes Elpers
Ft. Branch
B. S. Commerce
Phi Chi Theta

Clarence C. Fowerbaugh
Andrews
M. A. Psychology
Kappa Delta Rho

Mildred Eckerty
Princeton
A. B. History
Phi Omega Pi

J. Creed Fisher
Indianapolis
A. B. English
Beta Theta Pi; Jordan River Revue, '26-'27.

Howard A. Evans
Russellville
B. S. Education
Indiana club; Glee club, '26-'27-'28; Track, '27-'28; Play acting.

Jesse D. Fine
Evansville
A. B. Economics and Sociology
Sigma Alpha Mu; Demurrer club; Commerce club.

Edward Everett Edwards
Bloomfield
B. S. Commerce
Beta Gamma Sigma, president; Delta Sigma Pi; Chi Gamma Tau; University band, '24-'25-'26; Research assistant, Bureaus of Business Research, '27-'28.

Charles Frederick Foster
Monticello
A. B. Political Science
Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Delta Chi; Daily Student staff, '26-'27-'28.

Juretta A. Egbert
Martinsville
A. B. English

Mabel Ferguson
Logansport
A. B. French

Euel Edwards
Omaha, Ill.
A. B. History

Katharine Lucille Franke
Robinson, Ill.
A. B. French
Le Cercle Francais; R. O. T. C. sponsor; Rifle team, '27-'28; Arbutus staff, '27.



Max Ferguson
Bloomington
B. S. Commerce

Mildred Ferguson
Bloomington
A. B. French

Deryl Foster
Columbus
B. S. General Business
Kappa Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi; Jordan River Revue orchestra, '24-'25-'27-'28; University orchestra, '24-'25-'27-'28; Cosmopolitan revue, '24; Men's Glee club, '24; Student Interests committee, county chairman.

Peter Friedland
East Chicago
A. B. French
Sigma Alpha Mu; French club; Demurrer club.

Henry M. Flowers
Churubusco
A. B. English
President of Indiana club (men); Sigma Delta Chi; Student Interests committee.

Donald Swain Fryback
Ossian
B. S. Commerce
Kappa Delta Rho; Chi Gamma Tau; Band.

Margaret Frazier
Bloomington
A. B. English
Delta Gamma; Theta Sigma Phi; Le Cercle Francais; English club; Daily Student staff, '26-'27-'28.

James Forsyth
Indianapolis
B. S. Commerce
Alpha Rho Delta; Pi Epsilon Delta; Rifle team, '27-'28.

Letha Alberta Falls
Fort Wayne
A. B. English
Pi Lambda Theta; Eta Sigma Phi.

Ferrell Coleman Frazier
Bedford
A. B. Psychology
Kappa Alpha Psi

Alma Lee Fischer
New Albany
A. B. Home Economics
W. A. A.; Outing club; Senior Home Economics club; I. U. sweater; Rifle team, '27-'28.

Ethel Delores Foote
Antwerp, Ohio
A. B. Home Economics
Home Economics club



Kelso Franklin
Little York
A. B. Mathematics

Mary Elizabeth Ferguson
Boonville
A. B. English
Kappa Alpha Theta; Junior class officer; Pleiades; A. W. S. council, '26-'27.

John Ellis Fell
Greentown
A. B. Economics
Lambda Chi Alpha; Gamma Eta Gamma; Chi Gamma Tau; Y. M. C. A., '25-'26; Band, executive committee, '24-'25.

Kathryn H. Freeman
Winamac
B. S. General Business
Theta Phi Alpha; Phi Chi Theta; Coed Rifle team, '27-'28.

Clarence B. Forkner
Terre Haute
B. S. Accounting
Delta Sigma Pi; Wrestling; Union board.

Isabel Good
Warren
A. B. English
Pi Beta Phi

Martha Catherine Gwinn
Frankfort
B. S. Commerce
Alpha Delta Pi; Phi Chi Theta; Commerce club.

Mary Kathryn Grant
Fort Wayne
A. B. Latin
Kappa Delta; W. A. A.; Memorial drive, '25-'26; Student Interests committee, county chairman.

Carl E. Graham
Atlanta
B. S. Commerce

Elverda Theresa Goffinet
Tell City
A. B. Latin

Lela L. Greenwood
Oxford
A. B. French
Phi Omega Pi; Y. W. C. A. sub-cabinet, '27-'28; Le Cercle Francais; Pan-Hel, secretary and treasurer, '27-'28, representative, '26-'27.

Elizabeth Virginia Gaskins
Fort Wayne
A. B. English
Sigma Kappa; Vagabond staff, '26-'27.

RACHEL RUTH GRIFFITH
Bloomington
A. B. English
Beta Sigma Omicron; Outing club, '26-'28, secretary, '28; Intramural board; Y. W. C. A. sub-cabinet; Pan-Hel council, '27; History and Political Science club.



WILLIAM GRAHAM
Bloomington
B. S. Commerce
Sigma Chi; Sphinx club; Delta Sigma Pi; Skull and Crescent, '25-'26; Freshman class, president.



CLIFFORD WENDELL GEPHART
Indianapolis
B. S. General Business
Commerce club



BESSIE BELL GUM
Frankfort
A. B. Mathematics



JASPER VANDERBILT GARLAND
Huntingburg
M. A. English
Kappa Delta Rho; Tau Kappa Alpha; Phi Beta Kappa; Varsity debating, '25-'26; Nezier medal; Student Interests committee; assistant Debate coach, '26-'27, '27-'28.



KATHERINE GAUSE
Indianapolis
A. B. English
Kappa Kappa Gamma



J. ALBERT GERBER
Cannelton
A. B. Chemistry



BERTHA GARRISON
La Fontaine
A. B. Home Economics
Home Economics club



HILDRED C. GRUBER
Fort Wayne
A. B. History
Beta Sigma Omicron



CHARLES RALPH GREENE
Velpen
A. B. Education
Phi Delta Kappa



MARGARET ELIZABETH GEORGE
Evansville
A. B. English
Zeta Phi Beta; Interracial commission; English club.



HELEN GRISHAW
Tipton
B. S. Home Economics
Sigma Kappa





Ruth Adaline Gardner
North Vernon
B. S. Commerce
Phi Chi Theta; Newman club.

Ollie Irene Gardner
Bloomington
A. B. English
Phi Beta Kappa; Tau Kappa Alpha; Le Cercle Francais; Coed Debate team, '27-'28.

Mary Kay Geake
Fort Wayne
A. B. English
Alpha Omicron Pi; Jordan River Revue, '24-'25-'27; Student Interests committee, '27.

Harvey Garrett
Patoka
B. S. General Business

Charles T. Gerhart
Bloomington
A. B. Fine Arts
Art editor 1927 Arbutus

Jane Ellen Hart
Garrett
A. B. English
Alpha Delta Pi; English club; League of Women Voters.

Lula B. Hoss
Indianapolis
B. S. English

Robert James Hartman
Fort Wayne
A. B. Chemistry
Kappa Delta Rho; Alpha Chi Sigma; Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Troy Hutto
Tipton
A. B. History
Acacia; Scabbard and Blade; Track team, '27-'28.

Floyd H. Horton
Tipton
B. S. Accounting
Commerce club

Birdie Louise Hess
Etna Green
A. B. English
Theta Sigma Phi; 1928 Arbutus, senior editor; Daily Student staff, '26-'27-'28; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A., treasurer; Student Interests committee, district chairman; 1928 Jordan River Revue, assistant publicity director.

Virginia Haymond
Muncie
A. B. Botany
Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A. cabinet, '27-'28; Euclidean circle, secretary, '27-'28; Leader of Freshman club in Y. W. C. A., '25-'26.



PAUL E. HAMILTON
Oaklandon
A. B. Mathematics
University band, '22-24; University orchestra; Cosmopolitan club, president, '27.

V. EUGENE HAZEL
Logansport
B. S. Commerce
Delta Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Interfraternity council.

GRETCHEN HAIG
Bloomfield
B. P. S. M. Music
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Glee club; University chorus; Orchestra.

ELWOOD L. HEINE
Fort Wayne
B. S. Economics
Theta Chi; Skull and Crescent; Basketball, sophomore manager; Junior Prom committee.

ROY HUITEMA
New Paris
A. B. Chemistry
Indiana club; Alpha Chi Sigma; Chi Gamma Tau.

MILDRED J. HAMILTON
Linton
A. B. Psychology
Kappa Kappa Gamma

GEORGIA HEAL
Gas City
B. S. Commerce and Finance
Phi Chi Theta

GAYLE J. HUNT
Richmond
A. B. Anatomy and Physiology
Phi Beta Pi; Skeleton club

WILLIAM FRANCIS HOLDER
Bloomington
B. S. General Business

LAWRENCE W. HESS
Avilla
M. A. Education
German club; Phi Delta Kappa

CLARE LAVONNE HUTTON
Peru
A. B. Latin
Alpha Chi Omega

NANCY HURD
Frankfort
A. B. English
Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Delta Phi; Garrick club; Pleiades; Jordan River Revue, '24-'25; Campus Affairs, '27-'28.

(Mrs.) Oma F. Heaton
Frankfort
M. A. Latin



Mary Louise Harmon
Indianapolis
A. B. French
Delta Gamma

Margaret Hill
South Bend
A. B. English
Alpha Phi



Mildred Hewins
Boonville
B. S. Home Economics
Phi Mu

Rudolph Huber
Shelbyville
A. B. Economics
Sigma Pi



Kathryn Haehl
Shelbyville
A. B. History
Sigma Kappa; History club; German club.

Starley M. Hunter
Kokomo
A. B. Home Economics
Omicron Nu



Ione Hamilton
Newberry
A. B. Botany
Delta Zeta

Andrew Frank Hatrak
Gary
B. S. Physical Education



Hallack Hoag
Newton
A. B. English
Phi Gamma Delta

Nettie Hess
Monon
A. B. Latin
Eta Sigma Phi



Edwin C. Holden
Logansport
B. S. Commerce



F. Ridlen Harrell
Bloomington
A. B. Psychology

Horace H. Harrell
Bloomington
A. B. Mathematics
Euclidean circle

Corinne Hanes
Wabash
A. B. Education
Alpha Chi Omega; W. A. A.; Outing club; Psychology club; Rifle team.

Vane R. Howard
Remington
A. B. Economics
Lambda Chi Alpha; Interfraternity council, '27-'28.

Loretta Hulman
Terre Haute
B. S. Commerce
Alpha Omicron Pi; Senior class, secretary.

Maudie Jane Harrell
Smithville
B. S. Home Economics
Home Economics club; Botany club.

Margaret Elizabeth Hayes
Campbellsburg
A. B. French
Le Cercle Francais

Charles H. Holsclaw
Evansville
B. S. Commerce

Ruth Hinkle
Bloomington
A. B. Mathematics

Ethel Mary Hunt
Osgood
B. S. Home Economics

Dorothy Harris
Bloomington
A. B. Music
Delta Gamma; W. A. A.; French club.

Lewis Albert Harding
Indianapolis
LL. B. Law
Indiana club; Delta Sigma Rho; Press club; Demurrer club.

NORRIS EDWIN HAROLD
Indianapolis
A. B. Economics and Sociology
Phi Kappa Psi

MARY HIRSCH
Attica
A. B. Geology
Pi Beta Phi; Commerce club

IRENE IRWIN
Robinson
A. B. Home Economics
Delta Delta Delta; Senior Home Economics club, president, '27.

KATHRYN ISBELL
Elkhart
A. B. English
Kappa Alpha Theta

WALTER M. ISENBERG
Gary
B. S. General Business
Studio Players, '27-'28; "Lady Windermere's Fan;" "Peg O' My Heart;" "Shall We Join the Ladies?"

FRED O. JEFFERS
Coalmont
LL. B. Law



NELSON MORRIS JONES
Orleans
B. S. Commerce
Delta Upsilon; Beta Gamma Sigma; Delta Sigma Pi; Scabbard and Blade; Baseball, senior manager.

HAROLD S. JOHNSON
Monrovia
A. B. History

OLIVE C. JOHNSON
Bloomington
A. B. Economics and Sociology

HELEN MIRIAM JOHNSON
Evansville
B. S. Home Economics

MARTHA JEWETT
Muncie
A. B. Latin
Kappa Alpha Theta; Classical club

JAMES JOHNSON
Fairmount
B. S. Commerce
Phi Kappa Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Delta Sigma Pi; Basketball, senior manager; Skull and Crescent.



Vivian Jeffers
Ireland
A. B. Botany

Marshall Jox
Chicago, Ill.
A. B. Economics

Alva M. Kline
Indianapolis
A. B. English
Beta Theta Pi

Opal Kemper
Frankfort
A. B. English

Norman R. Kem
New Castle
B. S. Accounting

Julius Elmer Kleeman
Indianapolis
LL. B. Law
Delta Theta Phi

Russell Kelso
New Albany
A. B. Economics
Sigma Chi; Sphinx club; Boosters' club; Panhellenic council, '25-'26; Interfraternity council, '28; Football, freshman, '23, varsity, '24-'25; Memorial drive, '23, '26.

Gladys M. Klopfenstein
Huntertown
A. B. Home Economics
Omicron Nu, treasurer; Home Economics club

Lilburn R. Kemp
Kempton
B. S. General Business
Acacia;
Scabbard and Blade

Florence Belle Kirkpatrick
Plainfield
B. S. Commerce
Phi Omega Pi; Phi Chi Theta; Pi Lambda Theta; Skeleton club.

Georgia Ann Kistler
Goshen
A. B. English

Erma Lois Kint
Ray
A. B. English



ELIZABETH KENDALL
Jeffersonville
A. B. Home Economics
Kappa Delta

JOHN B. KNEIPPLE
Frankfort
LL. B. Law
Gamma Eta Gamma

CELIA KELSO
Carthage
A. B. History
Phi Omega Pi; Y. W. C. A. sub-cabinet; Social chairman "Little Sisters;" History club.

ELIZABETH KOHLER
Detroit, Michigan
B. S. Home Economics
Kappa Kappa Gamma

EDWIN KING
Terre Haute
A. B. Economics
Delta Tau Delta

LEONARD P. KINCADE
Terre Haute
LL. B. Law
Acacia; Assistant Publicity Director; Senior Law class, secretary-treasurer.

ARCHIE MANON KOON
Kendallville
B. S. Commerce and Finance
Student Interests committee; Commerce club; Y. W. C. A. freshman cabinet.

MAX E. KIDD
Bloomfield
A. B. Physical Education
Acacia;
Football, '22-'23

HAZEL KEFFABER
Wabash
A. B. Latin
Beta Sigma Omicron;
Classical club

DOROTHY M. LUTTON
Pittsburgh
A. B. French
Mortar Board; W. A. A., president, '27-'28; Le Cercle Francais; Outing club board, '26-'27; W. S. G. A. council, '26.

WILLIAM LAURIEN
Winona Lake
A. B. Economics
Phi Kappa Psi;
Skull and Crescent

BEATRICE LATTING
Muncie
A. B. English



Donald A. Long
Kokomo
A. B. Philosophy and Psychology

T. Russell Larimore
Mooresville
B. S. Commerce
Delta Sigma Pi

Helen Louise Lynch
College Corner, Ohio
A. B. French
Delta Zeta;
Le Cercle Francais

Claude C. Lemon
Guthrie
A. B. History

John G. Lauchner
Sedalia
B. S. General Business

Ray Lambert
Brazil
B. S. Commerce
Glee club

Lloyd Littell
Smithville
B. S. Commerce
Lambda Chi Alpha

Richard Thayer Lineback
Greenfield
LL. B. Law
Sigma Nu;
Chi Gamma Tau;
Delta Theta Phi

Mildred Marie Landis
Indianapolis
B. S. Home Economics

Adrian Lester LaFollette
Thorntown
B. S. Commerce
Acacia; Red Book, assistant editor, '27; Student Interests committee.

Omer W. Lewis
Thorntown
B. S. Commerce

Shockley Lockridge
Bloomington
A. M. English
Phi Gamma Delta;
Daily Student staff, '22



John Max Littler
Kokomo
B. S. Commerce

Virginia Henry Lindstrom
Indianapolis
A. B. English and French
Le Cercle Francais, president

William Taft Lesh
Muncie
A. B. Latin
Eta Sigma Phi, national president; Scabbard and Blade; Classical club; Euclidean Circle; Rifle team; "Shall We Join the Ladies?"; Freshman cross country squad.

Ruby E. Miller
Mauckport
B. S. Home Economics
Home Economics club

Kern J. Miles
Pendleton
B. S. Commerce
Sigma Nu; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi Delta Phi.

Russell McDermott
Chicago, Ill.
A. B. Economics
Delta Upsilon; Garrick club, president; Campus Affairs, director; Jordan River Revue, '25-'26-'27-'28, assistant director, '28; Theta Alpha Phi.

Fred P. Mustard
Rensselaer
A. B. History
Delta Tau Delta; Senior manager Swimming and Wrestling, '26-'27.

Malcolm C. Mallette
Chicago, Ill.
A. B. Economics
Delta Upsilon; Junior Prom chairman, '27; Jordan River Revue, publicity director, '27; Arbutus, organization editor, '27.

Sheldon A. Meek
Whiting
B. S. Commerce
Delta Upsilon

Mary McGinnis
Columbus
A. B. English
Delta Delta Delta

Altha Mercer
Bloomington
A. B. History
History and Political Science club.

Emanuel F. Miller
Brazil
A. B. Economics and Sociology
Delta Tau Delta; Student Interests committee



Mildred May
Indianapolis
A. B. French
Pi Beta Phi; Spanish club; Le Cercle Francais; Student Interests committee.

Lucile Aueos Means
Shelbyville
B. P. S. M. Music
Pi Beta Phi; Jordan River Revue, '27; Campus Affairs, '27; Glee club, '27-'28.

Hazel Alzada Moore
Elwood
A. B. Mathematics
Euclidean Circle; Le Cercle Francais; Physics club; Y. W. C. A.; Indiana club.

Virginia Alice Meek
Indianapolis
A. B. Sociology
Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A., president, '27-'28, cabinet, '26-'27; Cosmopolitan club.

Jane Carolyn Miller
La Porte
A. B. English
Delta Delta Delta; W. A. A.; Outing club, recording secretary, '26, swimming head, '27; Campus Affairs, '26-'27; Daily Student staff, '25.

Ruby Gladys Mitchell
Morgantown
A. B. Chemistry

Mary Louise Mueller
Evansville
A. B. History
Alpha Delta Pi; History and Political Science club; University chorus, '27-'28; Glee club, '27-'28; Orchestra, '26-'28; Student Interests committee, county chairman.

Kathryn Metz
New Point
A. B. Botany
Alpha Delta Pi; Botany club

Mary Elizabeth Marshall
Salem
A. B. Latin
Classical club; Eta Sigma Phi; Euclidean Circle.

Frances Matthews
Bloomington
A. B. French
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Garrick club

Martha Jane Miller
Bloomington
A. B. History
History and Political Science club; French club.

Emma Moss
Horse Cave, Ky.
A. B. History
Pi Beta Phi

ROBERT W. MILLER
Indianapolis
LL. B. Law
Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Delta Phi; Scabbard and Blade; Skull and Crescent; Major R. O. T. C., '24-'25; Demurrer club, president, '28-'29; Orator Senior Law class; Member Board of Editors of Indiana Law Journal, '27-'28, '28-'29.

GLEN ELSWORTH MORRILL
Fort Wayne
LL. B. Law
Gamma Eta Gamma

JOHN NEWTON MITCHELL
Bloomington
A. B. Geology

CHARLES MCCARTNEY
Chillicothe, Ohio
LL. B. Law
Gamma Eta Gamma

GLADYS MARTIN
Lapel
A. B. English
Phi Beta Kappa; Mortar Board, president; A. W. S., treasurer, '26-'27, vice-president, '27-'28; Student Interests committee.

EDNA MARIE MULLER
Vincennes
B. P. S. M. Music
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Girls' Glee club, '25-'27; Orchestra, '27-'28.



JOHN METTS
Fort Wayne
B. S. Commerce
Theta Chi

RALPH MILLS
Tocsin
A. B. Psychology and Philosophy
Phi Beta Kappa; Psychology club, president, '27-'28.

JOHN P. MARSH
Wilkinson
A. B. Anatomy and Physiology

DEWEY MYERS
Wheatfield
LL. B. Law
Phi Delta Phi

THURLOW B. MORROW
Portland
B. S. Commerce and Finance
Delta Chi;
Delta Sigma Pi

WILLIAM C. MILLER
Bloomington
A. B. English
Beta Theta Pi; Freshman class, vice-president; Sphinx club; Skull and Crescent; Swimming team, '26-'27, captain, '28.



Lenna Ruth Morris
Shoals
A. B. English
Sigma Kappa

Mary Melton
Tipton
A. B. Botany
Delta Zeta; Pleiades; W. A. A.; Intramural board.

Marjorie Louise Morris
Carmel
A. M. Latin
Pi Lambda Theta; Eta Sigma Phi; Classical club.

Roy Evertt Meredith
Akron
A. B. History
History and Political Science club; Cadet club; Euclidean Circle.

Roberta North
Bluffton
A. B. History
Kappa Alpha Theta; Pleiades; W. A. A., '24-'25; Jordan River Revue, '25-'27.

William W. Nichol
Oakland City
A. B. Anatomy and Physiology
Delta Chi; Phi Beta Pi

Ione Nixon
Newport
A. B. Botany
Pi Beta Phi; Pleiades; Botany club

Elizabeth Neely
Indianapolis
A. B. French
Delta Zeta; Pleiades; Le Cercle Francais; El Club Espanol; Student Interests committee, county chairman.

Ruth Newcomb
Logansport
A. B. Mathematics
Euclidean Circle

Martha Nathalie Norman
Bloomington
A. B. Fine Arts
Girls' Glee club; Studio Players; cast of "Peg O' My Heart," "Fau," "Expressing Willie."

Lillian E. O'Bannon
Corydon
A. B. Mathematics
Chi Omega; Pleiades; Student Interests committee; Y. W. C. A. cabinet, '26-'27.

Ilene Eleanor Ormsby
Bloomington
A. B. Philosophy
Delta Zeta



PAUL M. OLIVER
Fort Wayne
LL. B. Law

C. DALE OWENS
Poseyville
A. B. Physics
Kappa Delta Rho; Phi Beta Kappa; Debating squad, '26-'27; Neizer Medal; Euclidean Circle; Physics club, president, '27-'28; Y. M. C. A. cabinet, '26-'27-'28.

BURNELL CLYDE PLANK
Logansport
B. S. Commerce and Finance
Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Kappa Psi

MABLE FERN PITTMAN
LaPaz
A. B. Latin
Eta Sigma Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Classical club

BESSIE HOLLAND PINNICK
West Baden
A. M. Latin
Eta Sigma Phi; Pi Lambda Theta; Cosmopolitan club; Classical club.

JOHN E. PITZER
Kokomo
B. S. Commerce
Swimming and Wrestling, sophomore manager.

CARROLL O. PITCHER
Martinsville
B. S. Accounting

IRENE AMELIA PELZ
Evansville
A. B. History
Alpha Delta Pi; University Orchestra, '25-'26; History and Political Science club, secretary, '26; Botany club.

RALPH GRAHAM PALMER
Washington
A. B. English
Phi Gamma Delta

MARGARET ALICE POOR
Etna Green
A. B. Mathematics
Memorial drive, '24; W. A. A.; Student Interests committee, '28; University orchestra; Euclidean Circle; Daily Student staff, '27-'28.

FLORENCE G. PEARSE
North Liberty
A. B. Home Economics
Phi Omega Pi; Home Economics club, president, '26; Women's Panhellenic, '27; Home Economics prize, '26; Arbutus Beauty section, '27.

RICHARD FRANK POLK
Gary
B. S. Physical Education



Floyd Avery Peyton
Bloomington
A. B. Chemistry
Alpha Chi Sigma

Vita Ann Petro
Losantville
A. B. Home Economics
Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Nu; Indiana club; Home Economics club.

Lois L. Peterson
Decatur
A. B. English
Delta Gamma; Studio Players; "Taming of the Shrew" cast; Girls' Glee club.

Franklin Petry, Jr.
Lowell
LL. B. Law

Aleta Geneva Pelt
New Harmony
B. S. Home Economics
Home Economics club

Ellen Elizabeth Price
Richmond
A. B. Home Economics
Outing club cabinet, '27; Home Economics club, '27-'28.

Prilda H. Potter
Bloomington
A. B. Botany

Ruby Portteus
Raub
B. S. Home Economics
Phi Mu;
Home Economics club;
W. A. A.

Lue Ella Potter
Bloomington
A. B. French

Ruth Almeda Price
Fort Wayne
A. B. English
Zeta Tau Alpha;
Y. W. C. A.;
Memorial drive.

Ralph E. Pinnick
West Baden
A. B. Mathematics
Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, '27-'28.

James W. Peterson
Bloomington
B. S. General Business



Irene Pielemeier
Freelandville
A. B. Latin
W. A. A.; All-Campus Memorial drive, '23.

Katharine Brown Page
Indianapolis
A. B. History

William S. Robertson
Salem
A. B. Chemistry
Theta Chi; Phi Chi; Alpha Chi Sigma; Senior manager Intramural athletics.

Dorothy Rader
Bloomington
A. B. Latin
Eta Sigma Phi; Classical club, president

Minnie Remley
Waynetown
A. B. English
Gamma Phi Beta

Jane Rosamond Risser
North Manchester
A. B. English
Delta Gamma; Theta Sigma Phi; English club; Women's Panhellenic representative.

Ellen Rooda
Gary
A. B. English
Kappa Kappa Gamma; W. A. A.; Spanish club; Jordan River Revue.

Louise Rhudy
Boonville
A. B. French
Delta Delta Delta; Women's Panhellenic representative; Le Cercle Francais.

Florence Lila Roth
Boonville
B. S. Commerce
Alpha Delta Pi; Phi Chi Theta, president; Women's Panhellenic representative; Y. W. C. A.; Outing club; Girls' Commerce club.

Ramona Rhoads
Darlington
A. B. Latin
Classical club

Sarah Ruge
Lowell
A. B. Home Economics
Chi Omega; Omicron Nu; W. A. A.; Home Economics club.

Martha Roth
Bloomington
A. B. History
Pi Beta Phi

ALFRED V. RINGER
Williamsport
LL. B. Law
Sigma Nu; Phi Delta Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Union board, '24-'25-'26-'28, president, '28; Aeons; Sphinx club; Junior Prom committee, '25; Senior Law class, treasurer; Indiana Law Journal board of editors; 1926 Arbutus, associate editor.



LA DONNA REEMSNYDER
Springfield, Ohio
A. B. English
Delta Gamma; Garrick club; French club.



ALLENE MERCELE ROMMES
Kendallville
A. B. Botany



GEORGIA MARION RHORER
Oakland, California
B. P. S. M. Music
Zeta Tau Alpha; Girls' Glee club



EVELYN REED
Washington
A. B. English



IRENE ROSS
Shelbyville
A. B. English
Zeta Tau Alpha; Student Interests committee; Y. W. C. A.



G. R. REDDING
Michigan City
LL. D. Law
Theta Chi; Phi Delta Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Union board, vice-president, '27-'28; Senior Law class, president; "I" Men's association; Senior intramural manager; Golf team, '24-'25-'26, captain, '26.



FLORENCE EMILY ROGERS
Bloomington
A. B. Botany
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Botany club; Varsity swimming team; Varsity dancing team.



M. GRACE RUTH
Indianapolis
A. B. English
Spanish club, secretary; Y. W. C. A.



HERMAN H. ROERK
Bordin
B. S. Geology



FERN LUCILE RAILSBACK
Plymouth
A. B. Botany
Botany club, vice-president, '27-'28.



ARLYS ELIZABETH ROBERTS
Boonville
A. B. Mathematics
Eta Sigma Phi; W. A. A.; Euclidean Circle; Classical club; A. W. S. council, '27-'28.



DOW L. RICHARDSON
Van Buren
A. B. English
Phi Kappa Psi; Sigma Delta Chi; Aeons; Union board, '26-'27-'28; Daily Student staff, '25-26, associate editor, '27; 1927 Arbutus, associate editor.



VERA REYNOLDS
Glenwood
A. B. English
Kappa Alpha Theta; Pleiades, president; Junior Prom committee, '27; Freshman class treasurer; Women's Panhellenic representative.



HERBERT RITCHEY
Rossville
A. B. Chemistry



HORACE E. RANKIN
Bloomington
A. B. Geology
Sigma Gamma Epsilon



ROY ROGERS
Madison
A. B. English



FRANCES REAM
Grabill
A. B. English
Botany club; Euclidean Circle



WILLIAM E. RIECKEN
Mt. Vernon
Ph. D. Botany
Sigma Xi; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Delta Kappa



PAUL STEWART
Frankfort
B. S. Accounting
Delta Sigma Pi



HERMAN RAMSEY
Wadesville
A. B. English



EUGENE F. SPRINGER
Sullivan
B. S. Education
Phi Gamma Delta; Sphinx club



RICHARD E. RAY
Terre Haute
B. S. Commerce
Delta Sigma Pi; Sphinx club; Union board; Chairman Senior Invitation committee; Varsity football; Varsity baseball.



PRESTON E. SMITH
Kokomo
B. S. Commerce
Delta Sigma Pi; Commerce club





PAUL E. SPURGEON
Kokomo
A. B. Political Science
Acacia; Gamma Eta Gamma; Y. M. C. A., vice-president; Union board.

BEULA SARE
Bloomington
A. B. History
Kappa Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; History and Political Science club; French club; Y. W. C. A.

ESTHER LUCILLE SILLERY
Roachdale
B. S. Home Economics
Home Economics club

RAYMOND SPEER
Orleans
B. S. Commerce
Indiana club

AGNES SMITH
Elkhart
A. B. Latin
Phi Omega Pi; Eta Sigma Phi; Classical club; University Orchestra.

DOROTHY LOUISE SCOGGAN
Bloomington
A. B. English

DALE WHITCOMB SARE
Bloomington
A. B. Mathematics
Scabbard and Blade; Y. M. C. A. cabinet; Euclidean Circle; Le Cercle Francais.

ARTHUR W. SPIVEY
Thorntown
A. B. English
Delta Upsilon

A. RUSSELL SMALLWOOD
Oolitic
B. S. Commerce
Delta Sigma Pi;
Senior class treasurer

EVERETT W. SCALES
Idaville
A. B. Physics
Kappa Delta Rho

HULDA DOROTHY SCHULMEYER
Peru
A. B. English
Theta Sigma Phi

JOHN H. SICKS
Lebanon
A. B. Chemistry
Acacia; Alpha Chi Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Memorial drive.



Frank Stimson
Gary
B. S. Commerce
Delta Tau Delta; Aeons; Scabbard and Blade; Interfraternity council; Union board; Junior Prom committee; secretary-treasurer Arbutus, 1927; Sophomore assistant, 1926 Arbutus; Senior Memorial committee.

Herbert C. Sullivan
Lafayette
A. B. Economics
Lambda Chi Alpha; Skull and Crescent; '27 Jordan River Revue; Campus Affairs, '27-'28.

Mildred Evangeline Scrogin
Bruceville
A. B. English
Pi Lambda Theta

Louise Schetter
Indianapolis
A. B. French
Phi Mu; Mortar Board; Le Cercle Francais; W. A. A. board, '25-'26-'27; vice-president, '27-'28; Outing club board, '25-'26-'27-'28.

Catherine Smallwood
Oolitic
A. B. Latin
Classical club; Girls' Glee club.

Robert L. Shelley
Bluffton
A. M. Chemistry
Indiana club; Alpha Chi Sigma

Paul Simpson
Indianapolis
A. B. Geology
Sigma Gamma Epsilon

William Strain
Bloomington
A. B. Physics
Alpha Tau Omega; '26 Jordan River Revue; Glee club, '26; Physics club; "Taming of the Shrew" and "Expressing Willie" casts; Cadet Officers' club; Campus Affairs.

Charles Elbert Short
Hartford City
A. B. Chemistry
Alpha Chi Sigma; Student Interests committee.

Eloyse Stage
Goshen
A. B. History
Sigma Kappa; Campus Affairs, '27; History and Political Science club.

Leon C. Saunders
Indianapolis
A. B. Chemistry
Kappa Alpha Psi

Ruth Stewart
Salem
A. B. Latin
Beta Sigma Omicron; Classical club; W. A. A.



Charles F. Sonneborn
Laporte
B. S. Commerce
Theta Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; '28 Arbutus, assistant sales manager.

Neil B. Spurgeon
Kokomo
B. S. Commerce
Acacia;
Delta Sigma Pi

Esther Sullivan
Indianapolis
B. P. S. M. Music
Glee club

Frank J. Schwab
Wolcottville
A. B. Mathematics

Tom L. Sovine
Bunker Hill
A. B. History
Indiana club; History and Political Science club.

Glee Wilbern Stackhouse
Bourbon
A. B. Chemistry

Pearl Catherine Schafer
South Bend
A. B. Botany
Botany club, secretary and treasurer.

Carolyn E. Sackett
Elkhart
A. B. French
Delta Zeta; Le Cercle Francais; W. A. A.; Outing club.

Fred Sanders
Newcastle
A. B. History
Kappa Sigma; Delta Theta Phi; Sphinx club.

Katherine Annie Sweet
Indianapolis
A. B. English
Alpha Delta Pi;
Glee club;
English club

Rowena Rebecca Speer
Bloomington
A. B. English
Classical club; Outing club; W. A. A.; Memorial drive.

Mary Frances Stubbs
Shelbyville
Home Economics
Alpha Chi Omega;
Home Economics club



Charlotte Shaw
Bloomington
A. B. English
Alpha Omicron Pi

Lee Neal Slinkard
Indianapolis
B. S. General Business
Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Kappa Psi; Chairman Tree and Ivy Planting committee of Senior class.

Harry Strait
Warren
B. S. Accounting

Charles O. Swain
Lizton
A. B. Botany
Wrestling, '24-'28, captain, '27-'28; Freshman track; Varsity track, '24-'27.

Renos M. Spangler
Coal City
A. B. History

William R. Stephenson
Macon, Miss.
A. B. Physical Education
Phi Delta Theta; Sphinx club; Track, '26-'28; Captain Track, '28.

Ermel Toliver
French Lick
A. B. Latin
Eta Sigma Phi

Barbara Emilie Thuman
Evansville
A. B. Spanish
Alpha Delta Pi; Spanish club, president, '27; Outing club; Glee club; University chorus.

Donald J. Templer
Muncie
B. S. Commerce
Phi Gamma Delta

Robert Maxwell Trent
Louisville, Ky.
A. B. English
Delta Chi

Edith V. Titus
Markleville
A. B. Botany
Beta Sigma Omicron

James A. Turney
Franklin
B. S. Commerce
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Marietta Taylor
Rochester
A. B. Latin
Delta Delta Delta; Classical club.

Joseph R. Todd
Bloomington
A. B. Economics
Sigma Nu

Gladys Tarkington
Bloomington
A. B. Geology
Glee club, '24

Helen Toay Underwood
Fort Wayne
A. B. Psychology
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Garrick club; Psychology club; assistant business manager of Arbutus, '26-'27; sophomore assistant Arbutus, '25-'26; Jordan River Revue cast, '27; "Their First Year," '26.

George M. Urey
Ashley
A. B. Physics
Kappa Delta Rho; Chi Gamma Tau; University band; Physics club; Mathematics club.

Dorris Marie Underwood
Athens, Ga.
A. B. Mathematics

Edgar Ulrick
Rolling Prairie
A. B. History
Phi Beta Kappa; History and Political Science club, vice-president, '27-'28.

Marjorie Louise Uecker
Gary
A. B. Latin
Alpha Omicron Pi; Classical club.

Maxwell Votaw
Wabash
A. B. Chemistry
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Chi Sigma; Interfraternity council, '28.

Christine A. Van Horn
Pennville
B. S. Commerce and Finance
Phi Chi Theta

Ralph E. Venable
Indianapolis
B. S. Accounting

Ruth Veatch
Avoca
A. B. Latin
Eta Sigma Phi



James K. Van Hook
Bloomington
B. S. General Business
Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Track and Cross Country, senior manager.

Leonore Welborn
Princeton
A. B. English
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Helen Vestal
Anderson
A. B. History
Delta Delta Delta

Bernice Marie Wittenmyer
Bicknell
A. B. English

Beulah Wright
Hillsboro
A. B. Spanish

Cora Jane Whitehead
Brookville
B. S. Home Economics
Sigma Kappa; A. W. S. council, '26-'27-'28; Mortar Board; Pleiades; Omicron Nu.

John S. Woolery
Bedford
A. B. Economics and Sociology
Delta Tau Delta; Skull and Crescent; Sphinx club.

Francis Ernest Wylie
Vincennes
A. B. Sociology
Phi Gamma Delta; The Daily Student staff, '23-'24; Vagabond staff, '25-'26.

Francis W. Whitacre
Salamonia
A. M. Chemistry
Acacia; Alpha Chi Sigma

Harry M. Wheat
Lizton
B. S. Commerce
Acacia

Gayle Walker
Lebanon
A. B. English
Kappa Alpha Theta

Stanley I. Wolfe
Walkerton
A. B. Mathematics
Delta Upsilon; Baseball, '26-'27.



CARL G. WINTER
Indianapolis
LL. B. Law
Lambda Chi Alpha; Delta Theta Phi, president; Skull and Crescent; Senior Law class, vice-president; Campus Affairs, '28; Jordan River Revue, '28; Demurrer club; Memorial drive, '26.

VERNON L. WARNER
Richmond
A. B. History
Sigma Pi

WILFRED WILSON
Cromwell
A. B. History

MARY JANET WALTERS
Bedford
A. B. French
Sigma Kappa; Sigma Delta Phi, president, '27; A. W. S. council, '24; Jordan River Revue, '25-'26; Le Cercle Francais; Pleiades.

RAE ELBERTINE WHITE
Plymouth
A. B. Mathematics
Beta Sigma Omicron

EMILY WIGTON
Ligonier
A. B. Music

DONALD B. WOODWARD
Danville
A. B. Political Science
Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Delta Chi; Aeons, secretary, '27-'28; Daily Student staff, editor-in-chief, '27-'28; 1927 Arbutus editor; Student Interests committee, vice-chairman; Memorial drive; Senior class orator.

JOHN RUSSELL WHITELOCK
Huntington
B. S. Commerce-Law

IDA WILSON
New Richmond
A. B. Mathematics
Indiana club; Euclidean Circle.

MILDRED LOUISE WOODWORTH
Elkhart
A. B. French
Chi Omega; Tau Kappa Alpha; Chi Delta Chi; Phi Beta Kappa; Women's chairman Student Interests committee; Outing club; W. A. A.; Le Cercle Francais, vice-president; Women's debating team.

MARY LOIS WELCH
Letts
A. B. English
Phi Beta Phi, Franklin college.

GEORGE ISAAC WHITLATCH
Charlestown
A. B. Geology
Sigma Gamma Epsilon



Olive Lynette Wingard
La Fontaine
A. B. Home Economics
Indiana club; University orchestra; Home Economics club; Outing club.

Clyde Wooden
Smithville
A. B. Latin
Classical club; Eta Sigma Phi

Maryellen Whelan
Bloomington
A. B. English
Outing club;
Der Deutsche Verein.

Marie Whiteside
Fulton, Ky.
A. B. Music
Sigma Kappa

Thomas G. Westfall
Hartford City
A. B. Chemistry
Acacia; Alpha Chi Sigma

Deborah R. Wallace
Knightstown
A. B. English
Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A. sub-cabinet; District chairman on Interests committee.

Gladys Marice Weeks
Lafayette
A. B. English
Alpha Omicron Pi

Lester H. Wise
Kokomo
A. M. Geology
Delta Upsilon;
Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Beulah B. Young
Ellettsville
A. B. Romance Languages
French club

Donald A. Young
Bellefontaine, Ohio
A. B. Economics
Delta Upsilon; Sigma Delta Chi; Editor The Daily Student; Editor Red Book, '27.

Hikoji Yanagida
Kobe, Japan
A. B. Chemistry
Cosmopolitan club

Robert M. Zaiser
Indianapolis
B. S. Commerce
Phi Gamma Delta; Captain, Swimming team, '26-'27; Football; Swimming team, '24-'27.



Senior Class Officers

Loretta Hulman, secretary; A. Russell Smallwood, treasurer; Irene Coate, vice-president; Clum Bucher, president

Seniors

To an undergraduate it seems that the senior year would be one of rest and gentle peace after the struggles for fame and notoriety of the sophomore and junior years. But the seniors themselves note no revolutionary differences. Little tasks like thesis writing and practice teaching make them cast longing eyes to those former days when they were so happy and so carefree. Thus it goes—every class thinks another promises better things.

The senior class has given, and continues to give, many things to its *alma mater*. Among these gifts are new Phi Beta Kappa keys, corduroy trousers of varying degrees of cleanliness, law canes, and new alumni. Without any one of these, Indiana would not be the same place. From this class come all the presidents, too. There are house presidents, club presidents, honorary presidents, and all the other kinds of presidents one reads about in the newspapers. Presidents are always seniors; it adds so much to the presidential office.

The class of 1928 can leave the campus with the certain feeling that they have done "bigger and better" things. The athletes have distinguished themselves since 1924. This class along with the others contributed time and effort to the campaign in behalf of the state schools in 1927. These are but a few of their achievements. To name them all would be useless, for these deeds have already passed into the history of the University. All that remains now is to say *salve atque vale*—hail and farewell. And good luck.



Senior Law Class Officers

Alfred Ringer, Leonard Kincade, Gerald R. Redding, president; Carl Winter, Robert W. Miller



Mrs. William Lowe Bryan



William Lowe Bryan

Senior Reception

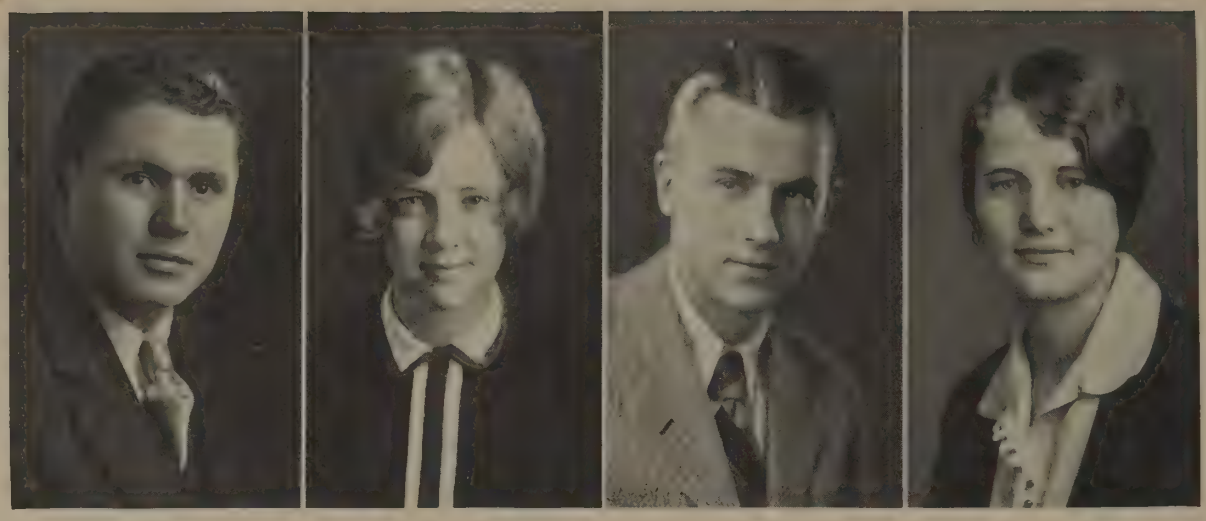
The Senior Reception for faculty members and seniors was held by President and Mrs. Bryan April 28 in the Men's gymnasium.

Following the usual custom the gymnasium was transformed from its usual appearance into a place of beauty by decorations. Last year the transformation was effected by an old fashioned garden.

A small, white vine covered cottage was erected at the south end of the building as a background for the entertainers. The walls were decorated with vine and chrysanthemum covered trellises and the ceiling, in keeping with the general scheme of decoration, was a canopy of strands of green and various shades of yellow.

The guests entered through a white arch at the entrance and passed to the left where the receiving line headed by Paul Rector, senior president, greeted them.

Entertainment was given by the Glee club under the direction of Prof. D. D. Nye and by two student entertainers, Eugene Ramey, who sang several numbers, and Mildred Cornell who played several piano selections.



Junior Class Officers
Charles Bennett, president; Martha Coombs, Robert Study, Louise Ritterskamp

Juniors

With sophomore year apprenticeships over, the junior class really begins its years of achievement. Perhaps the most important products of the class are the Arbutus and the Junior Prom. The Prom was threatened with financial troubles this year, but the officers of the class made it possible by assuming the liability for any loss.

Those members of the class not engaged in publishing the Arbutus, or giving the Junior Prom, found many other worthy activities to enter. Juniors are in everything, and rightfully so because the junior year is the logical one for the most activity. Having been on the campus long enough to get firmly established and yet not in danger of leaving by graduation like the seniors, they assume the offices of honor and responsibility, or at least as many as they can conveniently get their hands on. Many members of this class have entered athletics to the great advantage of Indiana's teams. Scheid, Wells, Harrell, Bennett, and Garrison are but a few of the junior roll of honor.

If a record of past achievements is any prophecy of the future, one can safely say that these juniors will continue to make themselves heard of in their senior year. Surely a bright future is ahead of them.



Junior Law Class Officers
Clarence Deitsch, president; Lewis Weiland, Ralph Shoemaker, Russell Huffman



Arlenna Grigsby
Prom Queen

Junior Prom

Featured by fear of no Junior Prom, the rescue of the social event by the Prom chairman and three others, and the increased business of pressing establishments, haberdasheries, plastic surgeons, beauty parlors, and barbers, the premier dance of Indiana university's somewhat drab social season came and went Friday night and Saturday morning, April 20 plus.

McKinney's Cotton Pickers, of Detroit, Gene Goldkette's dark complexioned representatives, assisted by the medieval decorations, the tuxedo of Charles Bennett, halfback extraordinary and president of the junior class, and, of course, the gown worn by Miss Arlenna Grigsby, the Theta's Prom Queen this year, made the dance altogether successful from the altruistic point of view.



Junior Prom Committee



Sophomore Class Officers
Robert Study, president; Mary Beeson, Rebecca Stewart, Wilbert Catterton

Sophomores

With the fear of not making their grades removed, members of the sophomore class pinned on the new badge, and set forth to win more honor for themselves and Indiana university. As the result, we see sophomore managers of athletic teams, sophomore assistants on the Arbutus, and reporters for the Daily Student on every hand. This is the great class for apprenticeships, which bear fruit in the more advanced positions members of the class will hold in the next two years.

Considering such well-known names in athletics as McCracken, Strickland, Gill, Catterton, Faunce, and Magnabosco, and a good many more, it is easily seen that this class of 1930 is really worth something on the sport page. Those not inclined toward strenuous sports have helped put over Campus Affairs, the Jordan River Revue, and other worthy things that have come up during the year. In addition, the class has undertaken to give the traditional Sophomore Cotillion in a style fitting such a distinguished class.

This is really the coming class of the University. With the year of apprenticeship finished, the whole school can expect great things from this group. After the showing of the sophomores this year, even the most cynical will have to admit that the old school can still hold up its head for a few years longer.



Sophomore Cotillion Committee



Freshman Class Officers
Rosella Smith, John Held, Margaret Brodie, Allen Marks, president

Freshmen

The freshman class is always more or less of an unknown quantity. Its worth is still to be tested. The class does few things as a whole except hold the annual election in the fall and sponsor the Freshman Ball in the spring. This is the class which upperclassmen look down upon as incompetent and trifling, but it is also the class which the school must look to for its future leaders. And the freshmen always have the consolation of thinking about the dumb sort of material which will follow them.

With the complete disappearance of hazing and of the Freshman-Sophomore scrap, the newly arrived freshmen turned their energy elsewhere and succeeded in outdoing the upperclassmen in shady campus politics. After one ticket was barred because of crooked work in gathering the petitions, it was generally conceded that the new generation was truly Hoosier in its early comprehension of political science.

With politics safely in the background, the members of the class of 1931 have made themselves felt in practically every activity on the campus open to them. The freshman athletes have been a cause of pride to the whole campus. In other activities such as dramatics, debating, and scholarship, we find freshmen showing the upperclassmen how it is done. So it's not such a bad sort of class after all.



Freshman Law Class Officers
Theodore Dann, Charles White, Ward Dildine, Howard DeMeyer, president

Athletics

ALTHOUGH CRITICIZED and often misjudged, the present system of intercollegiate athletics is a vital part of the University. During the last few years, with the advent of a new coaching staff, Indiana's athletes, for the most part, have gained prowess in the world of sport.

While an education is regarded as the salient point in attending a university, Indiana university has a broad scope, and her coaches are training hundreds of young men daily for the betterment of bodies as well as minds.

Fall, in its picturesqueness, and football, are coming to be synonymous with students of the institution. Each year better teams are brought to Memorial stadium, and the Crimson face stronger opponents in the different sections of the country.

Indiana's students, like students of any university, are interested in the athletics of their alma mater, but a kind of loyalty that has been in the offing has come to be a reality, which means success for Cream and Crimson warriors.



ATHLETICS



Z. C. Clevenger
Director of Athletics

When the Field House, which is now under construction, is completed a great advancement will have been made in the development of our physical plant. This building will provide for indoor football practice, track work the year 'round, ample seating capacity for basketball games, a place for early baseball practice, a general recreation place for all students, and at the same time release the gymnasium for intramural athletics and physical education fully twice as much as at present.

As money becomes available it is my hope that we may construct at least two concrete tennis courts, about 25 additional clay tennis courts; outdoor handball courts; other football practice fields; and grade the present golf course, making intramural baseball and indoor baseball fields and a soccer football field which may also be used as a speedball field.

A new varsity baseball diamond is planned for the near future. It is possible that such a field may be placed at the eastern edge of the campus, just south of the stadium.

If we are to maintain a high standing in the Conference in all sports, it is necessary that we have both a high grade coaching staff and first class physical equipment. It is my intention to improve the physical plant as rapidly as possible and keep the quality of our present fine staff. I want to do everything possible to give Indiana university an opportunity for the best teams in all sports, and at the same time provide opportunity for the improvement of the physical welfare of the entire student body.

—Z. C. Clevenger.



Pat Page
Football Coach



Trainer Ferguson

Athletics

INDIANA pits its coaches against the world. Not given to magnificent speeches or forays of verbal advertising, these coaches yet instill the basis of sincere admiration in their closest followers and the critical public alike. Their business keeps them in the field; there they accomplish the purposes expected of them. Indiana coaches have crashed through. They are giving us bigger results every season as far as winning figures are concerned; but most gratifying of all they are cementing into the student body that elusive spirit of co-operation, the lack of which for years has made the Cream and Crimson the butt of many jokes.

A remarkable interrelation of sports has been stressed since Indiana acquired its present coaching staff. Football men are urged to go out for basketball, wrestling, or swimming during their idle months. Basketball men are urged to play baseball and football. Wrestlers go out for football. Versatility, the objective of athletic climbers, is being developed in leaps and bounds.

No rotarian affluence inspires Indiana to praise of its coaches. Cold figures do not lie. Note that E. C. Hayes has given the Hoosiers the most respectable standing in Western Conference track and field athletics they have ever had. Add to that the winning of the Southern Relays, and the winning of the state track championship from Notre Dame last spring.

Basketball reached its highest peak this year when Everett Dean made a Big Ten champion out of a group consisting of a few juniors and many sophomores. Last year second place



President Bryan Addressing the Football Squad

was Indiana's share at the finish; and two years ago Indiana was rated in the gold star class. Dean has never coached an Indiana basketball team to lower than second place.

Pat Page, with characteristic views on how to play football, last season turned out the most sensational team known on Arbutus Hill for years and years. Football here, measured orthodoxically by newspaper space given it, was a great success; but the most definite tribute comes straight from the hearts of Pat's fellow-countrymen—the students of old I. U. They have the assured feeling that new years will bring not one or two "Minnesota" games every year, but a whole retinue of them—games that will walk in the night before the glazed eyes and harried minds of our opponents.

W. H. Thom gave Indiana a fine wrestling team this year. He developed individual stars among the undergraduate ranks who will be back next winter. Thom is an expert wrestler, valuable as an assistant football coach, and indispensable because of his penchant for fighting and providing for future athletic years.

Wally Middlesworth, still as much an all-around star as he was in his student days, helps Page with football, and Dean with basketball and baseball. Middlesworth is ideal for the task of easing temperamental freshman stars into the ranks of the varsity without shredding their confidence or their school spirit for them.

Otto Strohmeier was Page's assistant in football. His fighting attitude and his knowledge of the game were distinct assets. Paul Thompson coached the swimming team under the handicap of having too ordinary material, but he, like the rest of the staff, has definite plans for the future.



Everett Dean
Basketball and Baseball Coach

E. C. Hayes
Track Coach



Coach Page Rains Footballs on Football Field



Herman Byers
Captain of Football
(By Appointment)



Robert Correll
Captain of Basketball



George Davis
Captain of Baseball, '27



Robert Pepper
Captain of Track, '27


FOOTBALL!!
—R. Brenner.



Page Directing Practice



O. J. Strohmeier
Assistant Coach

Football

THE ascendency of football at Indiana this year was sharply outlined against the sombre background of the many unsuccessful seasons of the past. Rarely recognized as weak because it had not outgrown its infancy, football here has rather played the part of a potentially great sport unable to co-ordinate its resources; lacking in some vague way the initiative and strategem that makes great teams out of little ones. A Spain beside an America—an Indiana beside a Michigan; such has been the popular conception for decades. The seers of the Big Ten never gave credence to statements by rival coaches that they "fear the Hoosiers."

Well pleased at the turn of affairs last fall, which included the tying of a gargantuan Minnesota team, 14–14; the defeating of Northwestern, 1926 champions, 18–7; and frequent other examples of brilliancy and strength, Indiana now anticipates zealously whatever may come in the future. Doubtless that future will contain its quota of defeats for Indiana even as it does for the most illustrious teams; but the significance of accumulating power will atone for that.

Indiana teams have never betrayed their fighting tradition. Sunk into the most dismal defeats imaginable; suffering not only insult but injury from other schools in the Conference, our teams have always fought to the end. They fought for Cotton Berndt, and Jumbo Stiehm, and Navy Bill Ingram, exactly as they fight for Pat Page. But the era has brought



Football Squad

new football sense to the Hoosiers, and they play the game conscious of the fact, fully believing their opponents are not too formidable and not too great to be humbled. This consciousness was always healthy, restraining itself from spreading into rash optimism; it was the inner sense that put the viciousness of a bulldog into every play.

Coach Page led the Cream and Crimson gridmen into the greatest schedule in the history of the school. Kentucky was tough, but fell; Chicago collected its reeling senses long enough to regain a lost victory; Minnesota found a new partner in the dizzy heights of stardom; Notre Dame came from behind to win by a close margin; Harvard was held insufficient until the last ten minutes; Michigan State was easily overcome; and Northwestern crashed before Indiana, preluding Purdue's victory.

More people saw Indiana play than ever before in a single season. Three times—at the Minnesota, Notre Dame, and Purdue games—Memorial stadium was taxed to hold the spectators. At Chicago, Northwestern and Harvard, vast crowds watched the Hoosiers in action. The nation heard about Indiana, but what was happier, the state of Indiana became interested in what Page and his outfit were doing.

Sophomores and juniors comprised the bulk and ability of Indiana's squad. Practically every sophomore letterman starred throughout or at different times during the year. Dependability as well as marked versatility characterized their work. With this year's freshmen they will play big time football when the season opens next fall.



Robert Talbot
Senior Manager



Wally Middlesworth
Assistant Coach



Football Managers



Beckner



Faunce



Weaver



C. Bennett

Indiana, 21; Kentucky State, 0

Overshadowed by the pall of Conference ignominy, the upstarts from Arbutus Hill set upon Kentucky State for a 21-0 victory in the first game of the year. There was only a vague sort of rivalry between the teams, and no common grievances other than the Mountaineer R. O. T. C.

Five first downs gained by Kentucky in an early uprising stung Indiana into a counter attack which ended only as Chuck Bennett ripped off a 33 yard run for the first touchdown of the year. The Mountaineers stuck their tongues out again at Indiana in the second period, but the Hoosiers drove them to their three yard line, the half closing before a score materialized.

Reinhardt twisted loose for a 60 yard return of Kentucky's kickoff in the second half. Bennett passed to Reinhardt from the 40 yard line, and then circled right end for a second touchdown. Indiana scored the only field goal in the Conference all year when Reinhardt booted the pigskin over from the 30 yard line. Hellman pounced on a blocked Kentucky punt for another touchdown in the final quarter. Hoosier passing, tackling, and interference were splendid throughout. It was a good way to start the year.



McCracken Receives Long Pass for 40 Yard Gain in Kentucky Game



Reinhardt



Matthews



Salmi

Indiana, 0; Chicago, 13

October 8 and the day of the Chicago game arrived together with hope for Indiana and misgivings along the Midway. Special trains carried cuckoo contingents of brazen backers to Chicago. Thirty thousand saw the game.

In the first half, although it ended 0-0, Indiana consistently outplayed Chicago. Reinhardt startled cash customers of the Midway A. A. by returning the kickoff to his own 30 yard line. Indiana tallied a first down, and Reinhardt crashed the gate for 32 yards around right end. Two more first downs were scored before Chicago's line stiffened with its back to the goal. Catterton's attempted field goal was short.

Later, Indiana was again pointed for a touchdown when a pass fizzled on fourth down. After gaining comfortably through the line in the third period, Chicago essayed a pass which was good for six points. Hard, punishing football scored another touchdown against the tiring Indiana team in the final quarter.

Indiana's test in big time play was disappointing only to those whose emotions had run away with them before the contest. The Hoosier line responded nobly to every situation, despite two touchdowns scored against it. Chicago was menaced by the invader at every turn.



Baker



Bennett Crashes Chicago Line



Ringwalt



Todd



Springer



Shields

Indiana, 14; Minnesota, 14

The glory of an almost perfect game was Indiana's after holding Minnesota to a 14-14 tie in the third game of the season. It was the crowning effect to what was probably the greatest homecoming ever observed in Bloomington.

Minnesota, with its steam-roller entourage, was picked to win the game, and when without Joesting it punched a touchdown across in the opening minutes, predictions seemed to be coming true. After the next kickoff Byers caught a pass for 15 yards and then flipped the oval to Bennett who raced over the goal. Balay kicked for the point and the half was over in a 7-7 deadlock.

Joesting, the immortal, played in the second half, but it was late in the fourth quarter before Minnesota took the lead with another touchdown on a long end run by Almquist who kicked goal also. The tangled thread of Indiana hopes was straightened four plays later by McCracken, who picked up Nydahl's fumble and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Balay coolly kicked goal. The score was again tied, 14-14, with five minutes to play. They were maddening minutes, and when the gun finally crashed its paean to the sky, unnerved spectators fled from Memorial stadium screaming exultation.

The story of offense does not include the more magnificent parts of the game in which Indiana, cracked and bruised by the cleats of the Thundering Herd, planted its feet time after time on its own goal and refused to let the invader pass. Indiana had a diadem of stars for her football crown that night, as newspaper correspondents clicked off revised versions of the Battle of Waterloo.



Indiana Holds Minnesota on One Yard Line



A. Catterton



K. Bennett



McCracken

Indiana, 6; Notre Dame, 19

Not the Four Horsemen, but three others as good, were better than Indiana by two touchdowns and a point at Memorial stadium in the fourth game. The final score was 19-6. As throughout the whole year, excellent weather prevailed and almost 20,000 fans rose to see the first kickoff.

Reinhardt ran 45 yards to the goal through right tackle in the first four minutes of the game, giving Indiana a 6-0 lead.

Niemic, first of the 1927 gridiron equestrians, galloped around left end for a score on the first play of the second period, and kicked goal to give Notre Dame a slender advantage. The Pagemen then squatted on the turf and with inimitable courage held the upstaters scoreless for the rest of the half.

The third quarter was not old when Dahman, second of the phantom football players, rose through left tackle to score again for the Irish; and in the final stanza the third and brightest luminary, Christy Flanagan, cross bucked from the two yard line for an additional and final six points.

Disappointment succeeded the exhilaration of Indiana's great start, but perspective has lent a touch of greatness to the performance of the Hoosiers against the Irish.

Two defeats, a tie game, and a victory—a mediocre assortment under ordinary circumstances—were considered jubilantly by alumni returning to see Indiana pull out of the Conference cellar and scrape off the opprobrium of decades of subservience. Especially gratifying against such tough opponents as Minnesota, Chicago, and Notre Dame, were the hard tackling of the Indiana forward wall, and its penchant for performing with impunity important fundamental tasks of the game.



Hull



Reinhardt Making End Run in Notre Dame Game



Dudding



Hellman



Magnabosco

Indiana, 6; Harvard, 26

The worst numerical defeat was sustained at Harvard. While the all-American Indiana band was sweeping 50,000 easterners into a frenzy of admiration, the Page coached football team was staging as brilliant, if not as successful, a stand against the onslaughts of a heavier, fresher Harvard eleven.

Harvard forced the issue in the first few minutes when Crosby swept the right wing for a touchdown, and Brown kicked goal. Odds were almost evened, when in the next quarter, Bennett skirted the sideline and lunged over the goal with tacklers hanging to him. The remainder of the first half contained climaxes which will go into the famous category of unwritten history. Only those who saw the game will know exactly the measure of Indiana's fight to stem the Crimson tide, or how viciously Harvard struggled to hold its tiny advantage.

The fourth quarter was well under way before the grim aspect of defeat stalked into Indiana's camp. Rather than be vanquished by one point, the Hoosiers chose to pass. It was meat roasted Brown for Harvard, and in the space of ten minutes the intellectuals had perpetrated three touchdowns on the visitors.

Fate again produced extenuations which soothed the heart and rebuilt the hopes of the undergraduate out at Arbutus Hill. The team was considerably crippled from its arduous schedule; it had made a weary trip to Cambridge; and had not played badly after all. Only the machinations of a gruesome unkindness had caused hurried passes to fall into Harvard hands. Above all, there was still a big portion of the year to come.



The Team Bound for Harvard



W. Catterton



Bundy

Indiana, 33; Michigan State, 6

Coming back from the East tired and bruised, Indiana eased through the week's practice before meeting Michigan State at Memorial stadium, on a day of chilly winds, low temperatures, and a flock of Dads and Indiana boy scouts.

Substitutes and reserves played a big part in the victory, and one of these, Faunce, capitalized his chance to such an extent that it won him a first string berth in the next two games. Bundy, Trobaugh, Shields, Baker, Todd, Magnabosco, and many others performed unusually well and by the close of the first half had piled up a 14-0 lead.

Michigan took the ball on its own 24 yard line after Indiana's first drive, but a fumble recovered by Harrell deep in State territory a minute later, paved the way for the initial touchdown. Magnabosco passed to Faunce on the 15 yard line, and Faunce ran the ball across the goal on the next play. Harrell tossed the pigskin to Magnabosco for the extra point.

Seven more points were tallied by the Hoosiers in the second period, during which the doughty sophomores cleaved their way to glory through the Michigan team. Faunce especially shone through his ability to swing around the ends and toss and receive passes. Occasionally his work was spectacular. Although Michigan State scored six points, Indiana had increased its lead comfortably in the third period, and by quitting time had amassed its largest total of the year.

Michigan State's precise military band gave a performance of the first water, almost supplanting the Indiana band in the latter's failure to perform.



Butts



Balay Scores in Michigan State Game



Garrison



Stephenson



Byers



Balay

Indiana, 18; Northwestern, 7

The Conference was jolted and hurt when Indiana won an important Big Ten victory with Northwestern as the humble, downtrodden goat. More than 30,000 Purple homecomers saw their vaunted eleven squashed flat as the Hoosiers plied their gridiron arts to the last degree, strangling the enemy for every possible inch of ground.

The first quarter was evenly fought until Reinhardt slashed through a gap in right tackle and coursed swiftly to the goal line, 42 yards distant. Indiana crushed its way downfield again, its backs leaping through great holes torn in the Northwestern line. With Indiana leading 6-0 at the start of the second half, Northwestern marched three-fourths of the length of the field to score a touchdown and point, and take the lead. It was Fate's jest however, for half a dozen plays later Harrell chiseled his way through the line, swept into a broken field, and completed a 77 yard run for touchdown. He failed to kick goal. Bennett crossed the goal in the final period from the 19 yard line.

Northwestern was desperate in the closing minutes, but the game wagged along, the score unchanged, to the bitter conclusion.



Last Rites of Purdue (Preceding the Game)



Harrell



Randolph



Trobaugh

Indiana, 6; Purdue, 21

Almost 25,000 persons saw Purdue defeat Indiana in Memorial stadium. The Boilermakers were on the defense with the first play, and from then until the close of the first half were an unorganized eleven, constantly yielding ground to the offensive tactics of Page's backs and an assertive Hoosier line.

Harrell started the avalanche when he ran 26 yards from an ambuscade on the midfield salient. Faunce crocked Purdue's right tackle and Balay and Bennett repeated first downs. Reinhardt laced through center for a touchdown.

Purdue came back with vengeance in the second half and without ado scored a touchdown and kicked goal. Welch dedicated the fourth period by hurdling through for a score on the second play; and when in the closing minutes Harmeson snuggled up to a pass and ambled easily across the last chalk line, the issue was definitely settled. Welch kicked the point and soon afterward the Old Oaken Bucket was relinquished for another year's siesta in the Boilermaker trophy room.

Some of Indiana's best men were injured, but Purdue claimed Indiana, in short, was merely "Sq-Welched." Even Purdue could not rancor I. U. hearts after such a season.



Moss



Harrell Plunges Purdue Line for Eight Yard Gain



W. H. Thom
Freshman Coach

Freshman Football

AMONG the football lyrics of Indiana university is one added in 1928 and dedicated to the freshmen. Its lines are inscribed in the wild accents of a hopeful people who have searched vainly many years for a savior from the tyranny of Michigan, Illinois, and other coalitions.

Wearers of the green this year were jewels in the making—and for the most part they were diamonds and not emeralds. They gashed the easy carpet of Memorial stadium with decisive cleats, and left Jordan field, where they held forth each afternoon all fall, a gluey plot of mud. Indiana's startling and upstarting freshman football team was all that was said of it. Perhaps more.

Auspiciously the freshmen smacked Pat Page's first and second and third teams during practice throughout the year, and after everything was over they socked the sophomore team by the margin of a touchdown, in a game that has become an annuity. That alone was record breaking.

The frosh were big. Any time Coaches Middlesworth or Thom wanted a big line, it was soft picking to call out a dozen or more gridders each approximating 200 pounds in weight.

Practically all of them knew plenty about the game before the season opened, but they accepted learning eagerly, and absorbed their teachings with a thoroughness that was best displayed in their nightly sallies against the team which Pat Page named the varsity. There was hard work for the freshmen, but they gave as much as they got. More than three full teams were in uniform on the last night of practice, and, when their combined



The Freshman Squad

bulk was stretched fore and aft on the sideline bench for the sophomore game, the descending gloom of evening painted about them the shadows of a new Thundering Herd.

Edward Hughes was elected captain in a post season poll. Hughes at full back is one of the best prospects for varsity next year. He has all the qualifications for becoming a ten yard plunger against Indiana's Big Ten opponents. J. W. Unger was judged by a committee to be an outstanding player among the frosh. In addition to natural ability he was rated high scholastically and had an excellent attitude on the playing field. At the first basketball game of the year he was rewarded for his attributes with a gold watch. Thirty-three other freshmen were rewarded for their ability with the customary numeral sweaters.



Pete Straub
Field Secretary

The freshmen arrived in Bloomington early last fall, and spent a week at Camp Bedford for conditioning and drill in fundamentals. There, also, they were acquainted with the fundamentals of Pat Page's gridiron style, and given a taste of scrimmage. It was valuable training and doubtless will become a definite part of all future essays in football here.

Following the close of the season in November, Coach Page put his hopefuls to tackling geology, English composition and kindred ills, that they might be eligible next fall. Indiana's varsity performed well, but from the freshmen standpoint, 1927 football was an outstanding event.



Freshmen Scrimmage With Varsity



Stringfellow



Unger



Hughes
Captain Elect



Waraska



Hojnacki



Rogers



Ross



Parks



Evans

Freshman Stars



Medic Squad

Law-Medic

Two well oiled football machines, one representing the Laws, and the other the Medics, fought out their ancient grudge on Jordan field late in September, just to show the world a few traditions have not gone by the board. While the varsity was at Harvard, the Medics staged their own little exhibition of pigskin strategy, and dissected the Laws for a 12–6 victory. Early in the first quarter the Medics pushed over a touchdown on straight football, and in the second quarter scored again on a recovered fumble. Discarding oral arguments, the barristers retaliated in the third period with a touchdown. No more touchdowns were made, but there was some additional scoring, led by Captain Irish of the Medics, and Captain Jerry Redding, of the Laws. Poland, Myers, Matthews, and Irish were outstanding for the winners; Weiland, Johnson, Stohr, Myer, and Redding were the losing stars. Carl Winters, a prospective jurist, played an exceptionally tight game. Sergeant Gibson as referee was rescued near the end of the game.



Law Squad

Statistical Resumé of Football

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Illinois	5	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	3	0	1	1.000
Michigan	3	2	0	.600
Chicago	3	3	0	.500
Purdue	2	2	0	.500
Ohio	2	3	0	.400
Northwestern	2	3	0	.400
Indiana	1	2	1	.333
Wisconsin	1	4	0	.200
Iowa	1	4	0	.200

SEASON RECORD

October 1—Indiana, 21; Kentucky, 0.
October 8—Indiana, 0; Chicago, 13.
October 15—Indiana, 14; Minnesota, 14.
October 22—Indiana, 6; Notre Dame, 19.
October 29—Indiana, 6; Harvard, 26.
November 5—Indiana, 33; Michigan State, 7.
November 12—Indiana, 18; Northwestern, 7.
November 19—Indiana, 6; Purdue, 21.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Points
Chuck Bennett	24
Paul Harrell	24
George Reinhardt	15
Branch McCracken	12
Deke Garrison	7
Art Hellman	6
Frank Faunce	6
W. Catterton	6
Paul Balay	2
John Magnabosco	2
Total	104

In four Conference games, Indiana gained 730 yards through the line, for an average of 3.69 yards. Purdue averaged only 3.63 yards, and Minnesota only 3.49 yards for the year.

Paul Harrell topped the Conference in average yards gained on each play, with 7.19. He carried the ball only 21 times, but some of his runs were exceptionally long. At Northwestern he ran 77 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown. Chuck Bennett carried the ball 66 times and gained 243 yards for an average of 3.68. Balay averaged 3.5 yards; Reinhardt, 3.26; and Herman Byers, 3.

At the close of the season the following awards were announced by Coach Page: medals to Harrell for best long distance punting; to Balay for his two place kicks in the Minnesota game; to Reinhardt for the only field goal by a Conference team (against Kentucky); to Byers for his passing in the Minnesota game; to Randolph for accurate center passing; to Harrell for the longest pass completed (a 45 yard heave in the Notre Dame game); to Hull for being the fastest running linesman; to W. Shields as the most aggressive linesman; to Chuck Bennett as best all around running back in games and practice.

Letter awards were made to 27 men as follows:

Seniors—Herman Byers, A. Catterton, Art Hellman, Victor Salmi, W. R. Stephenson.

Juniors—Charles Bennett, Carroll Butts, Richard Garrison, Paul Harrell, Earl Hill, Jewett Hull, Robert Matthews, William Moss, Clare Randolph, Ralph Weaver.

Sophomores—Ward Baker, Paul Balay, W. Catterton, Frank Faunce, Branch McCracken, John Magnabosco, George Reinhardt, Carrol Ringwalt, William Shields, R. L. Todd, R. J. Trobaugh, Robert Talbot, manager.

BASKET



Brewer

BAWL



Everett Dean
Basketball Coach

Basketball

INDIANA prolonged its tenure of a high place in high class basketball circles by finishing in a tie for first place in the Western Conference this year. For the second time in three years the Cream and Crimson courtmen fought their way to the top of the heap to win the Gold Star rating. Lady Luck failed to get a look-in on the race, which was won through the unparalleled coaching of Everett Dean, and the inspired ability and fighting spirit of the team. No whim of fate gave to Indiana any of its ten clean-cut victories; and the two games which fell on the other side of the ledger went by very close scores to two of the best outfits in the circuit.

Coach Dean looked at the basketball situation last fall, and found it wanting. The nucleus of the 1927 team had disappeared. Winston, Captain Krueger, and Sibley had been graduated. Art Beckner was due for retirement after the first semester. Worse than that, there was little prospect of filling the empty places with accomplished players. Branch McCracken, formerly a high school star center, was an unknown quality in Big Ten basketball; James Strickland then was just another sophomore forward; Doug Scheid had had little varsity experience. Captain Bob Correll, Dale Wells and Maurice Starr were the only lettermen from 1927. Indeed, speaking of basketball, it looked black for the Cream and Crimson.

Things went along in such a fashion until some time after the season opened. In the pre-Conference warm-ups, Franklin fell by a nine-point margin, 34-25; Wabash was a tougher foe but fell, 30-26; Coe turned out a flop, and Cincinnati was reduced in a free scoring contest. Still Indiana was a doubtful prospect. Many other of the big circuit teams were sitting pretty in comparison.

Early in January, when Chicago came to Bloomington, another Branch was discovered



Basketball Squad

on the Arbutus plant. It blossomed profusely on the night of the Chicago game. McCracken, the sophomore football star, again had crashed the gates of fame, where rain checks are not given, and showered the Chicago basket with 11 field goals. Naturally, Indiana won. That was but a starter. Coach Dean uncovered his new satellites one at a time. When it was all over he had a gymnasium full, and the trustees had decided to build a field house.



Jim Johnson
Senior Manager

Down through the Conference season Indiana clawed a vigorous path. Michigan and Purdue alone salvaged themselves from the wreckage—and they, like all the rest, fell in due time. Crucial games were not in the category of the Indiana squad. To it any team was as any other—mighty tough, until the final gun.

Indiana was not only champion; it was the heaviest scoring team in the Big League, likewise holding the greatest margin of points per game over all opponents. Four Indiana men were among the first ten high scorers. Dale Wells, one of the four, proved himself one of the greatest guarding forwards the Middle West has ever seen.

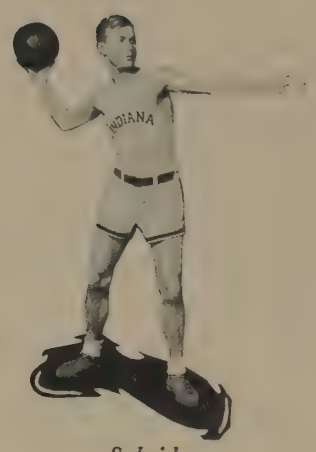
The Hoosiers, tying with some other team for first place, are not sorry it was Purdue. Coach Dean, in his four years here, has never placed a team below second place. Now basketball is at its highest level; with sophomores and juniors comprising the title squad, already Success seems to beckon to the 1928-29 hardwood scientists.



Basketball Managers



Leonard



Scheid



Correll

Only ordinary form was displayed by Indiana in winning its first two games, both from state teams. Franklin, former state champions, fell on Men's gymnasium, 34-25, after giving the Deanmen a strenuous fight during the first three quarters of the contest. Wabash was the next victim, 30-26. Throughout the game the Cavemen forced Indiana to the limit of its ability. The Hoosiers were looking every bit the mediocrity which had been attributed to them locally before the season began.

Still displaying some weaknesses, but vast improvement as well, Indiana defeated Coe college 35-14 December 21. The Coe defense was impenetrable until late in the second half, when Maurice Starr looped in several field goals and a bevy of free tosses to start his mates on a scoring spree. Coe had many chances at the basket, but was unable to connect. The Hoosiers showed distinct improvement in defensive work, and once going, their offense flashed brilliantly.

New Year's eve saw Cincinnati's downfall, 56-41, in a wild scoring melee staged on the Cincinnati floor. Ten players saw action for Indiana, and practically every one accounted for points. Branch McCracken showed his first bit of excellent work by scoring 14 points, and Dale Wells gave a hint of what he was to do in future games, by sinking the leather sphere for the same total. Captain Correll was in stride as well, with 13 points.

Then, with Christmas vacation and the conditioning games in the background, the Hoosiers launched into the Western Conference season. Everything was to be gained—comparatively little to be accounted for.





Wells



Strickland



McCracken

Chicago was the victim of the first savage, inspired attack. Led by McCracken's short shot attack, the Deanmen piled up a mighty advantage in the final fifteen minutes, after being held in leash throughout the initial session. The final score was 32-13. The burst was sufficient to set the wise men of the West to nodding their heads and winking their eyes. By hitting 60 per cent of his shots, and scoring 24 points, McCracken became at once a hero and a marked man. Only three field goals and two free throws were scored outside of the sophomore center's total.

Michigan and Indiana dedicated the spirit of basketball to Yost field house the next Saturday. It was the night for both teams to be on. It was also the night for the crowd to go wild. Wolverine style dominated play during the first 20 minutes, at the end of which Indiana was in the minority, 25-19. Successive baskets by Beckner, McCracken, and Correll at the start of the second stanza tied the score, and shortly thereafter Wells socked a field goal through the iron hoop. Scheid then ambled up from back guard to toss a two pointer and embellished it with a free throw. Things were looking brighter for the Hoosiers, but as they opened a stalling game, Oosterbaan and McCoy broke through and tied the count again. Once more did Indiana climb to leadership, but Michigan encored their first comeback and took the lead permanently. Michigan finally won, 42-41, to the immeasurable relief of a capacity house which was hysterical with excitement.

One day elapsed, and Indiana was battling Chicago again, this time at Chicago. Indiana came home Tuesday morning with a 35-12 victory, and fourth place in the Big Ten standings. After piling up a 26-4 lead, Coach Dean sent in the reserves and let them complete the work. McCracken was held down, but his teammates pooled their resources and fixed the Maroons.





Beckner



Benzel

More second half brilliancy gave the Hoosiers their third Big Ten victory and second place in the standings, when the Illini crumbled at Men's gymnasium, and allowed Wells, McCracken, Correll, and Partners (incorporated) to register a 44-29 win. During the opening frame the Suckers played Indiana to a stop. The two outfits started second half play with an even 16 points apiece. McCracken took the lid off the comeback with a short toss and a pair of free throws. Wells and Correll slipped beneath the basket for points, and Beckner snagged a field goal and some penalty throws to put Indiana out of danger.

Then Purdue came on the set and claimed the lead role. A civil war ensued, and Purdue was victorious, 28-25. A miserably small Boilermaker gym, and the fact that it was Indiana's night off combined to make a semi-farce out of the "battle of the century." Strickland, a sophomore substitute, provided the only brilliant spot of the fray when he dripped three field goals through the draperies in the last two minutes of play. McCracken and Beckner went out on personal fouls. It was Beckner's last game with the Cream and Crimson before his graduation in February. Wells and Scheid, who held Murphy to a single field goal, were the only stars of the game.

Kentucky suffered in coming to Bloomington for a game immediately after the Purdue accident. The Mountaineers took a 48-29 licking back home to show the folks in Lexington. Strickland, elected to take Beckner's place at forward, scored 19 points. McCracken was nine points behind that. Four points was Indiana's margin at the close of the first half.

Wells, Strickland, McCracken, and Correll scored 44 points almost evenly between themselves as Indiana defeated Iowa here, 50-33, February 11. Surprising the Hawks with a long range bombardment, Dean's crew secured an early lead and added to it throughout the game. Scheid opened the scoring with a long shot from mid floor. His toss was followed by a general bombardment on the part of Indiana. Substitutes played most of the second half.

Instead of continuing as a jinx to local title hopes, Ohio State proved to be meat on the table for Indiana.





D. Cooper



Gill



Starr

The final score, 43-26, gave Indiana a lease on third place in the race. Ohio proved to be not difficult, but the Hoosiers were not impressive in the victory. Inability to hit the basket ruined their chances to run up a heavy score. McCracken led the scoring van with 11 points, and his mates each accounted for a fair share. Gill at back guard sank three neat baskets.

Indiana, co-ordinated and powerful, defeated a proud Purdue squad, 40-37, February 18, three days after the Ohio State contest. To the accompaniment of the mad ravings of a crowd of nearly 5,000 persons, Indiana launched its battle. So fierce and unrelenting was the attack, that Purdue's ship of state buckled and crumpled, and was hopelessly beaten before the game was nearly over. At one time the Hoosiers were leading by 17 points, 40-23, but long range shooting by Captain Wheeler, of Purdue, narrowed the margin. Strickland and Scheid were outstanding because of the former's 16 points, and the latter's 9 points and his excellent guarding. There were no towering stars for the victors, because the entire team played inspired basketball.

Ohio State took another bad fall, on the Buckeye floor, 52-17, and Iowa flopped 49-39 on the Hawk gym. Michigan essayed to pull another one-point victory scene, but Oosterbaan was stopped with only two field goals, and his teammates failed in the crisis. The Hoosiers won, 36-34.

The narrowest of escapes was experienced by Indiana at Illinois, in the final game of the season. Coach Craig Ruby's fighting quintet forced Indiana into an overtime period, after the regular playing time ended with the teams tied at 22. Sensational shooting in the extra session gave the Hoosiers a 27-23 victory, and assurance of at least a tie for first place in the Conference.



The Season's Record

December 10—Indiana, 34; Franklin, 25
December 17—Indiana, 30; Wabash, 26
December 20—Indiana, 35; Coe, 14
December 31—Indiana, 56; Cincinnati, 41
January 7—Indiana, 32; Chicago, 13
January 14—Indiana, 41; Michigan, 42
January 16—Indiana, 35; Chicago, 12
January 21—Indiana, 44; Illinois, 29
January 24—Indiana, 25; Purdue, 28
February 4—Indiana, 49; Kentucky, 29
February 11—Indiana, 50; Iowa, 33
February 13—Indiana, 43; Ohio State, 26
February 18—Indiana, 40; Purdue, 37
February 22—Indiana, 52; Ohio State, 17
February 27—Indiana, 49; Iowa, 39
March 3—Indiana, 36; Michigan, 34
March 6—Indiana, 27; Illinois, 23 (overtime)

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	T. P.	O. P.
Indiana	10	2	.833	474	331
Purdue	10	2	.833	445	309
Wisconsin	9	3	.750	328	286
Northwestern	9	3	.750	396	344
Michigan	7	5	.583	406	364
Chicago	5	7	.416	266	314
Ohio State	3	9	.250	330	448
Iowa	3	9	.250	356	441
Minnesota	2	10	.166	340	410
Illinois	2	10	.166	310	413

LEADING INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

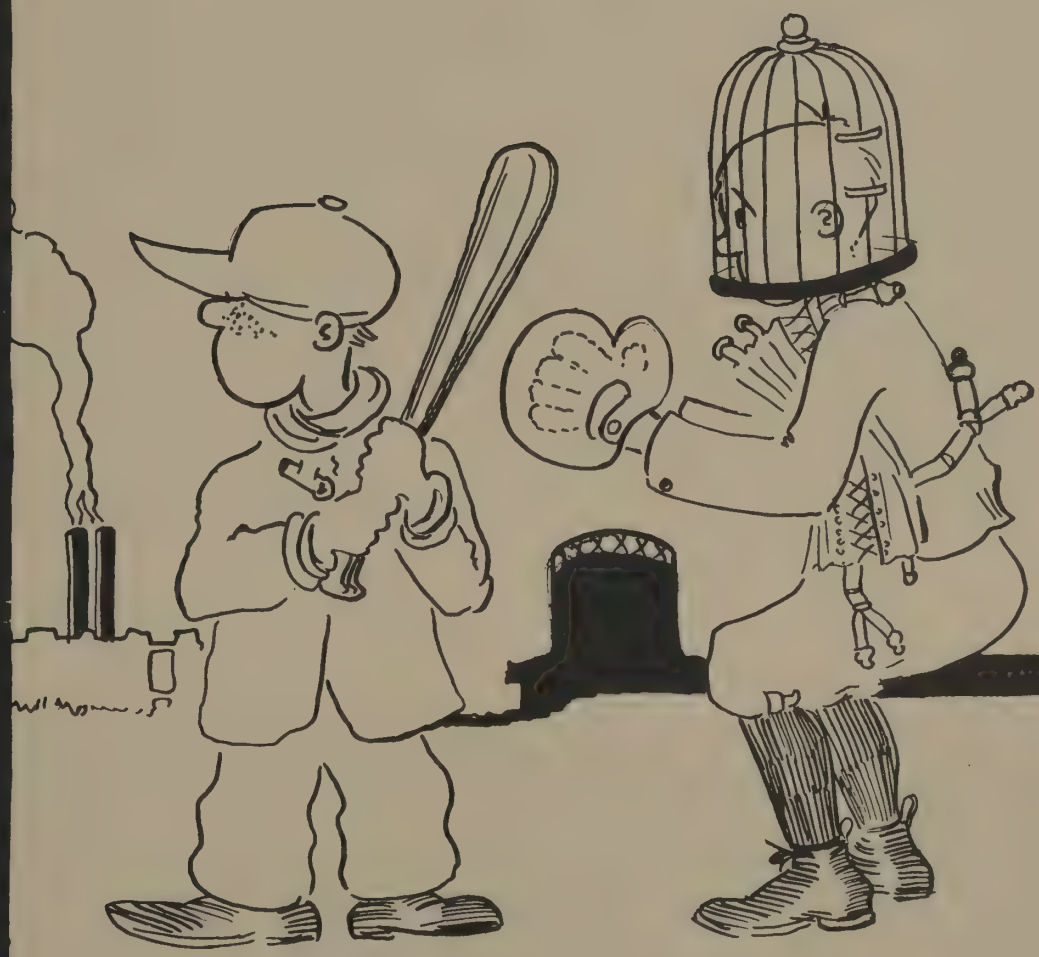
	F. G.	F. T.	T. P.
Oosterbaan, Michigan	57	15	129
Walter, Northwestern	48	27	123
McCracken, Indiana	46	31	123
Murphy, Purdue	46	31	123
Wells, Indiana	39	17	95
Foster, Wisconsin	34	21	89
Wilcox, Iowa	25	35	85
Strickland, Indiana	30	21	81
Gist, Chicago	36	9	81
Correll, Indiana	31	18	80

Indiana's unusual representation among the individual high scorers explains its average of 39.5 points per game. McCracken and Strickland, both sophomores, were greatly responsible for this condition. McCracken led the entire Conference until the last week of the race, when Oosterbaan shelved all contenders for the top berth. Strickland, playing only during the second semester, quickly forged his way to the top, and maintained a secure position there. Wells and Correll stand among the leaders as a result of consistent shooting.

McCracken, Wells, Correll, Scheid, and Strickland were named on many all-state and all-Conference mythical teams.

Letters were awarded to Captain Bob Correll, Captain-elect Dale Wells, James Strickland, Branch McCracken, Douglas Scheid, Maurice Starr, Donald Cooper, James Gill, and John Leonard. Every letter man will return for a full season next year, with the exception of Correll, who will be graduated in February.

BASEBALL



RAY BRENNER



Coach Everett Dean



Captain Davis

Baseball

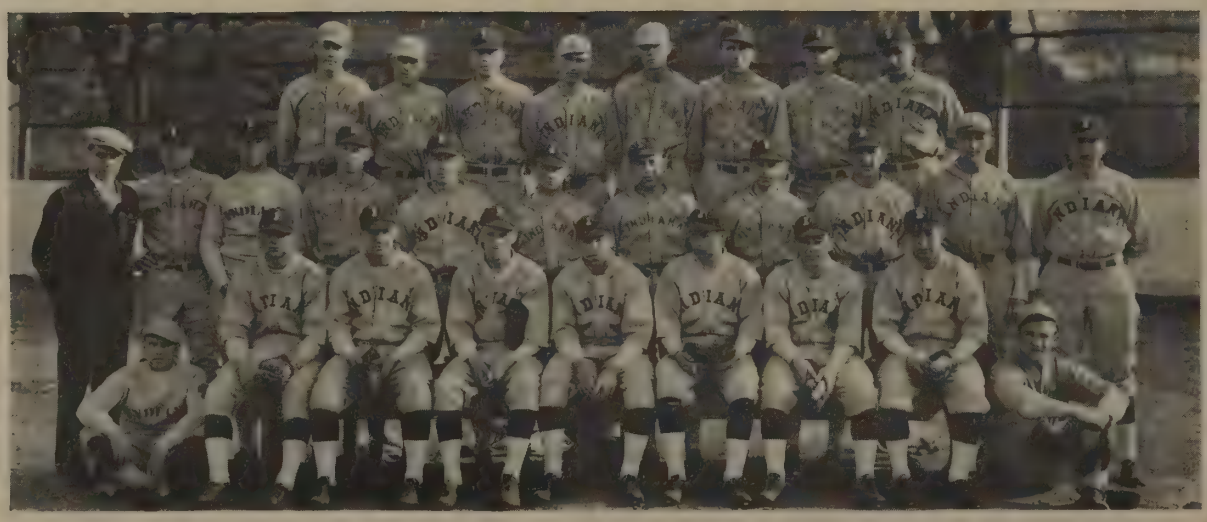
RAH-RAH BOYS razzing the moral victory idea must take the air as the 1927 baseball season is reviewed. Starting with the handicap of inexperience and ordinary material, Indiana was fortunate in winning four and losing eight Big Ten games.

Derr's ineligibility threw gloom over the prospects early in the year, but in spite of bad breaks and weather, the team made remarkable spurts. Failure to hit in the pinches cost the Hoosiers several one-point victories.

Fall practice was held until October 25. Winter practice started January 15, and the season opened March 31 with a five-game series at the University of Mississippi. The Southerners captured four of the battles, and one was tied, 5-5.

DePauw was unbeatable and so was Indiana in the first home game which ended in a 5-5 tie, in spite of Harrell's and Ray's home runs. A week later the Methodists were beaten on their home lot, 12-0. Indiana gave only 4 hits, and collected 14 from DePauw.

Errors helped Ohio State to a 3-2 victory on Jordan field April 22. Paugh allowed seven hits and struck out



Baseball Squad

five men. Correll snagged a four-base swat, but misplays let the Red and Gray sweep through to a victory.

The Hoosiers eased State Normal out of the picture, 12-3, after which they played a 5-5 deadlock with the Little Giants, of Wabash. Correll, Davis, and Harrell were heavy hitters in these games. Purdue won, 7-2, on April 29—a wet day with mud on Jordan field. Indiana got only three safeties.

Misplays at critical moments gave Chicago a 6-5 victory the next day, but there was consolation in seeing Correll connect with a home run and a double. The next encounter found Wabash at the small end of a 6-5 score.

Northwestern was allowed only seven hits by Paugh, but two errors paved the way for a 3-1 victory over the Deanmen. Panosh, of the Purple, was almost invincible, giving Indiana but four hits and tightening in the pinches.

Retribution had its day May 10 when Indiana downed Chicago 11-5, getting 19 hits. Bucher hit safely four out of five times at bat, and Burke tallied three hits in four times at the rubber. Ten innings were necessary for Iowa to win, 8-7, but errors and untimely free bases did it. Northwestern then added insult to injury by



Paul Rector
Senior Manager, '27



Nelson Jones
Senior Manager, '28



Japanese and Indiana Baseball Teams



Davis



Burke



Wells



Paugh

smacking Indiana 3-2 at Evanston. While Indiana was making seven hits, Vojtech fanned nine batters. The winning run was scored in the eighth frame on a pass, a single, and a two-bagger.

Iowa, too, felt the Hoosier comeback. The game was played at Bloomington May 31. Paugh gave four hits and whiffed 12 of Iowa's best sluggers, while his mates were slashing out a 9-3 advantage. Ohio State won another game, 6-4, but Purdue's colors were lowered, 11-0, on the Boilermakers' field. Indiana made 15 hits and Purdue five. Bucher got three hits in four times at



Chicago Game



Bucher

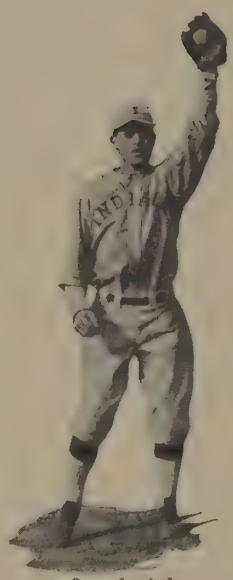


Correll



Ray

bat. The game was called in the seventh because of rain. Commencement week saw the Hoosiers and the Gophers in a twin tangle at Jordan field. Paugh pitched great ball to win the first game, 3-2, giving the Northerners three hits. Rain closed the fray in the sixth. Vojtech went to the showers in the seventh inning of the second game after allowing six men to score. Bell hurled the remaining stanzas and held Minnesota scoreless, but Indiana was defeated 9-4. Waseda lost a 4-2 decision in the final game at home. Indiana was outhit, but superior base running decided the issue.



Southwick



Purdue Game

Baseball Season Record

Indiana, 4; Mississippi, 6
Indiana, 6; Mississippi, 13
Indiana, 2; Mississippi, 3
Indiana, 5; Mississippi, 5
Indiana, 1; Mississippi, 11
Indiana, 5; DePauw, 5 (11 innings)
Indiana, 12; DePauw, 0
Indiana, 2; Ohio State, 3
Indiana, 12; State Normal, 3
Indiana, 5; Wabash, 5 (12 innings)
Indiana, 2; Purdue, 7

Indiana, 5; Chicago, 6
Indiana, 6; Wabash, 5
Indiana, 1; Northwestern, 3
Indiana, 11; Chicago, 5
Indiana, 7; Iowa, 8 (10 innings)
Indiana, 2; Northwestern, 3
Indiana, 9; Iowa, 3
Indiana, 4; Ohio State, 6 (8 innings)
Indiana, 11; Purdue, 0
Indiana, 3; Minnesota, 2 (5 innings)

CONFERENCE INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Batting		*Fielding*	
Ray	.405	Burke	.990
Bucher	.302	Correll	.977
Harrell	.333	Barlow	.969
Barlow	.333	Davis	.969
Vojtech	.285	Bucher	.950

SEASON INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Batting		*Fielding*	
Harrell	.418	Correll	.985
Ray	.345	Barlow	.980
Bucher	.315	Bucher	.974
Wells	.301	Burke	.972
Correll	.299	Paugh	.955

Ray participated in more innings than any other man on the squad. His total was 207. Others who saw most of the action were: Wells, 206 innings; Correll, 196 innings; Harrell, 186 innings; Tobin, 185 innings; Barlow, 180 innings; Burke, 173 innings; Davis, 148 innings; Paugh, 116 innings; Bucher, 112 innings.

Of the pitching staff, Paugh was the most successful of Dean's three hurlers. Paugh won four Conference games, and lost the same number; his non-Conference games were split evenly with two on each side of the ledger. Vojtech lost three Big Ten contests without winning any, and lost one non-Conference game to balance a non-Conference victory. Apple was charged with defeat in the only Conference game he pitched. He hurled two pre-season games, winning one and losing one.

Indiana scored 123 runs to its opponents' 111 runs.

TRACK



Par Brenner



Coach E. C. Hayes



Track Managers

Track and Field

FEELING PRIDE in our 1927 track and field team is one of the things an Indiana university student can do without feeling any pain of conscience. Figures alone speak most efficiently for those who love their school. Let the Southern Relays, the Outdoor Conference meet, the State meet, Purdue university and others speak the lucid tale of Indiana's season; our undergraduates know only the exaltation that accompanies its success.

Coach Hayes pitted the balance that marked his team against a field of excellent southern athletes at Atlanta, April 9, and the result was a victory for Indiana of 12 points over its nearest competitor, Georgia Tech. Louisiana State, Auburn, and Georgia were others near the top. The Hoosier mile relay team sprang into prominence by winning its event in 3:26 1/10—a feat that was to be overshadowed by the same quartet in



Track Squad



Abramson Finishing Relay



Captain Robert Pepper

the Outdoor Conference competition. Benzel copped a first in the low hurdles; Indiana's sprint medley team came home ahead of the field, and Rinehart initiated a brilliant season for himself by heaving the javelin farther than anyone else.

Indiana was not quite ready for the Ohio relays a few weeks later, and a cold day helped hold down its total score. Rinehart gave the mid-west a thought when he twirled the javelin 198 feet 8½ inches at the Drake relays, however, and a few of his teammates crashed through for additional points. The 880-yard relay team placed fourth, and the mile relay outfit scored fourth, all against unusual competition.

Northwestern's crack aggregation measured the Hoosiers for a 71-64 defeat on the Memorial stadium track, May 7. Indiana took seven of the fifteen first places. Fields copped the mile run; Benzel the high and low hurdles; Abramson the 440-yard dash—which was a cleanup for Indiana—Prather the discus; Pepper the broad jump, and Rinehart the javelin. Prather's heave of 134 feet, and Rinehart's mark of 190 feet 10 inches were new university records.



Championship Relay Team



Prather



Abramson



Pope



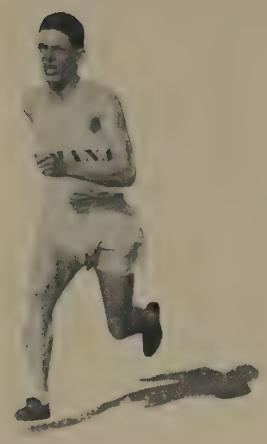
Fields

Purdue was defeated 71 1/3-62 2/3 on its own cinder lot. Indiana took the majority of first places, holding a royal flush in the 440-yard dash, which was won by Abramson. The Hoosiers played another big hand in the two-mile run, when Fields, J. Brattain and W. Brattain came across the tape for a tie. Few of the winners were forced to extend themselves.

The state meet, although hard fought, is a matter of history. Its



Benzel Winning in Northwestern Track Meet



Dildine



Easton



Rinehart

portent was vast, and effected a timely incentive to the Hayesmen as they approached the Conference outdoor meet the following week.

Indiana was seventh in the season's climax at Madison. Minnesota, Chicago, and Purdue ranged respectively below the Hoosiers' total of 17 points. Our Boilermaker rivals had to be content with one-third of a point. Indiana's best showing was in the mile relay, which was won from an accomplished field in 3:21 7/10.



Stephenson



Della Maria and Pepper in 100-Yard Dash



Relay Team Warming Up

State Track Meet

Besides having a generally happy significance, championship on the track and in the field in 1927 and part of 1928 brought to Indiana an honor of which it had been deprived by Notre Dame and other conspirators for many years.

Indiana's victory came as the climax to a series of well planned tactics which started with the first event of the meet. Subtley the team worked out its destiny, and the final tally between the pair of leaders portrays in grim fashion the struggle required of the Hayesmen to win. Indiana, 49 1/5; Notre Dame, 47 7/10, was the note which reverberated with doomful portent among the halls of South Bend's New Ireland that night.

Dramatically came the climax. The stage had apparently been set for repetition of the old, old story. Notre Dame was leading the Hoosiers by half a dozen points. Three events remained—three moves on Fate's big checkerboard—and while half the crowd watched in a stupor, Indiana had jumped three Irish into the king row, and had sewed the championship up so tightly it could hardly be taken out for display that night.

They were three great feats, accomplished in a crisis. Other men had their share in the triumph of the day, and other teams made bids for glory. Final scores for all contestants were: Indiana, 49 1/5;



Benzel Winning High Hurdles in State Meet



Pepper



Rinehart



Benzel

Notre Dame, 47 7/10; Muncie Normal, 2; Central Normal, 1; Rose Poly, 1/5; Purdue, 19; Butler, 17; DePauw, 11 9/10.

Early in the afternoon Pepper finished a close second to Della Maria, of Notre Dame, in the 100-yard dash. The result was an ominous portent for Indiana. Then Benzel reversed the situation as he swept past Sturtridge of DePauw for first in the 120-yard high hurdles. Fields copped second in the mile run when Judge of the Irish spurted away from him on the last stretch; Stephenson and Abramson placed second and third respectively in the quarter mile dash; Stevie was nosed out of first place in the half mile by Phillips, Butler's phenomenal sprinter; Pepper hooked a third in the 220-yard dash; and Brattain gained a second in the two mile.

Other point winners for Indiana were Pope, who took fourth in the half mile; Fields, with fourth in the two mile; Leonard tied for fourth in the pole vault, and Hull, fourth in the discus throw. The Indiana mile relay team conceded nothing to opponents, and romped home winner in 3 minutes, 23 3/5 seconds.

Throughout such performances as the winning of the state meet, and in truth throughout the whole season, Coach E. C. Hayes was content to watch his proteges in their official efforts, from the sidelines. Initiative on the field; generalship, effort, and success, he left entirely to the team on the day of the meet. Such faith is not often seen in coaches of big time athletes, but Hayes had that faith and it was vindicated to the uttermost.

The winning of the state meet marked the beginning of a new era in Indiana university track history. Coach Hayes, institutor of a new and pleasing dynasty, has inspired in his school the audacity to look for more success.



Phillips First, Stephenson Second in State Meet

Cross Country

Indiana's cross country squad last fall was one of the strongest to represent the school in years. Around Capt. Harold Fields, Coach Hayes developed a formidable squad with men who were running their first year of varsity competition. Brattain and Banks were kept out of most of the meets because of injuries.

The first test of the season for the Crimson harriers was the quadrangular meet held at Chicago October 22. Wisconsin with a well balanced squad and teams from Northwestern and Chicago were entered. Zola of Wisconsin nosed out Fields in a desperate spurt at the finish, while Buck, Brattain, and Clapham finished fifth, sixth, and seventh, respectively. Wisconsin won the meet with 25 points and Indiana was second with 30. Northwestern and Chicago finished in third and fourth places.

The following Saturday the harriers ran at Ohio State. Captain Fields easily took first in the five-mile jaunt, running the distance in 27 minutes. Clapham, Buck, and Burris finished in third, fourth, and tenth places. Ohio State's men crossed the finish line in positions sufficient to give them a 28-29 victory over the Crimson.

Notre Dame's team was entertained at Bloomington and the Crimson squad, led by Captain Fields, won 27-29. The four and three-quarter miles were negotiated in 28 minutes, 10 seconds. Buck, Clapham, Burris, and Cox finished well up in the front to aid the Hoosiers in the victory over the South Bend aggregation.

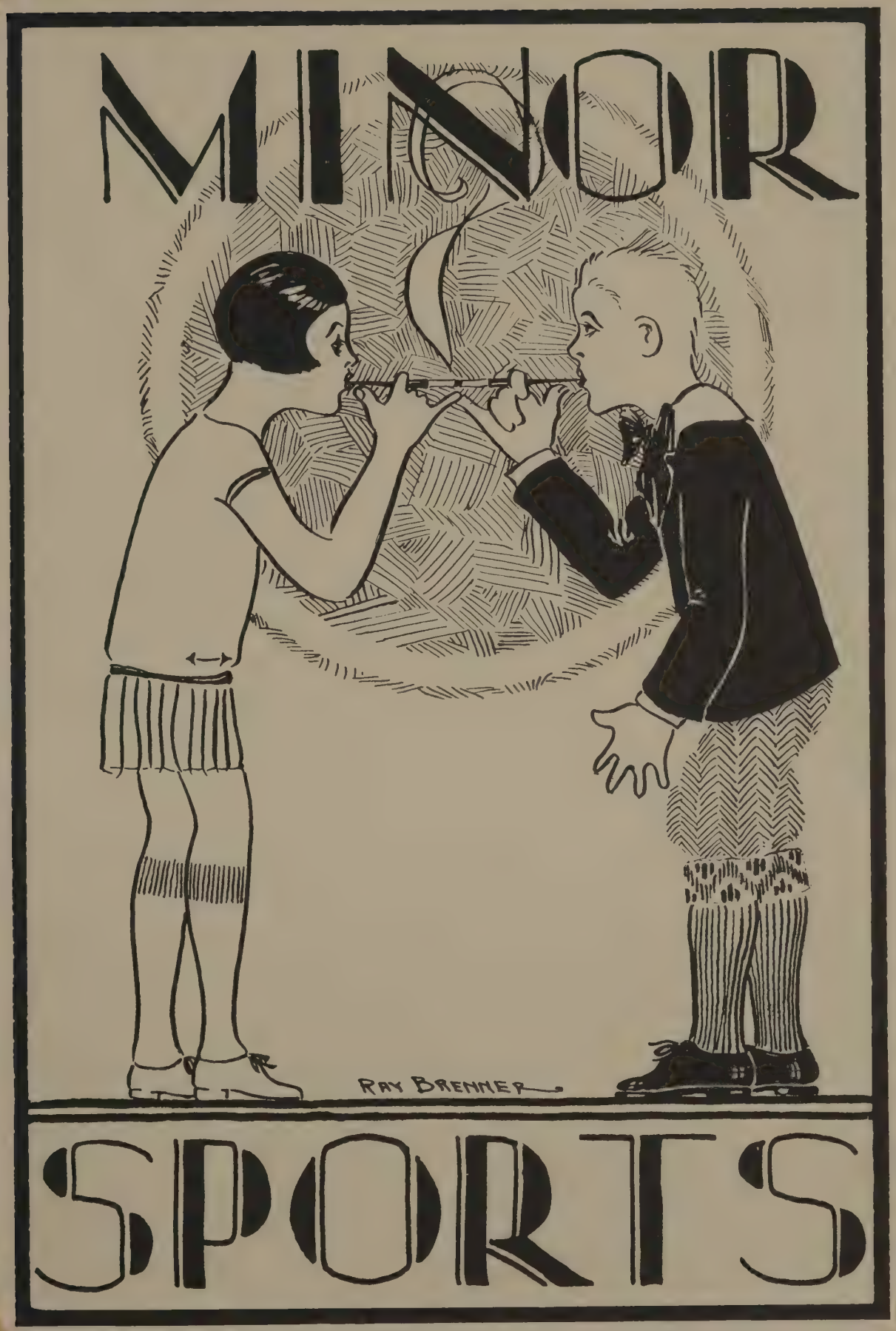
Coach Hayes took his squad to Northwestern to run the morning of the Northwestern-Indiana football game. The four and one-half mile course ran along the lake, but the cool breeze seemed to be an impetus to the trio of Fields, Clapham, and Buck who finished abreast at the tape. Indiana easily won the meet, 18-40.

The Conference contest held at the University of Michigan, November 19, ended the activities of the cross country squad. Captain Fields ran a great race in the meet, finishing in third place. Other members of the squad were scattered throughout the field. Wisconsin's strong team took first and Indiana finished sixth.

The following received letters at the close of the season: Captain Fields, Wallace Buck, Edwin Clapham, and Joseph Burris.



Cross Country Team


MINOR
RAY BRENNER
SPORTS



Coach Paul Thompson



Robert Bolyard

Swimming

INDIANA'S swimming team did not turn in as commendable a record this year as last. Four out of six non-conference meets resulted in victories for the Crimson natators, though in conference competition Indiana was less fortunate, failing to annex a victory out of five meets. Coach Paul E. Thompson was faced with the task of filling the places of several of last year's letter men. The inability to obtain its percentage of seconds and thirds cost the Crimson swimmers several meets.

The Hoosier Athletic club opened the season for the Crimson. Each team got four first places, but Indiana's ability to pile up seconds and thirds aided the Crimson in the 35-34 victory over the Capital City squad.

Wabash fell, 52-17, in the first meet after the holidays. Wabash's only first was in the fancy diving. Thompson's men won their third consecutive victory a week later when they paddled their way to a 53-16 score over DePauw. The Crimson took first in every event. The swimmers lost their first meet of the season to the University of Cincinnati in their pool, being nosed out, 38-31. Each team took four firsts, but Cincinnati's ability to take more seconds and thirds proved to be the deciding factor.

Chicago furnished the opposition for the Crimson in the opening of the Big Ten season at Chicago. The meet was



Swimming Squad

closely contested, with the Maroon team finally emerging with a 36-33 victory. Captain Miller, with a first in the 200-yard breaststroke, was high point man for Indiana. The medley relay team showed excellent style in defeating the Maroons in the final event. Michigan, last year's conference champions, administered a third defeat, winning, 60-9. The Wolverines took first and second in every event and broke three records. One week later the Crimson defeated the Evansville Y. M. C. A. in its pool, 52-17, in a meet featured by the work of Hodges, Matthew, and Lauter.

Illinois with six firsts humbled the Crimson in the next conference meet with a score of 50-19. Winston and Matthews set new marks for the Illinois pool in the 50-yard freestyle and the 440-yard freestyle events, respectively. Northwestern swamped Indiana under a 51-18 score one week later. Winston was the only Indiana man to score a first. The following week Purdue was entertained in the last conference meet of the season. The teams broke even on firsts, each taking four, but the Boilermakers outpointed the Crimson in seconds and thirds, to win the meet, 37-32. Lauter, Winston, and Vordermark took firsts in the 200-yard breaststroke, 50-yard freestyle, and 150-yard backstroke, to add to their team's total.

The Hoosier Athletic club was met in the last meet of the season at Indianapolis. The H. A. C. avenged the defeat administered earlier by winning, 40-29. Again Indiana took half of the first places, but lack of seconds and thirds proved costly.



Captain Bill Miller



Wendell Adamson
Senior Manager



Relay Team



Coach W. H. Thom

Wrestling

WRESTLING, infatuated by the charms that has characterized other Indiana sports recently, this year aspired to greater heights. Some of them it reached. Monmouth, Gary Y. M. C. A., West Virginia, Ohio university, Northwestern, and Chicago fell before the W. H. Thom outfit. Indiana was defeated by Ohio State, Purdue, Iowa State, and Michigan. It was not pretentious, but it was mighty hopeful. Indiana scored 153 points to its opponents' 101.

Fifth place was Indiana's share in the Western Conference wrestling roundup at Bloomington late in March. Shrader won fourth in the heavyweight division; Captain Swain first in the 145-pound class; Props third in the 135-pound class, and Eakins fourth in the 115-pound class. Eakins might have had a third but the draw failed to place him against Fuchs of Chicago, whom Eakins had easily defeated during the season. Fuchs snatched the third as a result. Trobaugh, ordinarily a 158-pound man, went to the 175-pound class in the Big Ten meet, and in spite of a valiant showing, was defeated.

The Hoosiers face a prosperous season in 1929. Several excellent wrestlers from the current team will return, but from this year's freshman class will emerge the talent of real calibre. Unger, Waraska, and Brannan are expected to bolster the squad, along with others whose names may become as illustrious with the grinding out of victories and defeats.

Six men who are eligible for the Olympic tryout finals this July will be in school next year. They are: Brannan, 134 pounds; Swain, 145 pounds; Reed, 158 pounds; Scott, 175 pounds; Wilson, 181 pounds, and Waraska, heavyweight.



Wrestling Squad

Intra-Mural



George Schlafer
Intra-Mural Director

INTRA-MURAL athletics, over which George E. Schlafer is continually worrying, snapped out of its typically anaemic condition this year and produced a number of noteworthy contests between campus organizations.

Campus football enlarged its scope to include not only encounters in the darker precincts of the university lot, but also some which took place in broad daylight on Jordan field. Sixteen teams entered the gridiron elimination, and they were reduced to four when cold and wet weather claimed a monopoly on the title.

Wrestling, tennis, golf, horseshoes, indoor and outdoor baseball, basketball, free throwing, swimming and other sports were sponsored by the intra-mural department. More fraternity teams took part in the contests than ever before.

Splendid co-operation between the athletic department and the intra-mural heads, and better contact between the latter and participating teams were the factors responsible for this year's success. The bright prospect is that campus athletics will keep pace with our intercollegiate sports.



Intra-Mural Baseball



Coach Jerry Redding

Golf

UNDER THE coaching of Gerald Redding, 1926 varsity captain, the Indiana university golf squad last spring turned in a commendable record, overcoming obstacles which included lack of a good home course, general laxity of interest in the game and inopportune weather. The golfers played five matches last spring against two conference teams and three state teams, winning three out of the five. Nelson, Graham, Blumer, Emert, Miller, and Talbot were members of the team that made the trips to the other schools.

The first meet of the season was played at DePauw, April 27, and Indiana had little trouble in winning 15-9. Miller was low man for the day, shooting a 72 in the morning and a 65 in the afternoon to lead the team to a win over the Tigers.

Wabash was the first team to be played on the home course, and Indiana avenged the defeat suffered at the hands of the Little Giants two years ago by winning 16-8. The Little Giants were ahead as a result of the morning play, but in the afternoon Indiana came back and won both foursome matches.

The meet at Ohio State, May 16, was played in the rain on the Scioto Country Club course, scene of the 1926 national open. Indiana won one twosome match and halved one foursome. Miller was the only man to win his match, while Graham and Blumer halved their foursome.

Purdue brought one of the strongest teams in the conference to Bloomington, May 18, and won 18-6. Lehman, of Purdue, shot a 74 in the morning, and Miller, of Indiana, was low man in the afternoon with a 75. All the matches were close, but the experienced team of the Boilermakers came through at the proper time to win.

DePauw was entertained in the last meet of the season, May 24. Indiana won 16-8, the last foursome match being stopped by rain. Miller and Nelson showed up well for Indiana.

Nelson took fourth place in the state meet at Evansville.



Golf Team

Tennis



Phil Pike

INDIANA embarked on one of its most pretentious tennis schedules in years last spring. Lack of adequate courts, however, hindered the squad in its workouts.

The first meet was played at Franklin, and ended in a 3-3 tie. Indiana won the three singles matches, but lost to the Baptists in the doubles. The next fray was played at DePauw, with the Crimson wielders taking all six matches to win, 6-0. The strong University of Cincinnati team played here in the first home meet and annexed all seven matches. Meyers, the intercollegiate champion of Ohio, played well for Cincinnati. Next the netters journeyed to Cincinnati and lost to St. Xavier College, 4-2. The following day a return match was played with the University of Cincinnati, the latter duplicating its performance at Bloomington.

Northwestern was the first Big Ten opponent. The match was played at Bloomington and resulted in a 6-1 victory for Northwestern. Ohio State won, 6-1, in a match played in the rain. Michigan entertained Indiana there, but the meet was rained out shortly after it had started; likewise, the Purdue meet, after two unsuccessful attempts to stave off unfavorable weather, was called off.

Regular players on the team were: Pike, Hepburn, Smith, Leser, Miller, and Elliott.



Tennis Courts

Yell Leaders

YELL leading has become an art from which there is no escape. Artistic yell leaders partially fill the vacuum that lies between blank murder and real appreciation of a propeller of enthusiasm. Indiana has yell leaders who do try. The fact remains, however, that practice has not brought them to perfection.

A "Songbook of Indiana Yells" might be composed. The athletic department could put yell leaders on a respectable basis. Inspired Hoosiers might search their literary depths and drag forth the makings of a few inspirational war cries. The profession is in the muck, and it is not all their part.

Captain Cleaver, of the department of war, was supposed to be in charge of the yell leaders this year, but he was too busy with the band to cultivate the quality of our home-made loud speakers. With the minimum in coaching, the maximum in inattention from the crowd, and only a sophomoric incentive for doing any better, the yell leaders this year were non-progressive.

Spirit of the Mob is the ideal yell leader. He nurses his cohorts along on a mountain of frenzy; their madness he synchronizes into a noise which is tangible enough to be pulled through a Waterman pen, and loud enough to wake up an Eskimo who had just gone to bed after an all-night jag.

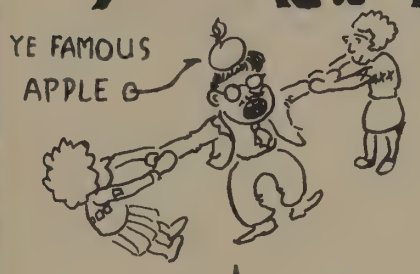
Inferiority complexes breed among Indiana yell leaders when they think how unclever it is for them to be dressed so unusually before such a large crowd at such an event. Inferiority complexed people are never leaders.

May the profession sometime be recognized—we need yell leaders like we need public schools!



The Yell Leaders

COED ATHLETICS



THIS IS NOT
CARL WINTERS



THIS AEROPLANE VIEW WAS OBTAINED ONLY AT GREAT RISK OF THE CARTOONIST'S LIFE. FLYING ARROWS MADE A LAND APPROACH IMPOSSIBLE.

— Ray Brenner.





Grace Moberly
Coach



Clara Fedler
Coach

Coed Athletics

THE ATHLETIC COED has entered into her own kingdom. No longer need she camouflage behind romance language and home economics. Her's is at last a warranted art, for physical education is now a major department, offering a B. S. degree.

Last fall saw the hearty coeds banging away on the hockey and soccer fields. Under the supervision of the coaches, Miss Clara Fedler and Miss Grace Moberly, class teams in both sports were organized. W. A. A. scheduled some games,



Basketball



Coed Rifle Team

which resulted in the juniors driving away to the tentative hockey class championship. The soccer class tournament, however, ended rather badly since a muddy field did not permit the staging of the final games.

Having survived the strenuous activities of hockey and soccer, the ambitious coed turned to the hardwood at mid-semester. The resume of school after the Thanksgiving vacation opened the season for basketball. Organizations were well represented, making some keen intramural competition. There were some good games scheduled in the class tournament, too. The basketball honorary varsity is selected by Miss Fedler, coach, and Miss Coppock, sports head.



Archery



Jane Fox
Coach

A niche in the physical education department is reserved for the girl whose tastes tend toward the esthetical. The department offers classes in natural dancing, folk dancing, clogging, and national dancing—all under the direction of Miss Fox. The natural dancing classes produce material for the May Festival, which is one of the great advents of the year for "les danseuses." A clogging class, however, is a coed's delight. Here, she may line up to tap in lovely review with the best of "pony choruses." Last year clogging made its debut in the department, and it immediately received the approval of Indiana coeds. National dancing is this year's addition to the departmental curriculum; it is a study of the native dances of various countries.

The varsity dancing team which is announced each year at the Senior banquet is chosen by Miss Fox and Miss Carr.



Soccer

Swimming is a year 'round sport. Classes for beginners and intermediates meet daily at the women's pool in the Student building, while advanced swimmers drill two evenings a week under Miss Lazella Zieger in the big pool at the Men's gymnasium. The class swimming teams are selected from this special night class. The swimming tournament, as well as the water carnival, which are held early in the spring, are the final proofs of hard grilling and good workouts.

Baseball, tennis, and archery are the leading spring sports. In the great national game, coeds have proved themselves as adroit with the bat and gloves as some of the men. The second year for archery revealed some William Tells about the campus. Tennis is always a favorite, although a real tournament is difficult to schedule, since spring weather is a bit uncertain and discouraging.

Quoits, another spring sport, is well adapted to the less active coeds. Though this sport is lacking in strenuous activity, it requires no little practice to become a skilled player.

Intramural organization, which was established last year by W. A. A., has proved to be successful and has added to the general interest in coed sports. Until last year, intramural tournaments were held only in volley ball and basketball, but under the auspices of the new intramural organization, tournaments are now scheduled for all the major and minor sports.

This fall, the University welcomed the return of Miss Juliette Maxwell, head of the Indiana department of physical education. Miss Maxwell, who has charge of all special students, is back at her post after a year's leave of absence. Last year, departmental affairs were under the supervision of Miss Fedler, who assumed the duties of Miss Maxwell during her absence.



Dancing

Campus Life

UNIVERSITY LIFE offers more than a scholastic education; opportunities to engage in practices that will prove invaluable in later years become a part of many students who seek more than curricular work.

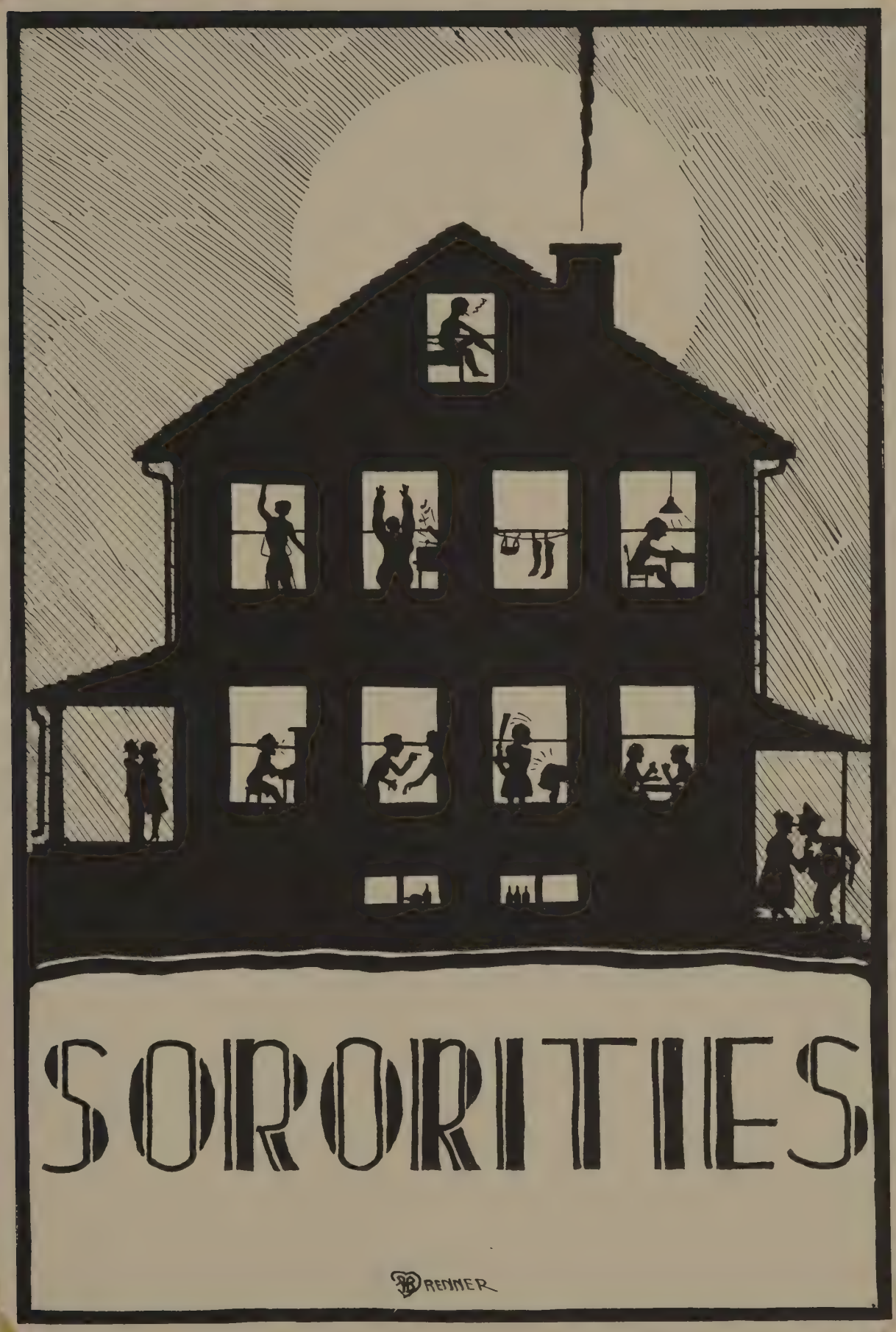
In some instances students are honored for their professional ability, while other organizations choose those who have done exceptional work scholastically.

Members of some campus boards perform duties that affect the entire University and their fellow students, which, after all, may some time decide an important issue.

Oftentimes activities of student life at the University are overdone, but it is only an attempt on the students' part to engage in another phase of their profession. New organizations appear on the campus each year, and in a short time become a part of the University's varied activity group.

All forms of campus activity are shown in this division to depict the numerous phases of student life.


PUBLICATIONS
MILITARY
DRAMATICS
MUSIC
BAND
CAMPUS LIFE



SORORITIES

RENNER



Joan Coughlan
President

Women's Panhellenic Council

First Column

Arlene Wright, Alpha Chi Omega
Frances Schmedel, Phi Omega Pi
Rosamond Risser, Delta Gamma
Leona Kuhn, Phi Mu
Jean Green, Alpha Omicron Pi

Second Column

Catherine Meyers, Alpha Delta Pi
Lora McKenzie, Beta Sigma Omicron
Elizabeth Neely, Delta Zeta
Mary Hauk, Phi Omega Pi
Florence Filson, Sigma Kappa
Joan Coughlan, Theta Phi Alpha

Third Column

Florence Roth, Alpha Delta Pi
Mildred Neff, Chi Omega
Geneva Williams, Delta Zeta
Martha Coombs, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Ruth Anderson, Kappa Delta
Katherine Gause, Kappa Kappa Gamma

Fourth Column

Kathryn Hoadly, Alpha Omicron Pi
Treva Gaunt, Chi Omega
Margaret Ferguson, Kappa Alpha Theta
Miriam King, Pi Beta Phi
Margaret Brumbaugh, Alpha Chi Omega
Jane Bird, Delta Gamma

Fifth Column

Thelma Abell, Beta Sigma Omicron
Vera Reynolds, Kappa Alpha Theta
Louise Rhudy, Delta Delta Delta
Helen Crawford, Zeta Tau Alpha
Hazel Jackson, Kappa Delta
Ruth Gresham, Theta Phi Alpha

Sixth Column

Ruth Price, Zeta Tau Alpha
Mary Travis, Delta Delta Delta
Mary Mower, Phi Mu
Adelyn Armitage, Pi Beta Phi
Oweeta Thompson, Sigma Kappa





Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePauw University, 1870
Local Chapter: Beta
Established: 1870
National Chapters: 52
Flower: Black and Gold Pansy
Colors: Black and Gold
Local Address: Forest Place

First Column

Kathryn Isbell, '28, Elkhart
Wilhelmina Herdrick, '30, Indianapolis
Mary Lou Twyman, '31, Indianapolis
Lois Grupe, '31, Huntington
Roberta North, '28, Bluffton
Mary Helen Massie, '31, Columbus

Second Column

Margaret Brodie, '31, Owensboro, Ky.
Ruth Axtell, '29, Bloomington
Charlotte Schofield, '31, Madison
Virginia Alden, '29, Rockville
Elizabeth Ferguson, '28, Boonville
Josephine King, '29, Indianapolis
Charlotte Stier, '31, Fort Wayne

Third Column

Barbara Whitten, '31, Auburn
Elizabeth Jarvis, '31, Spencer
Madalyn Savage, '30, Huntington
June Jackson, '29, Greenfield
Margaret Ferguson, '30, Boonville
Gayle Walker, '28, Lebanon
Ruth Kirby, '29, Bloomington

Fourth Column

Betty Whitten, '31, Auburn
Sarah Miller, '30, Muncie
Maxine Burger, '31, Goodland
Mary Cooper, '31, Greenfield
Arlenna Grigsby, '29, Vincennes
Thora Johnson, '29, Gary
Elizabeth Ann Lyons, '31, Elwood

Fifth Column

Margaret Myer, '30, Rensselaer
Ruth Burgner, '31, Veedersburg
Mary K. Brown, '31, Madison
Miriam Rainier, '31, Auburn
Elizabeth Johnson, '30, Madison
Martha Jewett, '28, Muncie
Helen Jane Greenman, '29, Huntington

Sixth Column

Vera Reynolds, '28, Glenwood
Julia Resoner, '30, Muncie
Mary Anne Martin, '31, Muncie
Martha Boyd, '28, New Castle
Anne Schofield, '30, Madison
Katherine East, '29, Anderson







Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870
Local Chapter: Delta
Established: 1873
National Chapters: 52
Flower: Fleur-de-lis
Colors: Light and Dark Blue
Local Address: 1018 East Third Street

First Column

Miriam Miers, '31, Bloomington
Elizabeth Kohler, '28, Detroit, Mich.
Peggy Culmer, '31, Bloomington
Elizabeth Hill, '29, Sullivan
Wilma Duffey, '31, Indianapolis
Margaret Jane Hoffman, '30, Fort Wayne
Peggy Bates, '30, Tipton
Josephine Haworth, '31, Kokomo

Second Column

Margaret Clark, '29, Salem
Florence Rogers, '28, Bloomington
Agnes McNutt, '31, Crawfordsville
Jane Hoy, '31, Montpelier
Maxine Wildermuth, '31, Gary
Toay Underwood, '28, Fort Wayne
Isabel Stonex, '31, Goshen
Marcia Dena Rushton, '28, Plainfield

Third Column

Mildred Charters, '29, Peru
Edith Jones, '29, Bloomfield
Gretchen Haig, '28, Bloomfield
Mary Jean Packard, '31, Peru
Crystal English, '29, Clay City
Eloise Welborn, '30, Princeton
Dorothy Skinner, '30, Stockdale
Bonnie Lane, '31, Ligonier
Lois Mona Rushton, '28, Plainfield

Fourth Column

Irilla Donovan, '30, Warren, Ohio
Nilah Byrum, '28, Anderson
Mary Elizabeth Naber, '31, Fairmount
Pauline Gillespie, '30, Vincennes
Martha Coombs, '29, Bloomington
Martha Lou Kennedy, '30, Indianapolis
Dorothy Bales, '29, Fort Wayne
Lazella Zieger, '29, Owatonna, Minn.
Eleanor Blaine, '28, Indianapolis

Fifth Column

Mildred Hamilton, '28, Linton
Lucia Scofield, '31, Brazil
Nancy Biggs, '31, Princeton
Helen Rhodarmer, '31, Greenfield
Edwina Bears, '31, Peru
Mary Edith Klink, '29, Linton
Margie Ackermann, '31, Loogootee
Doris Dixon, '29, Linton
Winbourne Smith, '29, Salem

Sixth Column

Katherine Gause, '28, Indianapolis
Emily Brossman, '28, Indianapolis
Kathryn Lewis, '31, Vincennes
Flora Hunter, '31, Indianapolis
Violette Ballard, '31, Princeton
Jane Hogate, '30, Indianapolis
Frances Matthews, '28, Bloomington
Catherine Wasson, '30, Muncie

Seventh Column

Ellen Rooda, '28, Gary
Margaret Pate, '31, Bloomfield
Helen Humphreys, '29, Bloomfield
Martha Pittenger, '30, Indianapolis
Barbara Smith, '31, Elwood
Margaret C. Stormont, '31, Princeton
Martha Covert, '29, Evansville
Lenore Welborn, '28, Princeton





Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867
Local Chapter: Beta
Established: 1893
National Chapters: 65
Flower: Dark Red Carnation
Colors: Wine Red and Silver Blue
Local Address: 926 East Third Street

First Column

Mary Hirsch, '28, Attica
Margaret Coombs, '28, Bloomington
Mary Janice Orr, '30, Newburgh
Elizabeth Loveland, '29, Peru
Alice Thorn, '30, Indianapolis
Mildred May, '28, Indianapolis
Louise Sample, '31, Indianapolis
Margaret Dunn, '29, Bloomington

Second Column

Lucile Means, '28, Shelbyville
Isabel Good, '28, Warren
Emily Pond, '30, Indianapolis
Jeannette Stultz, '30, Fort Wayne
Ruth Fries, '29, Plymouth
Lucile Hirsch, '31, Attica
Arnell Kendall, '31, Crothersville

Third Column

Martha Rott, '28, Bloomington
Kathryn McDavid, '29, Hillsboro, Ill.
Kathryn Becker, '30, Brookville
Marguerite Wood, '31, Warsaw
Virginia Thompson, '31, Rensselaer
Ruth Hamersley, '29, Washington
Virginia McCarty, '30, Frankfort

Fourth Column

Dorothy Davis, '30, Wabash
Mildred Curry, '30, Bloomington
Mary Lois Hammitt, '30, Crawfordsville
Alice Baker, '30, Indianapolis
Nancy Hurd, '28, Frankfort
Mary Reynolds, '31, Indianapolis
Sarah Schwin, '30, Covington

Fifth Column

Ione Nixon, '28, Newport
Mary Cooper, '30, Fort Wayne
Ellen Helton, '29, Bloomington
Elizabeth Karsell, '31, Bloomington
Jenny Lou Whitehead, '30, New Harmony
Ruth Hannon, '30, Whiting
Delores Elsner, '31, Seymour

Sixth Column

Adelyn Armitage, '28, Goodland
Emma Moss, '28, Horse Cave, Ky.
Kathryn Creigmile, '31, Osgood
Amelia Dildine, '31, Fort Wayne
Jean Miller, '31, Indianapolis
Miriam King, '29, Indianapolis
Elizabeth Doty, '30, Greensburg





Delta Gamma

Established at Louis School (later called the Oxford Institute), 1872
Local Chapter: Theta
Established: 1898
National Chapters: 42
Flower: Cream Colored Rose
Colors: Bronze, Pink and Blue
Local Address: Quadrangle

First Column

Helen Klein, '31, Hammond
Dorothy Force, '31, Loogootee
Dorothy Moore, '30, Indianapolis
Mary Valetta Allbright, '30, Michigan City
Ruth Schneider, '30, Fort Wayne
Madeline White, '31, Dana
Constance Mankedick, '30, Sullivan
Dorothy Harris, '28, Bloomington

Second Column

Muriel Mattox, '30, Terre Haute
Gladys Dennison, '30, Indianapolis
Rosamond Risser, '28, North Manchester
Martha Harmon, '28, Indianapolis
Elizabeth Wells, '31, New Albany
Julia Niles, '31, Mishawaka
Claudia Brant, '29, Fort Scott, Kan.

Third Column

Marcia McEwen, '29, Alexandria
Eleanor Murphy, '31, Logansport
Jane Gottman, '31, Noblesville
Florence Stirling, '29, Fort Wayne
Dorothy Ann Calderwood, '29, Indianapolis
Mary Rothrock, '29, Bloomington
Martha McLaughlin, '30, Cedar Lake

Fourth Column

Dorothy Deniston, '30, Rochester
Iris Walker, '30, Indianapolis
Margaret Steele, '30, Paris, Ill.
Margaret Greathouse, '30, Evansville
Rosalie Briney, '31, Kokomo
Leah Peters, '29, Fort Wayne
Marthalee McCreary, '29, Indianapolis

Fifth Column

Mary Harmon, '31, Indianapolis
Helen Fulling, PG, Tulsa, Okla.
Jane Bird, '29, Indianapolis
Mary Woodard, '30, Grayville
Elizabeth Dobbs, '29, Bloomfield
Catherine Newman, '29, Kendallville
Margaret Frazier, '28, Bloomington

Sixth Column

Jane Ensle, '29, Evansville
Helen Crumpacker, '31, Michigan City
Katherine Keith, '30, Brazil
Louella Loetz, '31, LaPorte
Margaret Rose, '29, Fort Wayne
La Donna Reemsnyder, '28, Bloomington
Frances Craig, '29, Charleston, Ill.
Mary Esther Gurtner, '31, Wabash





Delta Zeta

Founded at Miami University, 1902
Local Chapter: Epsilon
Established: 1909
National Chapters: 49
Flower: Pink Killarney Rose
Colors: Rose and Nile Green
Local Address: 809 East Seventh Street

First Column

Ilene Ormsby, '28, Ferriday, La.
Mary Blankenship, '28, Paragon
Marie Rice, PG, Lynnville
Geneva Williams, '30, Fairland
Helen Lynch, '28, College Corner, Ohio

Second Column

Elizabeth Neely, '28, Indianapolis
Margaret Welch, '31, Hamlet
Genevieve Collins, '28, French Lick
Helen Benton, '29, Fort Wayne
Lucile Countryman, '30, Cleveland, Ohio

Third Column

Ione Hamilton, '28, Newberry
Delores Vestal, '29, Indianapolis
Lucile Lapp, '29, Fort Wayne
Mary Melton, '28, Tipton
Helen Joest, '31, Mount Vernon
Geneva Shirley, '31, Danville

Fourth Column

Dorothy Benner, '28, Fort Wayne
Jean Trusler, '29, Connersville
Dee Weisinger, '31, Mount Vernon
Inez MacElvain, '30, Noblesville
Georgiana Sowash, '30, Crown Point

Fifth Column

Juanita Carnelley, '28, Paragon
Carolyn Sackett, '28, Elkhart
Maxine Schmieder, '30, Fort Wayne
Madge Dalzell, '30, Kokomo
Ruth Partlow, '31, Paoli





Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded at Barnard College of Columbia University, 1897
Local Chapter: Beta Phi
Established: 1916
National Chapters: 32
Flower: Jacqueminot Rose
Color: Red
Local Address: 703 East Seventh Street

First Column

Daisy Hinkle, '29, Bloomington
Marjorie Uecker, '28, Gary
Cleo Thomas, '29, Terre Haute
Maude Arthur, '28, Crawfordsville
Edna Sheets, '29, Indianapolis
Doris Bopp, '31, Terre Haute

Second Column

Joyce Armstrong, '30, Springville
Gail Glenn, '29, Ramsey
Elizabeth Personette, '31, Brookville
Mary Kay Geake, '28, Fort Wayne
Jewell Oliver, '30, Mt. Vernon
Dorothy Long, '30, Angola
Elnora Johnson, '31, Kokomo

Third Column

Kathryn Bryant, '31, Bloomington
Gladys Weeks, '28, Gary
Loretta Hulman, '28, Terre Haute
Ellen Stott, '29, Frankfort
Jean Green, '29, Pekin
Grace Drabing, '30, French Lick

Fourth Column

Charlotte Shaw, '28, Bloomington
Isabelle Holsinger, '31, Goshen
Virginia Gentry, '31, Ligonier
Virginia Cox, '28, Bellevue, Ky.
Frances Conner, '30, Bloomington
Bernice Coffin, '28, Monticello
Frances Blanton, '31, Crawfordsville

Fifth Column

Anille Shaw, '30, Bloomington
Florell Holsinger, '31, Goshen
Vivian Ellis, '28, French Lick
Helene Hendry, '29, Angola
Georgia Bopp, '29, Terre Haute
Pauline Hindsley, '30, Union City

Sixth Column

Kathryn Hoadley, '29, Bloomington
Miriam Combs, '29, Terre Haute
Naomi Nash, '30, Rushville
Bernadean Bennett, '30, Fort Wayne
Virginia Traxler, '31, Fort Wayne
Howarda Clarke, '31, Oak Park, Ill.
Virginia Moore, '30, Bedford





Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston University, 1888
Local Chapter: Delta Omicron
Established: 1917
National Chapters: 71
Flower: Pansy
Colors: Silver, Gold and Blue
Local Address: Forest Place

First Column

Ted Boyd, '30, West Baden
Jessie Porter, '28, Linton
Margaret Holden, '29, Fort Wayne
Louise Mattingly, '31, Terre Haute
Rovene Ticen, '28, Colfax

Second Column

Jane Miller, '28, La Porte
Marietta Taylor, '28, Rochester
Mabel Swain, '29, Pendleton
Miriam Winship, '30, Milroy
Wilma Ale, '31, Winamac
Irene Irwin, '28, Robinson, Ill.

Third Column

Viola Jones, '31, Rochester
Dorothy Dorland, '29, La Porte
Sarah Rafferty, '29, Robinson, Ill.
Miriam Mobley, '30, Greensburg
Christine Heritage, '31, Alexandria
Alice Anderson, '31, Milroy

Fourth Column

Jeanette Walsh, '30, East Chicago
Louise Rhudy, '28, Rural Retreat, Va.
Betsy Sharp, '29, South Bend
Mary Travis, '29, Fort Wayne
Mary Murphy, '31, Morgantown
Mary Wampler, '29, Bicknell

Fifth Column

Lenore Enlow, '30, Jeffersonville
Audrey Smith, '30, East Chicago
Helen Vestal, '28, Anderson
Dorothy Miller, '30, Fort Wayne
Bernell Tanner, '30, Milroy
Ralpha Curtis, '30, Winamac

Sixth Column

Katherine Franke, '28, Robinson, Ill.
Lois Page, '31, Terre Haute
Martha Helt, '31, Dana
Helen Campbell, '31, Bloomington
Mary Pattie, '29, Rockport





Sigma Kappa

Founded at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, 1874
Local Chapter: Tau
Established: 1918
National Chapters: 39
Flower: Violet
Colors: Maroon and Lavender
Local Address: Quadrangle

First Column

Margaret Whiteside, '28, Fulton, Ky.
Elnera Hartman, '30, South Bend
Helen Grishaw, '28, Tipton
Ruth Hinkle, '29, Bloomington
Lucile Porter, '31, Hope
Lloyd Miller, '31, Corydon

Second Column

Elpha Slayback, '29, Lafayette
Helen Spivery, '31, Thorntown
Lucile Roth, '28, Indianapolis
Florence Filson, '29, Terre Haute
Eva Sundholm, '31, Whiting
Fern Midkiff, '30, Waldron
Mrs. Ward G. Biddle, '29, Bloomington

Third Column

Mildred Jackson, '30, Bloomington
Nandes Simon, '31, South Bend
Mary Jenet Walters, '28, Bedford
Dorothy Walter, '30, Bedford
Janet Cuthill, '31, Bedford
Martha Wilson, '31, Cleveland, Ohio

Fourth Column

Louise Townsend, '30, Bloomington
Maria Whiteside, '30, Fulton, Ky.
Virginia Meetz, '30, Indianapolis
Alice Pauley, '31, Indianapolis
Geraldine McKee, '31, Indianapolis
Eloyse Stage, '28, Goshen
Phoebe Netz, '31, Newcastle

Fifth Column

Oweetah Thompson, '29, Heltonville
Mabel Bell, '28, Brownsburg
Lucile McRae, '30, Indianapolis
Mildred Schafer, '30, South Bend
Lillian Stevens, '31, Freedom
Virginia Gaskins, '28, Fort Wayne

Sixth Column

Dorothy Showalter, '31, Indianapolis
Kathryn Haehl, '28, Shelbyville
Juanita Dove, '30, Bloomington
Alberta Homan, '31, La Porte
Cora Jane Whitehead, '28, Brookville
Evelyn Burkett, '31, Rome City
Freda Withers, '31, Fort Wayne





Phi Mu

Grew out of the organization called Philomatheans, founded at Wesleyan College, 1852
Local Chapter: Delta Alpha
Established: 1920
National Chapters: 53
Flower: Enchantress Carnation
Colors: Rose and White
Local Address: Quadrangle

First Column

Gladys Utterback, '29, Bloomington
Virginia Brooks, '29, Wabash
Zella Yates, '31, Fowler
Helen Hughes, '31, Columbus
Christine P'Simer, '29, Anderson
Dorothy Renwick, '29, Monticello

Second Column

Leona Kuhn, '30, Wyatt
Esther Geier, '29, Star City
Lora Lackey, '29, Indianapolis
Laura Stout, '31, Mishawaka
Mary Louise Lacy, '31, Paris, Ill.
Muriel Place, '29, Whiting
Martha Fredenburg, '30, Whiting

Third Column

Antoinette Black, '31, Hamlet
Arna McFarland, '29, Fort Wayne
Matilda Auman, '30, Fort Wayne
Beryl Reed, '29, Indianapolis
Ellen McGranahan, PG, Lawrenceburg
Lillian Osborne, '29, Crown Point
Helen Clark, '29, Kempton

Fourth Column

Frances Ross, '31, Indianapolis
Rachel Correll, '30, Bloomington
Mary Brooks, '31, Wabash
Marjorie Lutz, '30, Hobart
Bernice Penrod, '31, Bloomington
Alice Holton, '31, Osgood
Juanita Smith, '31, Windfall

Fifth Column

Mary Thorne Mower, '29, Greentown
Lucille Anderson, '28, Rising Sun
Katherine Eckert, '28, Osgood
Louise Schetter, '28, Indianapolis
Tuberia Ruchti, '31, Hobart
Evelyn Charpie, '29, Gary
Jeanette Botteron, '29, Fort Wayne

Sixth Column

Ruby Portteus, '28, Raub
Charlotte Henderson, '29, Waynetown
Helen Starnes, '29, Hillsboro
Katherine Bockhop, '28, Osgood
Inez Garrison, '31, Raub
Dorothy Coppock, '29, Jonesboro
Helen Marjorie Wilson, '30, Evansville





Theta Phi Alpha

Founded at University of Michigan, 1912
Local Chapter: Zeta
Established: 1920
National Chapters: 20
Flower: White Rose
Colors: Silver and Gold
Local Address: 714 East Eighth Street

First Column

Agnes Irene Meussi, '30, Elwood
Joan Marie Coughlan, '29, Whiting
Ruth Thrine, '31, Lebanon
Kathyrn Helena Freeman, '28, Winamac

Second Column

Cecilia Moran, '31, Syracuse
Marie Bagnoli, '28, Indianapolis
Janice Gertrude Gardner, '30, Russellville
Rosalie McLaughlin, '31, Frankfort
Mary Alice Lord, '30, Kewanna

Third Column

Mable Alice Dunn, '30, Arcadia
Alice Josephine Brady, '31, Tipton
Gertrude Schwab, '30, Bloomington
Nora Ruth Gresham, '29, Logansport
Alice Charlotte Kopp, '30, Kewanna

Fourth Column

Mary Margaret Lettelleir, '29, Bloomington
Martha Ford, '31, Shelbyville
Grace Evelyn O'Neil, '31, Whiting
Mariana Mullen, '29, Pittsboro
Mildred Angela Kirschbau, '31, Brookville





Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at DePauw University, 1885
Local Chapter: Alpha Mu
Established: 1922
National Chapters: 50
Flower: Red Carnation
Colors: Scarlet and Olive Green
Local Address: Quadrangle

First Column

Opal Young, '29, Ladoga
Marian Wylie, '30, Bloomington
Amelia Howell, '30, Greenfield
Janet Johnston, '30, Remington
Mary Emma Adams, '30, Goshen
Helen Shimp, '30, Portland
Louise Emerson, '28, Owensville
Barbara Dodson, '29, Cambridge City

Second Column

Mary Beeson, '30, Cambridge City
Martha Woodburn, '30, Colfax
Joy Goyer, '30, Kokomo
Mary Brown, '29, Pendleton
Corinne Hanes, '28, Wabash
Helen O'Dell, '30, Morrisville
Arlene Wright, '29, Salem
Christine Miller, '30, Kokomo

Third Column

La Vonne Hutton, '28, Peru
Eleanor Nichols, '30, Mooresville
Lois Smith, '30, New Haven
Julia Howard, '31, Bloomington
Evelyn Williams, '31, Denver, Colo.
Ernestine Metzner, '29, Bryant
Opal Putnam, '31, Bryant
Margaret Ackels, '30, Pendleton

Fourth Column

Catherine Jane Brown, '28, Goshen
Mary Shanks, '30, Salem
Margaret Brumbaugh, '28, Elkhart
Lucille Hurd, '30, Chicago, Ill.
Frances Foote, '30, Chicago, Ill.
Shirley Worrell, '31, Clayton
Clara Hunter, '31, Bloomington
Kathryn Beaty, '30, Bluffton

Fifth Column

Alice Prow, '30, Bloomington
Mildred Clinton, '28, Yonkers, N. Y.
Grace Clendenning, '30, Frankfort
Marjorie Smith, '31, Connersville
Virginia Hostetter, '30, Denver, Colo.
Marian Linkmeyer, '29, Aurora
Katherine Dice, '29, Covington
Marguerite Markel, '30, Elkhart

Sixth Column

Mary Katherine Strain, '30, Bloomington
Mary Frances Stubbs, '28, Shelbyville
Ruth Custer, '28, Columbus
Carrie Alford, '28, Dublin, Va.
Vivian McIntosh, '29, East Chicago
Mary Alice Carpenter, '30, Perrysville
Mary Franks, '30, Owensboro, Ky.
Laura Ward, '28, Coalmont





Chi Omega

Founded at University of Arkansas, 1895
Local Chapter: Theta Beta
Established: 1922
National Chapters: 81
Flower: White Carnation
Colors: Cardinal and Straw
Local Address: Quadrangle

First Column

Harriet Gragg, '30, Lowell
Virginia Meek, '28, Indianapolis
Alice Miles, '29, Corydon
Lucille Taylor, '30, St. Augustine, Fla.
Dorothy Gentry, '30, Jamestown
Sarah Margaret Murray, '30, Dunkirk
Florence Phelps, '31, Fort Wayne
Lucille Graf, '30, Whiting

Second Column

Helen Collett, '31, Ridgeville
Josephine Rundell, '30, Spencer
Florence Hopkins, '29, Ridgeville
Elna Paxton, '29, Hobart
Lucille Waltz, '28, Edinburg
Helen Gragg, '29, Lowell
Delpha Sullivan, '28, Oakland City

Third Column

Mercedes Tinder, '28, Lapeer, Mich.
Lillian O'Bannon, '28, Corydon
Ruth Ebert, '31, Hammond
Catherine Thiele, '30, Whiting
Mary Ellen Harrison, '30, Danville
Burnace D'Armond, '31, Wabash
Sarah Ruge, '28, Lowell

Fourth Column

Mildred Woodworth, '28, Elkhart
Mary Cauble, '31, Hardinsburg
Mary Catherine Younger, '29, Bedford
Sarah Adams, '31, Corydon
Deborah Wallace, '28, Knightstown
Dorothy Simler, '31, Corydon
Margaret Wagner, '31, Knightstown

Fifth Column

Isabel Walters, '30, Fort Wayne
Virginia Haymond, '28, Muncie
Marcella Shalley, '31, Muncie
Lois Porter, '29, Wabash
Treva Gaunt, '28, Dunkirk
Dorothy Brubaker, '29, Warsaw
Elizabeth Foster, '31, Columbus

Sixth Column

Martha Roberts, '30, Madison
Elizabeth King, '31, Wabash
Lucille Coolman, '28, Crawfordsville
Geraldine Lower, '29, Fort Wayne
Mildred Neff, '29, La Fontaine
Anne Marie Peterson, '29, Whiting
Jocelyn Denbo, '30, Orleans
Ruth Greenwood, '29, Washington, D. C.





Phi Omega Pi

Founded at University of Nebraska as Achoth Society, 1910
Name changed to Phi Omega Pi, 1922
Local Chapter: Xi
Established: 1922
National Chapters: 19
Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley
Colors: Sapphire and White
Local Address: 1012 East Third Street

First Column

Adrienne Schmedel, '29, Indianapolis
Mary Ann Ferguson, '29, Farmersville
Kathryn Simpson, '30, Center
Jane Whelan, '31, Bloomington
Jean Cowley, '30, Chicago, Illinois
Mary Hauck, '30, Greencastle

Second Column

Mary Jane Bonham, '28, Evansville
Mildred Eckerty, '28, Princeton
Agnes Smith, '28, Elkhart
Margaret Sage, '29, Brownstown
Eloise Adams, '29, Princeton
Evelyn Wylie, '31, Bloomington
Eileen Beckett, '28, Attica

Third Column

Edith Dome, '31, Evansville
Mary Goff, '31, La Porte
Florence Kirkpatrick, '28, Plainfield
Wilma Hinton, '29, Greencastle
Audrey Carter, '31, Bloomington
Norma Riley, '30, Chrisney

Fourth Column

Katherine Welch, '30, Bloomington
Maxine Dille, '28, Greensburg
Geraldine Grover, '30, Fort Wayne
Bernice Thompson, '31, Kokomo
Mary Katherine Weldele, '30, Terre Haute
Louise Hepley, '29, Bloomington
Mabel Luella Riggs, '31, Kentland

Fifth Column

Dorothy Halvorsen, '31, Evansville
Lela Greenwood, '28, Oxford
Helen Jones, '29, Redkey
Martha Pearson, '30, Flora
Rosalind Mentzer, '30, Mentone
Elizabeth Hauss, '29, Aurora

Sixth Column

Florence Pearse, '28, North Liberty
Aline Welsheimer, '30, Columbia City
Maurine Davis, '31, Greencastle
Celia Kelso, '28, Carthage
Vanda Miller, '31, Bloomington
Gwendolyn Hemphill, '30, Monon
Sara Lou Dille, '28, Greensburg





Zeta Tau Alpha

Established at Virginia State Normal School, 1888
Local Chapter: Alpha Xi
Established: 1922
National Chapters: 54
Flower: White Violet
Colors: Turquoise and Silver
Local Address: Quadrangle

First Column

Mary Lou Wilkinson, '30, Bloomington
Opal Crockett, '30, Walton
Florence Tomlinson, '30, Plymouth
Naomi Campbell, '31, Attica
Mildred Woodin, '30, Wabash
Esther Gant, '28, Attica
Mary Hester Smith, '30, Daytona, Fla.

Second Column

Nora Smith, '29, Anderson
Sarah Elizabeth Jones, '31, Knox
Elizabeth Siefert, '30, Indianapolis
Ileen Young, '30, Sheridan
Mabel A. Boyd, '29, Geneva, N. Y.
Louise Pearson, '29, Shelbyville
Ora Steir, '31, Washington, Pa.

Third Column

Lucille Flurher, '29, Evansville
Aldine Lantis, '31, Bluffton
Martha Jones, '31, Clinton
Ruth Wilbur, '29, Hamilton
Marion Rhorer, '28, Oakland, Cal.
Wilma Nagel, '29, Chalmers
Irene Ross, '28, Shelbyville

Fourth Column

Evelyn Wilkinson, '28, Bloomington
Irene Wilhelmus, '29, Newburg
Marjorie Cox, '29, Bloomington
Hildreth Seifert, '30, Indianapolis
Coriene Wilhelmus, '30, Newburg
Marjorie McKensen, '29, Shelbyville
Virginia Thompson, '30, Indianapolis

Fifth Column

Helen Crawford, '29, Fort Wayne
Frances Caden, '28, Evansville
Mary Hale, '31, Fort Wayne
Grace Caufman, '28, Gallipolis, Ohio
Opal Weeks, '31, Ligonier
Elizabeth Cammerer, '30, Kokomo
Charlotte Deeds, '31, Anderson

Sixth Column

Nehersta Pierce, '31, Alexandria
Mary Brower, '29, Ketchell
Lois Zimmerman, '29, Bridgeville
Bernice Ooley, '30, Bloomington
Marjorie Hawkins, '31, Kendallville
Ruth Price, '28, Fort Wayne
Fay Overton, '31, Kokomo





Kappa Delta

Founded at Virginia State Normal School, 1897
Local Chapter: Sigma Upsilon
Established: 1923
National Chapters: 61
Flower: White Rose
Colors: Olive Green and Pearl White
Local Address: 825 East Eighth Street

First Column

Orah Cole, '29, Bluffton
Ruth Anderson, '28, Fort Wayne
Mary Lohrmann, '28, Indianapolis
Alice Moomaw, '30, South Bend
Elizabeth Voight, '29, Jeffersonville
Clarice Barker, '29, Plainfield

Second Column

Meridith Pleasant, P. G., Indianapolis
Katherine Hurlbert, '29, Indianapolis
Juanita Moser, '29, Nashville
Irene Smith, '29, Tiosa
Phyllis M. Finley, '31, Albion

Third Column

Beatrix Bumpas, '28, Logansport
Mary Jane White, '29, Columbia City
Dorothy Belle Finley, '29, Indianapolis
Edythe Wilson, '30, Jeffersonville
Elizabeth Kendall, '28, Jeffersonville

Fourth Column

Margaret Williams, '31, Bloomington
Beula Sare, '28, Bloomington
Mary Grant, '28, Fort Wayne
Maxine Williams, '30, Connersville
Evelyn Arkenburg, '29, Batesville

Fifth Column

Hazel Jackson, '29, Hagerstown
Florence Phillips, '31, Valparaiso
Margaret Maisoll, '29, Indianapolis
Cloris Jones, '30, Owensburg
Madeline McFarland, '31, Madison, Wis.

Sixth Column

Helen Spaugh, '29, Zionsville
Hazel Arkenburg, '31, Batesville
Helen Barker, '31, Plymouth
Helen Siniff, '30, South Bend
Mary Shigley Westfall, '29, Wolcott
Orthella Stephens, '30, Oxford





Alpha Delta Pi

Founded at Wesleyan College, 1851
Local Chapter: Beta Alpha
Established: 1926
National Chapters: 52
Flower: Violet
Colors: Light Blue and White
Local Address: Ballantine and Third

First Column

Marjorie Mullin, '31, Rockfield
Lenore Lamb, '29, Newcastle
Kathryne Myers, '29, Chili
Mary Cook, '28, Evansville
Eula Stringer, '29, Ellettsville
Huldah Dell, '28, Logansport

Second Column

Evelyn Hastings, '29, Paragon
Betty Fermier, '29, Leesburg
Mable Trotter, '30, Hope
Mary Staley, '29, Lafayette
Ruth Horney, '30, Crawfordsville

Third Column

Katherine Hougland, '30, Rockport
Eunice Timmerman, '31, Richmond
Lolita Hostettler, '31, La Grange
Florence Roth, '28, Boonville
Lois Downs, '30, Danville, Ill.
Jane Hart, '28, Garrett

Fourth Column

Katherine Sweet, '28, Indianapolis
Doris Wise, '30, Lafayette
Emilie Thuman, '28, Evansville
Mary Louise Mueller, '28, Evansville
Kathryn Metz, '28, New Point

Fifth Column

Charlotte Pelz, '31, Evansville
Blanche Hargis, '29, Derby
Irene Pelz, '28, Evansville
Mary Latham, '29, Indianapolis
Catherine Gwinn, '28, Frankfort
Jean Stillwell, '31, Evansville





Beta Sigma Omicron

Founded University of Columbia, Columbia, Mo., 1888
Local Chapter: Alpha Beta
Established: 1926
National Chapters: 35
Flower: Richmond and Killarney Rose
Colors: Ruby and Pink
Local Address: 420 South Fess Street

First Column

Rae White, '28, Plymouth
Harriet Allee, P. G., Bloomington
Juanita Mae Combs, '30, Bloomfield
Rachal Griffith, '28, Bloomington
Madge Woods, '30, Dugger
Pauline Ashley, '31, Seymour

Second Column

Margaret Whyte, '29, Whiting
Edith Titus, '28, Markleville
Mary Dill, '31, Pendleton
Esther Beeler, '29, Liberty
Catherine Blosser, '30, Goshen
Pearl Shaffer, '28, Bremen

Third Column

Nellie Clark, '28, Bloomington
Lora McKinzie, '28, Pine Village
Lelia E. Enley, '29, Wheatland
Ruth Stewart, '28, Salem
Hildred Grueber, '28, Fort Wayne

Fourth Column

Ruth Yerkes, '30, Covington
Agnes Spencer, '30, Indianapolis
Winona Welch, P. G., Goodland
Thelma Abell, '29, Nappanee
Florence Moeller, '29, Seymour
Josephine Brown, '28, Gosport

Fifth Column

Alice Schade, '29, Wabash
Verna Schaefer, '29, Cannelton
Virginia Wharton, '30, Indianapolis
Hazel Keffaler, '28, Wabash
Ruth Buchanan, '29, Bloomington
Mabel Boyer, '30, Bloomington





Women's Residence



Men's Residence

Indiana Club

First Column

Roy Huitema, '28, New Paris
Gladys Franklin, '29, Freedom
James Pfeifer, '30, Arcola, Ill.
Nina Sturbois, '29, Alexandria
Henry M. Flowers, '28, Churubusco
Crystal Carruthers, '31, Bloomington
Lee A. Dare, '30, Columbia City

Second Column

Marie Daniel, '30, Indianapolis
Tom L. Sovine, '30, Bunker Hill
Olive Carruthers, '29, Bloomington
Marshall Huntsinger, '31, Pendleton
Olive Wingard, '28, La Fontaine
Orrin O. Boren, '29, Cynthiana
James Loren Hughes, '31, Indianapolis

Third Column

Paul Pepper, '29, Fort Wayne
Ada Meyer, '30, Osgood
Gerald Fisher, '29, Wolcottville
Helen Carroll, '30, South Bend
Clifford M. Blowers, '31, Portland
Ida Wilson, '28, New Richmond

Fourth Column

Mary Helen Burt, '29, Columbia City
Raymond Speer, '28, Orleans
Margaret Henderson, '31, South Bend
Courtney C. Boone, '31, Bromer
Vita Ann Petro, '28, Losantville
John Pittenger, '29, Coesse

Fifth Column

Frederick Eley, '28, Portland
Martha Shaw, '29, Columbia City
Leslie Groves, '30, Indianapolis
Violette Sayers, '30, South Bend
Robert Shelley, P. G., Bluffton
Ralph Hile, P. G., Indianapolis

Sixth Column

Ada Marie Barnes, '29, Shelbyville
Dana Schwanholt, '29, Dillsborough
Irene Knight, '29, Warren
Wendall Adamson, '28, Bloomington
Garnet Pumphrey, '30, Tipton
Helen Wolfgang, '29, Columbia City
John Grimes, '29, Elwood

Seventh Column

Frederick Allman, '30, Bloomington
Mary Morton, '31, Alexandria
John Reed, '30, Bloomington
Mary Carroll, '31, South Bend
Eldon Baker, '30, Columbia City
Howard Evans, '28, Russellville
Joseph Waymire, '29, Bloomington



Sorority Life

BRADSTREET and a questionnaire serve as the means of the modern sorority's pledging system. Detective bureaus may be installed later.

With the construction of many new sorority houses in these parts a tabulation as to the financial progress made by every prospective pledge's father is a household necessity.

Sister Jones was late with her house bill a few months ago because her Old Man out at Storm Center had a new front put on his general merchandise store. Knowing that she couldn't get that house bill paid in time, Sister Jones just took her fur coat, a la mail order house, and left.

A few weeks later Mr. Jones became reckless and speculated. The result was that Sister Jones bought another fur coat, laid in a new stock of chewing gum, and went back to her diet at the $$$ house.

Storm Center's daughter and the rest of the sororities have enjoyed their greatest year of sorortorial love, according to the department of competitive statistics.

Jesse James, the most prominent man on the back campus, recently left the $$$'s in the lurch. He had had his pin on Sister Dynamique, but he transferred his affections to Gladys Gladys, of another establishment.

Sister Jones's sorority and Sister Gladys's outfit, along with their private detective bureaus, found that their rival's side porch lights had been broken, and that the respective sisters were becoming promiscuous.

Chewing gum was abandoned, for each sorority had something on its rival. At a meeting of the $$$'s it was decided that no sister should speak to a member of the rival organization; furthermore, if a member of Gladys Gladys's sorority gets in the Griffy Creek Resume, each loyal sister will high hat her.

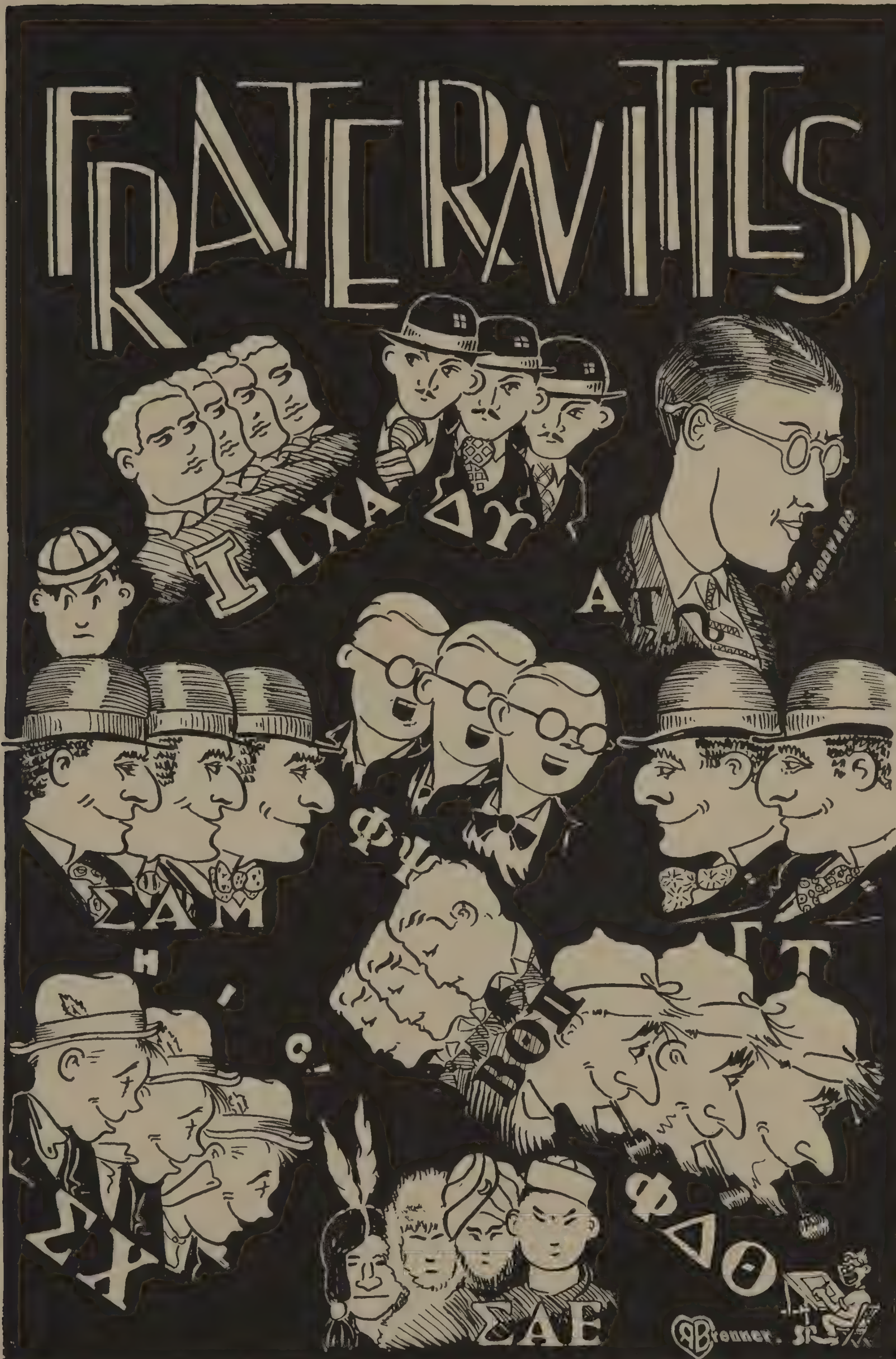
So the high hatting process started.

Sister Gladys was walking to class the next day with several of her sistern-in-the-belief, and, strange to say, Sister Dynamique and a few of her cohorts were coming down the sidewalk.

Vanity cases flew recklessly and furiously until all the sisterhood of both factions had their faces well covered. Then came the meeting.

Both parties stopped. All of both sororities admired the other's garb, complexion, make of tooth brush, and divers usages of slang.

The conversation ended. After several steps were taken in opposite directions, members of both groups looked slyly over their shoulders, got out their notebooks, and read the ritual of hate for the other sorority.


FRATERNITIES
DON WOODWARD
ΣΑΜ
ΣΧ
ΣΑΕ
ΦΔΘ
Brenner



Sherwood Blue, President

Interfraternity Council

Organized men finally reached the decision that they had accomplished nothing in the year in which they had existed as separate and unrelated organizations, and accordingly, in the fall of 1927 a new combination was formed and named the Interfraternity council.

In this new council the house president of each fraternity was the sole representative. Its activities have not been aggressive, but they have been calculated and well organized. All indications point to a new era in interfraternity relations which will be based on mutual understanding and cooperation.

First Column

Robert Dreisbach, Sigma Nu
Richard Ray, Beta Theta Pi
Richard Griffith, Alpha Tau Omega
Max Votaw, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Second Column

Frank Stimson, Delta Tau Delta
William Ramsey, Phi Gamma Delta
Oswald Fox, Kappa Delta Rho
Robert Talbot, Kappa Sigma
Theodore Dann, Sigma Alpha Mu

Third Column

Gilbert Alsop, Phi Delta Theta
Richard Trueblood, Phi Kappa Psi
Vane Howard, Lambda Chi Alpha
J. Cromer Alldredge, Acacia
Sherwood Blue, Theta Chi

Fourth Column

Halford Dawson, Sigma Pi
Robert Boyard, Sigma Chi
Eugene Hazel, Delta Chi
Malcolm Mallette, Delta Upsilon





Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839
Local Chapter: Pi
Established: 1845
National Chapters: 86
Flower: American Beauty Rose
Colors: Pink and Blue
Local Address: East Tenth Street

First Column

Richard Ray, '28, Sanford
Martin Mutz, '31, Edinburg
Fred Swihart, '31, Goshen
Dillon Geiger, '29, Bloomington
Richard King, '31, Bloomington
Fred Tangeman, '29, Bluffton
Edwin Clapham, '30, Fort Wayne

Second Column

Charles Hepburn, '29, Bloomington
Gerald Rice, '31, Logansport
Myron Paige, '29, Terre Haute
Neal Baxter, '31, Bluffton
George Davis, '31, Kokomo
Alva Kline, '28, Indianapolis
Rawls Cook, '29, Bloomfield

Third Column

George Hutto, '30, Kokomo
William Miller, '28, Bloomington
Don Vordermark, '29, Fort Wayne
Edmund Keeney, '30, Shelbyville
William Huston, '31, Kokomo
Howard Alltop, '29, Clarksburg, W. Va.
Alfred Lauter, '29, Indianapolis

Fourth Column

Henry George, '30, Kokomo
Paul Miller, '30, Bloomington
Joseph Kivett, '30, Martinsville
Maurice O'Rourk, '31, Kokomo
Giles Pierre, '31, Fort Wayne
Thomas Dyer, '30, Indianapolis
Ward Dildine, '29, Fort Wayne

Fifth Column

Robert Miles, '29, Fort Wayne
Vincent Ryde, '30, Indianapolis
William Bond, '30, Terre Haute
William Nixon, '30, Indianapolis
Walter Brown, '31, Bloomfield
Robert Winston, '29, Washington
James Gill, '30, Washington

Sixth Column

Clifford Weldy, '31, Elkhart
Fletcher King, '29, Anderson
Hugh Shanahan, '31, Goshen
Robert David, '30, Logansport
Robert Helfrick, '31, Elkhart
Creed Fisher, '28, Indianapolis
Carl Winnings, '31, Elwood







Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848
Local Chapter: Indiana Alpha
Established: 1849
National Chapters: 96
Flower: White Carnation
Colors: Argent and Azure
Local Address: East Tenth Street

First Column

George P. MacKnight, '30, Fowler
Robert Elliott, '29, Logansport
J. W. Unger, '31, West Point, Miss.
Arthur Funkhouser, '31, Evansville
Earl B. Hill, '29, Warsaw
Ross Allee, '31, Cloverdale
Alfred P. Mower, '31, Greentown
Henry L. Drake, '28, Indianapolis

Second Column

W. R. Stephenson, '28, Macon, Miss.
George W. Bates, '29, Fowler
Warren Usery, '30, Attica
O. K. McKittrick, '29, Indianapolis
William A. Sheplar, '29, Indianapolis
Don Wilson, '30, Indianapolis
James Van Hook, '28, Bloomington

Third Column

Richard Beroth, '28, Warsaw
Thomas Robinson, '30, Indianapolis
John Hoover, '31, Boonville
Kern Knox, '31, Indianapolis
Edward N. Steel, '29, Robinson, Ill.
Robert Kinnett, '30, Milroy
James T. Ruby, '28, Walla Walla, Wash.

Fourth Column

Gilbert M. Alsop, '28, Vincennes
Ralph Alsop, '30, Vincennes
Harold Loge, '31, Boonville
James Regester, '28, Bloomington
Robert Hunter, '31, Newcastle
Charles H. Mount, '28, Connersville
Elson Helwig, '29, Warsaw

Fifth Column

Dale Wells, '29, LaPorte
Clarence Owens, '29, Horse Cave, Ky.
Hanson S. Gifford, '30, Tipton
Robert Nelson, '31, Chicago, Ill.
Chester Whaley, '31, Dugger
Donald Phelps, '31, North Webster
Dwight McClure, '30, Phoenix, Ariz.

Sixth Column

Franklin K. Mullin, '30, Rushville
Donald Dean, '29, Rushville
John Shemaitis, '31, Chicago
Martin Clift, '31, Newcastle
James Carr, '31, Rushville
James Moss, '31, Horse Cave, Ky.
Charles M. Morris, '31, Newcastle
David Pugh, '30, Rushville





Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, 1855
Local Chapter: Lambda
Established: 1858
National Chapters: 82
Flower: White Rose
Colors: Blue and Gold
Local Address: 601 East Seventh Street

First Column
Karl Vetter, '30, Elkhart
John Murphy, '31, Plymouth
Merlin Bailey, '28, Muncie
Robert Phillips, '31, Spencer
William Ansted, '30, Connersville
Roger Devlin, '31, Tulsa, Okla.

Second Column
Russell Kelso, '28, New Albany
Lorin Watson, '29, Indianapolis
Cornelius Hayes, '30, Elkhart
Richard Lawson, '31, Brazil
De Weere Dyer, '31, New Albany
Charles Wylie, '29, Bloomington

Third Column
Robert McMillan, '30, Muncie
Charles Holland, '30, Bloomington
Joe Lesh, '30, Huntington
John Collins, '28, Michigan City
Wilson DeCamp, '30, Chicago, Ill.
Irvan Fleischer, '30, New Albany

Fourth Column
Claire Randolph, '29, Elkhart
Ralph Shafer, '30, Upland
Earl Shafer, '31, Upland
William Hamilton, '30, Greensburg
Alan Lewis, '28, Indianapolis
Robert Crasher, '31, Marion
Yaden Spencer, '31, Bloomington

Fifth Column
Clum Bucher, '28, Huntington
Sterling Ward, '31, Garret
Richard Lockton, '30, Elkhart
James Lesh, '30, Indianapolis
Eugene Wilson, '29, Connersville
Charles Lesh, '30, Muncie

Sixth Column
Robert Bolyard, '28, Indianapolis
Arthur Sullivan, '31, Indianapolis
Harold Bettman, '30, New Albany
John Bolyard, '30, Indianapolis
Harold Schaefer, '29, Indianapolis
Kenneth Baker, '30, New Albany

Seventh Column
William Graham, Jr., '28, Bloomington
Ernest Killian, '29, Washington
Jack Felton, '30, Toronto, Canada
James Beatty, '30, Indianapolis
Edward Hughes, '31, Gary
James McMillan, '31, Muncie

Antutus





Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1852
Local Chapter: Beta
Established: 1869
National Chapters: 50
Flower: Jacqueminot Rose
Colors: Red and Green
Local Address: 1022 East Third Street

First Column

Jean A. Graffis, '30, Richmond
William Dice, '30, Covington
Jack Groninger, '31, Indianapolis
Phil Pike, '30, Bloomington
William Luther, '29, Brazil
James Shattuck, '31, Brazil

Second Column

Douglas Scheid, '29, Vincennes
Neg Shirts, '29, Indianapolis
Edwin Harold, '28, Indianapolis
Hal Blount, '30, Memphis, Tenn.
Richard Baker, '31, Noblesville
John Dow, '31, Indianapolis
Neal Hines, '30, Terre Haute

Third Column

Dixon Trueblood, '28, Marion
Maurice Starr, '29, Anderson
Dow Richardson, '28, Marion
Earl Swain, '31, Muncie
Frank Conley, '31, Frankfort
George Richardson, '31, Marion
Scott Chambers, '30, Newcastle

Fourth Column

William Laurien, '28, Warsaw
John Bundy, '30, Vincennes
Noland Wright, '30, Anderson
Robert Wasmuth, '29, Huntington
Horace Boyd, '31, Evanston, Ill.
James Johnson, '28, Fairmount
Harold Ratliff, '31, Fairmount

Fifth Column

Robert Blount, '30, Anderson
Robert Smith, '31, Lebanon
Byron Brenton, '30, Petersburg
Tom Jones, '30, Gary
Paul Jones, '31, Newcastle
Andrew Powell, '31, Marion
Tom Hubbard, '30, Indianapolis

Sixth Column

James Tucker, '30, Salem
Carl Rinne, '30, Indianapolis
John Volderauer, '29, Evansville
William Teetor, '31, Bloomington
Charles Racey, '30, Vincennes
John Rawley, '31, Terre Haute
Louis Mitchell, '30, Anderson





Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, 1859
Local Chapter: Beta Alpha
Established: 1871
National Chapters: 75
Flower: Pansy
Colors: Purple, White and Gold
Local Address: 408 North Indiana Avenue

First Column

E. Frank Stimson, '28, Gary
John Held, '31, Williamsport
J. V. Stimson, '30, Owensboro, Ky.
Winston Barr, '30, Jasonville
Richard Weidig, '30, Indianapolis
Howard Hammer, '30, Indianapolis
Geary Smith, '30, Gary
Clarence Wynn, '31, Rochester

Second Column

William Riddle, PG, Lawrenceburg
Curtis Siegelin, '30, Brazil
Robert Davis, '29, Gary
Paul Mendenhall, '29, Indianapolis
John Shafer, '31, Rochester
Edward Kruse, '31, Indianapolis
Robert Handy, '31, Morristown

Third Column

John Woolery, '28, Bedford
Paul Spicer, '31, Paris, Ill.
Leland Burford, '29, Indianapolis
William Jenner, '30, Marengo
Fred Hill, '31, Indianapolis
Burl Brannon, '31, Monticello
Louis Ikerd, '30, Bloomfield

Fourth Column

Bates Miller, '31, Brazil
Eddie King, '28, Terre Haute
Andrew Van Sickle, '31, Cairo, Ill.
Edward Bettcher, '31, Indianapolis
Eugene Yockey, '30, Angola
Thomas Aitken, '31, Indianapolis
William Adams, '31, Indianapolis

Fifth Column

Fred Mustard, '28, Rensselaer
John Luzadder, '29, Bloomington
William Kerlin, '31, Delphi
Emanuel Miller, '28, Brazil
William Leavitt, '31, Brazil
Joseph Carpenter, '28, Angola
William Moss, '29, Jasonville

Sixth Column

Robert Huncilman, '29, Bloomington
Carl Brecht, '30, Indianapolis
Kenneth Warren, '31, Marshall
Dale Rafferty, '29, Greenfield
Owen Lindley, '31, French Lick
Herman Brecht, '31, Indianapolis
James Miller, PG, Peru





Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1848
Local Chapter: Zeta
Established: 1871
National Chapters: 69
Flower: Purple Clematis
Color: Royal Purple
Local Address: 631 East Third Street

First Column

William D. Ramsey, '29, Terre Haute
Joseph Greenwood, '31, Washington
Joe Hatfield, '30, Evansville
A. Warren Phillips, '30, Columbus
Edward Benzel, '29, Bedford
Laurence Wylie, '31, Vincennes
Chester Weed, '29, Kempton

Second Column

Arthur Stevenson, '30, Indianapolis
A. Joseph Hirons, '29, Portland
J. Robert Shideler, '29, Indianapolis
Jack McCoy, '30, Indianapolis
John Scott, '30, Indianapolis
James Strickland, '30, Owensville
Donald Templer, '28, Muncie
Hobart Hobbs, '31, Kempton

Third Column

Lee Streaker, '28, Salem
Robert Caine, '30, Marion
James Sinclair, '31, Sullivan
Wallace Buck, '30, Bicknell
Harry Miller, '29, Elwood City, Pa.
Ralph Palmer, '28, Washington
William Shields, '30, Muncie
Duane Hicks, '30, Indianapolis

Fourth Column

John Leonard, '29, Rochester
Wallace McConnell, '29, Carlisle
John McGinnis, '31, Columbus
Halleck Hoag, '28, Newton, Kan.
John Hunt, '29, Rensselaer
George Bligh, '30, Rochester
Eugene Springer, '28, Sullivan
Fred Treadway, '31, LaPorte

Fifth Column

Parker Dunham, '28, Kempton
Robert Stonehill, '30, Indianapolis
Buford O'Blenis, '30, Mishawaka
Ralph Martzolf, '29, Kokomo
Shockley Lockridge, '28, Bloomington
John Rosebaum, '31, Indianapolis
Harper Miller, '29, Muncie
Francis Wylie, '28, Vincennes

Sixth Column

Robert Zaiser, '28, Indianapolis
Earl Conrad, '30, Bicknell
Truman Warren, '29, Muncie
Howard DeMyer, '29, LaPorte
Otis McQuiston, '30, Paxton, Ill.
Eugene Alexander, '31, Evansville
Maurice Avery, '31, Gary





Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, 1869
Local Chapter: Beta Theta
Established: 1887
National Chapters: 101
Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley
Colors: Scarlet, Green and White
Local Address: East Third Street

First Column
Robert M. Talbot, '28, Bloomington
Fred P. Nehrbas, Jr., '29, Evansville
Lyall D. Morrill, '30, Fort Wayne
Chas. G. Dant, '31, Indianapolis
Frank R. Gove, '31, Muncie
Byron D. Arrick, '28, Converse
Deryl Foster, '28, Columbus
Karl Pielemeier, '31, Vincennes

Second Column
Philip S. Talbot, '30, Bloomington
Fred Sanders, '28, Newcastle
Clayson Patrick, '29, Muncie
Herbert H. Evans, '31, Newcastle
Amos Otstot, '31, Muncie
Robert Frazer, '31, Marion
Robert S. Study, '30, Muncie
Paul J. Messick, '30, Shelbyville

Third Column
Julius Moser, '30, Bloomington
Robert L. Todd, '30, Bedford
Joseph E. Hamaker, '29, Indianapolis
Lester M. Bolitho, '29, Chicago
William W. Crow, '29, Cromwell
Albert Davison, '29, New London, Conn.
James B. Schutt, '30, Ligonier
Charles Brubaker, '30, Fort Wayne

Fourth Column
Robert Correll, '29, Bloomington
Carl Queisser, '29, Indianapolis
Robert M. Brown, '29, Marion
Chas. I. Weirich, '30, Fort Wayne
George E. McReynolds, '31, Clinton
Samuel B. Ryan, '29, Princeton
Lee A. Showalter, '31, Wabash
William O. Hepley, '31, Bloomington
William I. Caldwell, '29, Silver Lake

Fifth Column
William B. Matthew, '29, Gary
Robert C. Doles, PG, Greensburg
Robert C. Cook, '31, Columbus
Robert M. Scheuman, '31, Fort Wayne
Noble O. Sprunger, '30, Fort Wayne
Richard S. Jones, '30, Shelbyville
Aubert Clarke, '31, Anderson
Chester L. Decker, PG, Lawrenceburg

Sixth Column
Robert B. Matthew, '29, Gary
J. Neill Garber, '30, Dunkirk
Frank Ballman, '31, Indianapolis
Joseph A. Smith, '30, Vincennes
Donald W. Libey, '30, Kendallville
Norman H. Miles, '29, Berlin, N. H.
Charles Rich, '30, Converse
Robert D. Ewing, '31, Shelbyville

Seventh Column
Karl S. Thornburg, '28, Muncie
E. Branch McCracken, '30, Monrovia
Audrey E. Hollenbeck, '30, Anderson
James Leffel, '31, Warsaw
Gerald Albright, '31, Anderson
Robert Masters, '30, Aurora, Ill.
Henry C. Smith, '30, Maunie, Ill.
William R. Flaitz, '31, Shelbyville





Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869
Local Chapter: Beta Eta
Established: 1892
National Chapters: 93
Flower: White Rose
Colors: Black, White and Gold
Local Address: 322 E. Kirkwood Ave.

First Column

Alfred V. Ringer, '28, Williamsport
Wayne Carson, '29, Indianapolis
Alfred Boys, '30, Plymouth
Harold Carnelly, '28, Elkhart
Ramon Kessler, '29, Evansville
John Cooper, '29, North Vernon
James Kattman, '31, Brazil
Phillip Platter, '30, North Vernon

Second Column

Kern Miles, '28, Pendleton
Paul Whitehouse, '31, Columbus
William Hart, '31, New Castle
Lewis Biggs, '31, Brookville
Robert Batey, '30, North Vernon
Roy Lynn, '29, Evansville
Allen Hanna, '31, Bloomington
Ralph Weaver, '29, Terre Haute

Third Column

Joseph Todd, '28, Bloomington
Edward Farmer, '28, Bloomington
Lucien Ashby, '31, Evansville
Herschell Johnson, '30, Indianapolis
Fred Anglin, '28, Leesburg
Robert Kirby, '29, Bloomington
Chauncy Allen, '30, Linton
Robert Dreisbach, '28, Fort Wayne

Fourth Column

Dean Todd, '30, Bloomington
Wilbert Catterton, '30, Kenosha
Rollo Schumacher, '29, Kewanna
Phillip Clark, '28, Fort Wayne
Graydon Hubbard, '29, Brookville
Frank Keppen, '30, Michigan City
Frank Welcher, '29, Coal City
Robert Pentecost, '30, Indianapolis

Fifth Column

Herman Byers, '28, Evansville
Antrim Catterton, '28, Kenosha
Fred Swain, '31, Pendleton
John Crisp, '30, Evansville
Donald Cooper, '30, North Vernon
George Sage, '29, Jeffersonville
Russell Hanna, '29, Terre Haute
Maynard Lemon, '31, Bicknell

Sixth Column

Brandt Steele, '29, Indianapolis
Richard Linebach, '28, Greenfield
Carl Porter, '29, Linton
Henry Lynn, '29, Evansville
John Humpston, '30, Goodland
Irwin Cummings, '29, Brownstown
Malcolm Shafer, '30, Brazil
Donald Bowen, '28, Lebanon





Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856
Local Chapter: Gamma
Established: 1907
National Chapters: 100
Flower: Violet
Colors: Purple and Gold
Local Address: Quadrangle

First Column
Joseph Kidd, PG, Philadelphia, Pa.
Robert Etherton, '30, New Albany
Frank Wilson, '30, Indianapolis
James M. Turney, '28, Franklin
Wallace Evans, '30, Remington
Braxton E. Jeffries, '31, Indianapolis
Burke E. Whitaker, '31, Indianapolis

Second Column
Maxwell Votaw, '28, Wabash
Louis Carow, '29, Michigan City
Matthew Hutmaker, '31, Philadelphia, Pa.
Kenneth Eberts, '29, Jeffersonville
Ritter Lavengood, '31, Wabash
Arthur Palmer, '30, Huntington
George Ross, '31, Shelbyville

Third Column
Daniel James, PG, Indianapolis
Denzel Pittman, '29, Sullivan
Paul Emert, '28, Indianapolis
William James, '29, Indianapolis
Harry Stitle, '29, Indianapolis
Thomas Quinn, '30, Indianapolis
Paul Richardson, '31, Martinsville

Fourth Column
Joseph Stipp, '29, Michigan City
Harvey Shipp, '28, Little Rock, Ark.
Steven Boneff, '31, Detroit, Mich.
George Murphy, '31, Wabash
Walter Risch, '29, Vincennes
James Healy, '31, Indianapolis
Edgar Cummings, '31, Bloomington
John Stone, '31, Bloomington

Fifth Column
Raymond Taylor, '30, Spencer
Robert Reed, '31, Sullivan
Jack D. Kusy, '31, Omaha, Neb.
Frank Hojnacki, '31, Detroit, Mich.
Walter Waraksa, '30, Detroit, Mich.
Sylvan Tackitt, '31, Martinsville
Mayburn Landgraf, '30, Indianapolis

Sixth Column
Lawrence Marks, '31, Sullivan
Eaton Dudley, '30, Sullivan
Gaither Eads, '29, Bloomington
Emerson Nafe, '29, Rochester
Marshall W. Reavis, '31, Anderson
Kenneth Coyle, '29, Warsaw
George Wilson, PG, Indianapolis

Seventh Column
Frank M. Nichols, '31, La Grange
Preston Smith, '28, Kokomo
Sherrill Deputy, '28, Dugger
Herbert Deickman, '29, Evansville
Paul Winters, '31, Linton
Frank Hodges, '29, Indianapolis
Leo House, '29, Cambridge City





Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865
Local Chapter: Delta Alpha
Established: 1915
National Chapters: 89
Flower: White Tea Rose
Colors: Gold, Blue and White
Local Address: 720 East Third Street

First Column
Joseph A. De Lo, '29, Kokomo
John Thomas, '30, La Fontaine
Walter Eakins, '28, Rushville
Lawrence Fulwider, '30, Bloomington
Clifford Milnor, '30, Rome City
Ben Mankowski, '31, Indianapolis
E. Weir Cullipher, '28, Elwood

Second Column
Donald Woodward, '28, Danville
Richard Griffith, '29, Evansville
Warn Decker, '31, Brazil
Raymond Runder, '31, St. Louis, Mo.
Neil Young, '31, Indianapolis
Bert Vos, '30, Bloomington
Charles Howard, '30, Evansville

Third Column
Paul Harrell, '29, Indianapolis
Vance Sappenfield, '31, Terre Haute
Howard Heslet, '30, Terre Haute
Loren Ayres, '30, Delphi
Martin Nading, '30, Flat Rock
Ryland Sherman, '31, Rushville
Paul Balay, '30, Indianapolis

Fourth Column
Arnold Habbe, '30, Evansville
Stanley Stohr, '28, Terre Haute
Edward Kruse, '31, Indianapolis
Max Gordon, '30, Indianapolis
Robert Pebworth, '31, Indianapolis
Robert Leedy, '31, Logansport
Paul Mason, '28, Rockport

Fifth Column
Paul Graves, '29, Salem
George Graves, '30, Salem
William Pulford, '31, St. Louis, Mo.
John Magnabosco, '30, Clinton
Darwin Badertscher, '29, Bloomington
Carl Southard, '29, Noblesville
Harry Miller, '30, Kokomo

Sixth Column
Robert Boggs, '31, Salem
Jack Countryman, '30, Terre Haute
Frank Carter, '28, Arcadia
Walter Jaros, '31, Hamtramck, Mich.
Stanley Cooper, '31, Brazil
Denby Cadick, '29, Grandview
David Laycock, '31, Indianapolis

Seventh Column
Paul Stout, '31, Bloomington
Kerval Goodwin, '30, Seymour
Chris Pesavento, '31, Clinton
William Strain, '29, Bloomington
Manson Shanks, '31, Salem
Francis Mills, '29, Wabash
Thurman Smith, '31, Salem





Delta Upsilon

Founded at Williams College, 1834
Local Chapter: Indiana
Established: 1915
National Chapters: 52
Colors: Old Gold and Sapphire Blue
Local Address: 1200 East Third Street

First Column

Donald Young, '28, Bellefontaine, Ohio
Quitman Kingen, '29, McCordsville
Albert Thayer, '29, Indianapolis
Robert Edward Kuhn, '30, Warsaw
Frederick Smith, '30, Angola
Donald Collings, '30, Rockville

Second Column

Russell McDermott, '29, Chicago, Ill.
Edgar Roehm, '30, Indianapolis
Lewis Jarrard, '30, Angola
Wilbur Reinhart, '30, College Corner, Ohio
Harold Peters, '31, Indianapolis
Harry Elliott, '31, Brazil

Third Column

Charles Bennett, '29, Linton
Leo Keim, '31, Marion
Nelson Jones, '28, Orleans
John Palm, '31, Brazil
Dugan Keith, '30, North Vernon
Victor Selby, '31, Fairmount
Howard Coons, '31, Seymour

Fourth Column

Emery Parks, '31, Bloomington
William Lucas, '29, Winchester
Charles Starr, '29, Boston
Thomas Kedar, '31, Whiting
George Oswalt, '31, Brazil
Maurice Miller, '30, Lowell
Richard Melvin, '30, Whiting

Fifth Column

Sam Meeks, PG, Whiting
Blodgett Edward Brennen, '31, Indianapolis
Robert Turman, '30, Bloomington
Charlton White, '29, Linton
James Snodgrass, '31, Marion
Stanley Wolfe, '28, Walkerton
Wayne Bradfield, '31, Terre Haute

Sixth Column

George Pepple, '29, Nappanee
Russell Murray, '29, Linton
Ray Wright, '30, Warsaw
Robert Klein, '31, Vincennes
Arthur Spivey, '28, Thorntown
Carlos McNeill, '30, Nashville, Tenn.

Seventh Column

Malcolm C. Mallette, '28, Chicago, Ill.
Lester Wise, PG, Kokomo
Ernest Dietl, '31, Lakeville
Raymond Desautels, '30, Indianapolis
Louis Weiland, '29, Indianapolis
Maiver Moss, '31, Terre Haute





Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston University, 1909
Local Chapter: Alpha Omicron Zeta
Established: 1917
National Chapters: 76
Flower: Violet
Colors: Purple, Green and Gold
Local Address: East Third Street

First Column

Carl G. Winter, '28, Indianapolis
Wayne Houser, '28, Hammond
Ward N. Baker, '29, Mishawaka
John A. Creasy, '30, Auburn
Joseph H. Conner, '30, New Albany
Orrin F. Hiler, '29, Mishawaka
Russell R. Richardson, '31, Hammond
Phil Smith White, '30, Larwill

Second Column

Vane R. Howard, '28, Remington
John E. Fell, '28, Greentown
Ralph C. Lett, '29, Tipton
Milton A. Johnson, '29, Mishawaka
Ross W. Deckard, '30, Bloomington
George S. Sloan, '31, New Albany
Stephen J. Vrocan, '31, Detroit, Mich.
Lloyd Moser, '31, Bloomington

Third Column

Burnell Plank, '28, Galveston
Robert Hartzog, '31, Mishawaka
Samuel J. Ferraro, '29, Gary
James B. Dodd, Jr., '31, Monon
Thomas Van Hook, '30, Corydon
Clarence Leet, '30, Indianapolis
Marion M. North, '28, Brookston
S. Marcus White, '31, Larwill

Fourth Column

Robert W. Miller, '28, Indianapolis
William E. Fullam, '29, Fort Wayne
John T. Ferguson, '31, Monon
Floyd A. Hawk, '29, Hammond
Carl Bernhardt, '29, Indianapolis
Harold F. Fields, '29, Indianapolis
Hugh S. Ramsey, '29, Bloomington
Arthur Torrengo, '31, Lafayette

Fifth Column

Richard Wall, '29, Lebanon
Wallace D. Buchanan, '29, Burnettsville
Clinton Cook, Jr., '31, Monon
Lloyd W. Littell, '28, Smithville
Frederick J. Gallion, '31, Greentown
Robert F. Emmons, '31, Mishawaka
Morris D. Ward, '31, Laporte
Samuel S. Davis, '31, Forest

Sixth Column

John A. Parker, '29, Terre Haute
Matthew Cornacchione, '29, Indianapolis
Charles A. Reid, '30, Indianapolis
Lee Slinkard, '28, Indianapolis
John Showalter, '30, Waterloo
Charles F. Foster, '28, Monticello
Norman Kohlman, '31, Lawrence
George W. Ditzler, '29, Peru

Seventh Column

Herbert Sullivan, '28, Lafayette
James S. Spohn, '30, Elkhart
George A. Shealy, '31, Churubusco
J. Walter Wilson, '29, Los Angeles, Cal.
Rufus Weinland, '31, Bloomington
James H. Hickey, '29, Morgantown
William D. Davidson, '31, Evansville
Herbert C. Fledderjohn, '31, Indianapolis







Acacia

Founded at University of Michigan, 1904
Local Chapter: Indiana
Established: 1920
National Chapters: 33
Flower: Acacia
Colors: Black and Gold
Local Address: 702 East Third Street

First Column

Cap Shepard, '30, Sedalia
Francis Whitacre, PG, Salamonia
Lilburn Kemp, '29, Kempton
Ogal Crews, '31, Washington
Fred Clark, '29, Terre Haute

Second Column

Edmund Bruner, '29, Palestine, Ill.
Russell Paugh, '29, Acton
Leonard Kincade, '28, Terre Haute
J. Cromer Alldredge, '28, Anderson
Paul Spurgeon, '28, Kokomo
Austin Funk, '29, Greensburg

Third Column

Walter Gillespie, '29, Boswell
Carl Burris, '29, Cicero
Theodore Brouwer, '29, Monroeville
Farrol Dragoo, '30, Parker
Robert Royer, '28, Akron
James Wright, '31, Paris, Ill.

Fourth Column

Neil Spurgeon, '28, Kokomo
John Kirkpatrick, '31, New Richmond
John Hanna, PG, Bloomington
Troy Hutto, '28, Tipton
Paul Barr, '28, Tipton
Paul Meyer, '30, Gary

Fifth Column

Herschel Gonce, '30, Wolcott
Ewing Wright, '29, Versailles
William Barnett, '31, Logansport
Thomas Westfall, '28, Hartford City
John Sicks, '28, Lebanon
William Blackledge, '29, Rushville

Sixth Column

Adrian LaFollette, '29, Thorntown
Harry Champ, '28, Indianapolis
Hubert Sears, '30, Bloomington
Max Kidd, '28, Bloomfield
Harry Wheat, '28, Lizton





Theta Chi

Founded at Norwich University, 1856
Local Chapter: Alpha Iota
Established: 1921
National Chapters: 45
Flower: Red Carnation
Colors: Red and White
Local Address: 420 South Fess Avenue

First Column

Gerald R. Redding, PG, Michigan City
George Von Baker, '31, Bloomington
Gerald S. Young, '29, Huntington
Charles F. Sonneborn, '28, Laporte
William S. Robertson, '28, Salem
Fred C. Rawley, '29, Hammond
Gail Justin Myers, '31, Plymouth

Second Column

Sherwood F. Blue, '28, Indianapolis
John Powell Teare, '31, Vincennes
George Robert Kisner, '29, Terre Haute
Harold C. Martz, '29, Garrett
Charles N. Beard, '29, Oaktown
Ralph Warren Dorsett, '28, Cloverdale
James N. Williams, '31, Connersville

Third Column

Louis A. Briner, '29, Garrett
Loren H. Brewer, '30, Salem
Howard T. Batman, '29, Marengo
David L. Cooper, '31, Carmel
Emmett Wallace Arnett, PG, Bloomington
Harold William Dauer, '30, Gary
Richard F. Simons, '29, Kentland

Fourth Column

Harold C. Bullard, '28, Maywood, Ill.
Vernon Harlow Duke, '28, Gary
Kenneth Marshall Blades, '29, Hope
Bagdasar Deranian, '31, Indianapolis
Vincent R. Fowler, '31, Indianapolis
Richard N. Pierce, '31, Liberty
Robert L. Stauffer, '28, Michigan City

Fifth Column

James P. Elder, '31, Dana
W. Arthur Butler, '29, Valparaiso
Ralph McBride, '31, Auburn
Donald A. Russell, '30, Elkhart
Stuart A. Ludlow, '29, Laporte
Paul W. Marrs, '31, Fort Wayne
Elwood L. Heine, '28, Fort Wayne

Sixth Column

Lee Thomas Hollopeter, '31, Garrett
John A. Metts, '28, Fort Wayne
Carl W. Medsker, '31, Sullivan
Robert M. Thompson, '29, Indianapolis
Harold E. Wright, '31, Indianapolis
William Roswell Drake, '31, Greenwood





Sigma Alpha Mu

Founded at College of New York City, 1909
Local Chapter: Sigma Zeta
Established: 1921
National Chapters: 33
Flower: Purple Aster
Colors: Purple and White
Local Address: 421 North Fess Avenue

First Column

Theodore R. Dann, '28, New Castle
Melvin Kerstein, '31, Indiana Harbor
Lloyd J. Herskovitz, '30, Indiana Harbor
Nathan Krevitz, '31, Gary
Oscar Borkon, '30, Shepardsville

Second Column

Lloyd J. Cohen, '29, Indiana Harbor
Sol William Schwartz, '30, Fort Wayne
James Abromson, '29, Portland
Peter Friedland, '28, Indiana Harbor
William Deutsch, Jr., '31, Muncie

Third Column

Maurice Rothberg, '29, Fort Wayne
Samuel Keplan, '29, Indiana Harbor
Samuel Kroot, '29, Columbus
Ben Kroot, '31, Columbus
Nathan Sambursky, '30, Indiana Harbor
Marcus S. Cohen, '28, Indianapolis

Fourth Column

Harry Glass, '31, Indiana Harbor
David Fuchs, '31, Gary
Naf Gladstone, '31, Fort Wayne
Mose Hurwitz, '29, Fort Wayne
Harry Gladstein, '31, Sellersburg

Fifth Column

Albert Abromson, '29, Portland
Jesse D. Fine, '28, Evansville
Samuel Bobele, '31, Gary
William Jacobson, '31, Hammond
Morris Watkins, '30, Muncie





Sigma Pi

Grew out of local organizations of University of Vincennes, Ohio State University, University of Illinois, Temple University and University of Pennsylvania. Permanent organization effected in 1897
Local Chapter: Beta
Established: 1905. Re-established: 1924
National Chapters: 27
Flower: Purple Orchid
Colors: Lavender and White
Local Address: 714 East Third Street

First Column

Delbert Crider, '31, Greenfield
Roy Perkins, '31, Raub
Russell Rush, '31, Mays
William McAfee, '30, Hobart
Ardra Wise, '31, Noblesville
Ernest Wooldridge, '31, Lowell
Carroll McDole, '31, Bloomington

Second Column

James Burke, '31, Chicago, Ill.
Paris Poindexter, '31, Odon
George Deamer, '31, Rochester
William McLin, '29, Bicknell
Byron Duff, '29, Peru
Gerald Miller, '31, Montpelier
William Bacon, '31, Washington

Third Column

Victor Salmi, '28, Gary
William Payne, '29, Bloomington
Willard Knapp, '29, Centerville
John Davis, '30, Noblesville
Clarence Banks, '30, Culver
Thomas Perry, '30, New Albany
Newton Youngblood, '30, Chicago, Ill.

Fourth Column

William Brattain, '28, Noblesville
Ralph Boggs, '30, Brownsville
Vernon Warner, '28, Richmond
William E. Miller, '31, Wilkinson
Avery Plessinger, PG, Anderson
Keith King, '31, Richmond
Rudolph Huber, '28, Shelbyville

Fifth Column

John Brattain, '29, Noblesville
Maurice Garwood, '30, Fort Wayne
Joe Risley, '30, Indianapolis
Omer Conn, '30, Loree
Charles Banks, '30, Culver
George Wharton, '31, Montpelier
Roger Justice, '31, Wilkinson

Sixth Column

Caroll Butts, '29, Watertown, N. Y.
William Hugus, '29, Gary
Halford Dawson, '29, Indianapolis
Ralph Marlowe, '29, Sandusky
Charles Isenburg, '31, Gary
Betram Kellermeyer, '31, Indianapolis
Meeks Cockerell, '28, Barker





Delta Chi

Founded at Cornell University, 1890
Local Chapter: Indiana
Established: 1925
National Chapters: 35
Flower: White Carnation
Colors: Buff and Red
Local Address: Quadrangle

First Column

Kenneth Meyer, '28, Bridgeport
Ernest Downing, '29, Brazil
Garland Crowe, '30, Markle
Harold Pyle, '31, Geneva
Robert Studer, '31, Huntingburg
Oliver Wheatley, '31, Kempton
Paul Griffis, '31, Fort Wayne

Second Column

Watson McCormick, '31, Delphi
Paul Tanner, '30, Columbus
George Steinmetz, '30, Indianapolis
Frank Brown, '31, Hobart
Lloyd Griffin, '31, Bloomington
Guy Nichols, '29, Heltonville
Maynard Lake, '31, Connersville
Robert Ramsey, '31, Fort Wayne

Third Column

William Nichol, '28, Oakland City
Earl B. Pulse, '30, Columbus
Harry Baum, '31, Frankfort
John Martin, '29, Fort Wayne
Virgil Parks, '30, Flora
Roy Busick, '30, Orleans
Roger Armstrong, '30, Portland

Fourth Column

Allen Marks, '31, Fort Wayne
Max Brand, '31, Hobart
Ross Terhune, '29, Columbus
Amos Hunt, '31, Hammond
Donald Lee, '31, Hobart
George Brother, '30, Rockport
Kenneth Beckner, '29, Flora
James White, '30, New Albany

Fifth Column

Gene Hazel, '28, Logansport
Paul Jasper, '31, Fort Wayne
Thurlow Morrow, '28, Portland
Alexander Campbell, '29, Fort Wayne
Orville Harris, '31, Huntington
Howard Dirks, '29, Greencastle
Robert Miller, '30, New Albany

Sixth Column

George Hazel, '29, Logansport
Robert Benson, '30, Connersville
Glen Ross, '30, Logansport
Virgil Miller, '31, Rochester
Arthur Thomas, '30, Plymouth
Keating Toohy, '29, Martinsville
Donald Eusey, '29, Noblesville
Max Trent, '28, Noblesville





Kappa Delta Rho

Founded at Middlebury College, 1905
Local Chapter: Nu
Established: 1926
National Chapters: 16
Flower: Red Rose
Colors: Orange and Blue
Local Address: 814 East Third Street

First Column

Kingston Raycraft, '31, Hammond
Everett Scales, '28, Idaville
Orville Melching, '31, Ossian
Aden Long, '30, Laporte
George Faith, '31, Bloomington
Claude Rich, '29, Russiaville

Second Column

Jasper V. Garland, PG, Huntington
George Simon, '30, Fort Wayne
Gilbert Glendenning, '31, Geneva
Joe Treon, '30, Aurora
Oswald Fox, '29, Columbia
Gene Kanning, '29, Fort Wayne

Third Column

Arthur Clark, '29, Franklin
Russell Chrisler, '30, Clinton
Robert Rupright, '31, Ossian
William Tucker, '29, Orland
Dale Owens, '28, Poseyville
Wallace Studenski, '31, Gary

Fourth Column

Fred Jenkins, '28, Bloomington
Donn Woods, '29, Trafalgar
Donald Fryback, '28, Ossian
John Buchanan, '29, Bloomington
Marion Aker, '28, Reelsville
Wendell Pleak, '31, Waldron
Dale Trinkle, '30, Claypool

Fifth Column

Loring McFail, PG, Richmond
Robert Hartman, PG, Fort Wayne
Newell Long, PG, Laporte
Robert Vandiver, '30, Franklin
Robert Wybourn, '31, Ossian
William Stevenson, '29, Bloomington

Sixth Column

Clarence Fowerbaugh, PG, Andrews
Harold Latier, '28, Waterloo
George Urey, '28, Ashley
Edwin Steele, '31, Laporte
Francis Fargher, '29, Laporte
Bernard Miller, '31, Waldron

Seventh Column

Harold Chrisler, '29, Clinton
Bryce Weldy, '30, Fort Wayne
Lester Van Domelon, '29, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Leonard Miller, '31, Waldron
Harold Sweaney, '29, Indianapolis
Merle Hunter, '29, Ossian



Gamma Tau

Founded at Indiana university, 1927
Colors: Blue and White
Address: Sixth and Indiana

First Column

Samuel Avins, '30, Evansville
Alexander Klein, '30, New York City
Raymond Ruff, '30, Gary
Louis Feinburg, '29, Hammond
Paul Bornstein, '30, Paterson, N. J.

Second Column

Theodore Singer, '30, Hammond
Abe Farb, '30, Indianapolis
Louis Cohen, '30, Indianapolis
Sidney Zier, '31, Indianapolis
Leon Levi, '30, Indianapolis

Third Column

Alvin Zeplowitz, '28, Hammond
Sidney Seligman, '30, Indianapolis
Arthur Given, '31, East Chicago
Jacob Potish, '31, Peabody, Mass.
Herschel Winsberg, '31, Whiting

Fourth Column

Tevie Jacobs, '29, Indianapolis
Isadore Rubin, '31, Peabody, Mass.
Phenny Smidt, '31, Peabody, Mass.
Irving Levin, '31, Hammond
Harry Levin, '31, Indianapolis
Samuel Kaufman, '30, Indianapolis



Fraternity Life

SEVERAL years ago the word "Greek" was applied to fraternity men, but from appearances the name will undergo a change shortly. Just what the new name will be depends on the several nations that are represented in the organizations.

At present Poland, Lithuania, Italy, and kindred nations seem to be in the majority.

The new fraternal system here, however, may stimulate the study of language in the University, so all the brothers may be able to converse with one another freely.

Rough week and 50 members to each fraternity house have been the features of the year. Politics, social activities, and athletics, of course, have come in for their share of attention, but the rush captains, treasurers, and stewards have insisted that the chapter roll be kept around the 50 or 60 mark.

New houses mean large bills, so the bills are getting most of the attention. Some of the few organized men, who can see a few feet farther than their brothers, realize that fraternities at Indiana university are not the equal of those of yesteryear; however, the general enlisting of members goes merrily on, and the international problem becomes more intricate.

Merit sheets for the brothers who have dates with the "better" sorority girls are an innovation at the University this year. Now, if Brother Lingletingle has a date with one of the Mu Mu Mu's he gets five merits, but if he goes to one of the homes of the lesser lights, he gets none.

If friend Lingletingle would enter some worthwhile campus activity he would be fortunate if he didn't flunk the fraternity "course." Activities are just activities nowadays; one's social prestige is always at stake though, so the thing to do is to keep an eye on the Tri Mu's, make good enough grades to stay around the institution for another year, and get a good collegiate vocabulary to "spring" on a likely employer.

Civil war has ended among the fraternities, and a new organization of organizations has been perfected. Insurgents are near nervous breakdowns in an attempt to execute a few more coups before the year is over, but as the deadline for publication nears, the forces have allied against Poland, Lithuania, and Italy.

HONORARIES



RAY BREHMER

Aeons

Basil Clark, *president*
Donald Woodward, *secretary*

The Aeon board is the student council of the University. The purpose of this board is to promote closer co-operation between the student body and the administration. It is concerned with matters pertaining to student affairs and University policies as related to the students. Their activities are made more effective by giving them no publicity.

The organization is composed of not more than 12 nor less than 8 junior and senior men who have shown unusual capacity for leadership on the campus. Members are appointed by the President of the University, on the recommendation of the Aeons and the Student Affairs committee.

First Column	*Second Column*	*Third Column*
Alfred V. Ringer	President William Lowe Bryan	Basil B. Clark
Clarence W. Deitsch	Dean Charles J. Sembower	Halfred Dawson
Dow Richardson	Dean C. E. Edmondson	James Miller
Donald B. Woodward	Robert Talbot	Frank Stimson



Mortar Board

Gladys Martin, *president*
Cora Jane Whitehead, *vice-president*
Louise Schetter, *secretary*
Vivian Ellis, *treasurer*

Mortar Board is Indiana's single honorary organization which recognizes the exceptional in the work of its women students. This chapter of Mortar Board was organized in 1920 and is affiliated with the national organization, which was formed in 1918.

New members appointed to Mortar Board in the late spring of each year are chosen on their merits in scholarship, as well as individual prominence in campus activities. The members, assisted by Dean Agnes E. Wells, judge the worth of candidates who must be of senior standing in the University. The chapter roll is limited to 12 members.

First Row
Dorothy Lutton
Mildred Legge
Vivian Ellis

Second Row
Gladys Martin
Mercedes Tinder
Cora Jane Whitehead
Louise Schetter





Alpha Chi Sigma

William H. Stevenson, *president*
Neg Shirts, *vice-president*
Eugene Kanning, *reporter*
Richard Holdeman, *secretary*
Darwin Badertscher, *treasurer*

Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical fraternity, was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1902. It was established on this campus in 1908. All students majoring in chemistry are eligible for membership and the fraternity picks the outstanding students in this department each year.

Meetings are held every two weeks, at which time lectures are given by members of the faculty. Their annual event, a smoker, is advertised in some appropriate scientific fashion. This year it was the figure of a man smoking a cigar from which periodic clouds of smoke issued.

The fraternity is planning to have men from outside the University who have gained special recognition in the field of chemistry for speakers in the future.

First Column	*Second Column*	*Third Column*
Joseph Treon	Marim Aker	Darwin Badertscher
Byron Arrick	Bert Vos	Elbert Short
Neg Shirts	Francis Whitacre	Max Votaw
Eugene Kanning	Roy Huitema	Robert Blue
Darwin Apple	Floyd Peyton	

Fourth Column	*Fifth Column*
Thomas Westfall	John Sicks
William Stevenson	Robert Shelley
Frank Welcher	Robert Hartman
William Bright	Robert Etnier
Richard Holdeman	Loring McFail



Alpha Kappa Psi

Sherrill Deputy, *president*
James Van Hook, *vice-president*
Wallace Coles, *treasurer*
Lee Slinkard, *master of ritual*
Ernest Killion, *warden*
Frank Carter, *chaplain*

The large number of students interested in business has encouraged the installation of honorary societies for students who are outstanding in the School of Commerce and Finance.

With the object in mind to further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance courses leading to degrees in business administration, 26 active members of the School of Commerce petitioned and obtained the local charter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary commerce fraternity, in April, 1927.

This fraternity is composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are working toward majors in commerce and economics.

Current problems of the business world are discussed orally at regular meetings. These problems illustrate facts studied in the classroom and familiarizes students with common business problems which will face them in their future practices. Alpha Kappa Psi hopes to create a greater spirit of professionalism in the School of Commerce, and to increase interest in commerce and finance.

Officers for the first semester were Fred Anglin, president; Kenneth Beckner, vice-president; Richard Beroth, secretary; William Hugus, treasurer; George Kisner, master of ritual; James Van Hook, warden, and Lee Slinkard, chaplain.

First Column
Cap Shepard
Kenneth Eberts
Joe Hamaker
Paul Messick
Richard Beroth
Lee Slinkard

Second Column
Edmund Bruner
Ainsley Burks
Henry Coffey
Deryl Foster
Charles Sonneborn
Burnell Plank

Third Column
Paul Emert
George Kisner
Theodore Brouwer
Henry Drake
James Van Hook
Fred Anglin

Fourth Column
Frank Carter
George Sage
Richard Jones
Kenneth Beckner
Wallace Coles
William Ramsey

Fifth Column
Eugene Hazel
Jack Biel
George Ditzler
Ernest Killion
Hubert Sears
Wayne Stackhouse

Sixth Column
Sherrill Deputy
Lawrence Dill
William Shepler
William Hugus
Ira D. Anderson
Leonard Hotopp
Vernon Duke



Association of Women Students

Irene Coate, *president*
Gladys Martin, *vice-president*
Janet Johnston, *secretary*
Helen Benton, *treasurer*

To create a democratic spirit among all women students; to co-operate in maintaining the most favorable conditions for study, and to develop the finest in personal ideals, is the purpose of the Association of Women Students.

This organization, familiarly known on the campus as A. W. S., is primarily an outgrowth of the old Women's League founded on the campus in 1895. In 1920, the league became the Women's Self-Government Association, which, in 1927, was changed to the present Association of Women Students.

A. W. S. sponsors several worthy projects. Its new plan, which has been in effect for only one semester, is the dividing of the "out in town girls" into districts, in order to create a more friendly spirit among the girls, and to give them an opportunity to meet and know their faculty members. The districts, 20 in number, each have a chairman with several faculty advisors who plan to entertain the girls at least once during a semester. The publication of the I. U. Songbook, and the co-operative work with other campus organizations in editing the freshman handbook, are other activities fostered by A. W. S. The organization provides and maintains a room at the city hospital also.

A. W. S. council consists of representatives from each class. The purpose of the council is to assist the officers in the administration duties of the Association of Women Students.

First Column
Mercedes Tinder
Starley Hunter
Janet Johnston
Helen Benton

Second Column
Gertrude Schuelke
Gladys Martin
Eunice Timmerman
Margaret Dow

Third Column
Miriam King
Mary Rothrock
Cora Jane Whitehead
Ruth Hannon

Fourth Column
Irene Coate
Hazel Leslie
Frances Long
Miriam Combs
Arlys Roberts



Chi Gamma Tau

Donald S. Fryback, *president*
Allen C. Minor, *vice-president*
Lauril Gladville, *secretary-treasurer*

The elite of horn-blowers, picked players of Indiana university's famous marching band, which has traveled more than 3,000 miles in the last year to give exhibitions, receive distinction by election to Chi Gamma Tau, local honorary band fraternity.

In 1925 Mark G. Hindsley, director of the band, and Capt. G. C. Cleaver, in charge of the organization, realized that if there were an incentive to do advanced band work, the individual band would also improve. Their policy was to bring about close harmony of friendship as well as close harmony of notes. This being the purpose, 17 charter members met and founded the fraternity. Membership is limited to 25 selected men who must have had a year with the band. Pledges are announced at the final home football game of the season each year and at regimental inspection in the spring.

The chapter looks into the future with plans to make a national organization and establish chapters at all Big Ten and larger universities and schools. Already progress has been made in establishing the national character of the organization.

Chi Gamma Tau sponsored a banquet for members of the Purdue University band, here for the Indiana-Purdue football game, and gave a smoker for members of the Indiana band at the close of the football season.

First Column
Orrin Boren
Merlin Bailey
Thomas Van Hook
Quitman Kingen

Second Column
Wallace Evans
George Diveley
Lester Bolitho
Aden Long
Ainsley Burks

Third Column
Donald Fryback
Phillip Platter
David Corn
Leslie Groves
Louis Ikerd

Fourth Column
Joseph Carpenter
Stuart Ludlow
Allen Minor
John Hunt
Robert Turman

Fifth Column
George Urey
J. Neill Garber
Newell Long
Lauril Gladville



Delta Sigma Pi

James Johnson, *head master*
Paul Graves, *senior warden*
Robert Study, *junior warden*
Neil Spurgeon, *senior guide*
Emerson Biggs, *scribe*
Clarence Forkner, *treasurer*

Alpha Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce fraternity, was established at Indiana university in 1925. The purpose of this organization is to foster the study of business in universities; to promote scholarship and business research; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial and business ethics.

The fraternity is international and has 45 chapters in the United States and Canada. It was founded at the New York Commerce School in 1907. Each chapter endeavors to carry out the high ideals and aims of Delta Sigma Pi in a practical manner by awarding annually a scholarship key to the senior who has ranked the highest in scholarship.

This year the fraternity gave a dance in conjunction with Alpha Kappa Psi, and a series of Sunday evening dinners.

Officers for the first semester were Robert Bolyard, head master; Harold Bullard, senior warden; Emerson Biggs, junior warden; Charles Mount, senior guide; Russel Smallwood, scribe, and Clarence Forkner, treasurer.

First Row
Theodore Larimore
Harold Bullard
Thurlow Morrow
R. A. Bolyard
Charles Mount

Second Row
Clarence Forkner
Robert Study
Don Usey
Neil Spurgeon
James Johnson

Third Row
Merlin Bailey
Lester Bolitho
Russel Smallwood
Preston Smith
Paul Stewart

Fourth Row
William James
Ed Edwards
Carl Queisser
Russel Murray
Kenneth Blades

Fifth Row
Emerson Biggs
Nelson Jones
Don Vodermark
Truman Warren
Carl Rinne

Sixth Row
Richard Ray
Andrew Hirons
Ed Benzel
James Miller
Paul Graves
Hal Dawson



Eta Sigma Phi

William Lesh, *national president*
Agnes Smith, *president*
Margaret Brumbaugh, *vice-president*
Adelyn Armitage, *secretary-treasurer*

Four years ago Eta Sigma Phi was founded at the University of Chicago to create a livelier interest in the classics. Two years later eligible seniors in the Greek and Latin departments formed the group of charter members of the local organization. At present there are 27 national chapters.

The chief aim of this fraternity is not only to foster a more vivid interest in literature and art on the campus but also to aid in establishing classical clubs in high schools throughout the state. One way which this is done is by the annual custom of bringing at least one well-known speaker on the classics to each school.

To prove the activity of the local organization, William Lesh was elected national president. Last year there were fewer than ten student members, but because of the success of the work accomplished by these, more than 20 pledges were announced last fall.

Topics that are of interest to students of classics which cannot be stressed in the classroom are discussed in the meetings. Benefits are derived which could never be gained otherwise. Seniors who have an average of "B" and are majors in Greek or Latin are eligible for membership.

First Column	*Second Column*	*Third Column*
Lucile Thomas	Byron Duff	William Lesh
Bessie Pinnick	Mabel Pitman	Dorothy Rader
Barbara Dodson	Marjorie Morris	Nettie Hess
Clyde Wooden	Lela Finkbinder	Ruth Veatch
Louise Emerson	Agnes Smith	Louise Falk

Fourth Column	*Fifth Column*
Frank Burlingame	Adelyn Armitage
Bernice Coffin	Margaret Horne
Arlys Roberts	Mary Thomas
Florence Swazy	Thelma Abell
Mary Marshall	Margaret Brumbaugh





Gamma Eta Gamma

Basil Clark, *president*
James Sutton, *secretary*
Douglas Whitlock, *treasurer*

Gamma Eta Gamma, professional law fraternity, was founded at the University of Maine in 1901 and has grown to include 26 chapters in the leading law schools of the country. It was established on this campus in 1911. Only schools with a class A rating among law schools are eligible for charters.

Following the procedure of other chapters on the campus, the fraternity moved into a house in 1925 and is now entering its third year in chapter house. This year, in further observance of the program of expansion, the members purchased a new home at 924 East Third street, and are living there at present.

The fraternity plans to build itself into a lawyers' club where all members will have a common interest with the result that all will benefit from the association. Other future projects include the building of a law library toward which they have made some progress.

First Column
Orval Hunter
John Fell
James Sutton
Alfred Morgan

Second Column
John Kneipple
Ralph Palmer
Charles McCartney
Russell Stewart
Glen Morrill

Third Column
Thomas Davies
Jack Garlin Biel
Maurice Fisher
John Hicks
Edgar Harbit

Fourth Column
Anton G. Kominarek, Jr.
Douglas Whitlock
Paul L. Cox
Walter Crisman
Wendell Rynerson

Fifth Column
Basil Clark
Metherell Pearce
Paul Whitlock
John Grimes



Garrick Club

Russell McDermott, *president*
Alice Thorn, *vice-president*
Robert Masters, *secretary*
Bagdasar Deranian, *treasurer*

Garrick club, which commemorates the name and art of David Garrick, the great English actor, is the goal to which all students interested in dramatics aspire. The high ranking of the club in the list of extra-curricular activities was more than evident this fall, when more than 200 aspirants competed in a series of tryouts. From the two hundred candidates, 18 were finally elected to membership.

Two productions were successfully staged by the club during the year. In accordance with preceding club calendars, a light play was presented early in the fall. This year, "The Patsy," a three-act comedy of tempestuous married life, was most favorably received. The second annual performance of Campus Affairs was presented by the club shortly after the Christmas holidays. The show, a marked success, played two nights before capacity houses.

Garrick club was founded on the campus in 1916 by Prof. H. T. Stephenson. The present organization is an outgrowth of the old Strut and Fret Dramatic club. Garrick club's two faculty sponsors, Miss Edna Johnson and Prof. Stephenson, are interested and active members, having been voted to membership in the club last year. Officers for the first semester were: L. Ivan Boxell, president; Muriel Mattox, vice-president; Nancy Hurd, secretary, and Harold Bullard, treasurer.

First Column
Russell McDermott
Katherine Becker
William Ramsey
Crystal English
James Regester
Agnes McNutt
Fredrick Smith

Second Column
Muriel Mattox
Denzel Pittman
Helen Thomas
Harold Bullard
Janet Cuthill
Ramon Kessler

Third Column
Sherwood Blue
Helen Toay Underwood
William Jenner
Jennylou Whitehead
Bagdasar Deranian
Joseph Greenwood

Fourth Column
Geraldine Lower
Howard DeMeyer
Nancy Hurd
John Palm
Alice Thorn
Robert Masters

Fifth Column
Ivan Boxell
Frances Matthews
Jack Countryman
Margaret Steele
George Graves
Robert Winston

Sixth Column
La Donna Reemsnyder
W. Otis McQuiston
Helen Spaugh
Gerald Albright
Audrey Smith
Marjorie Lutz



Indiana Union Board

Alfred Ringer, *president*
Philip Clark, *vice-president*
Clarence Deitsch, *secretary*
H. R. Champ, *treasurer*

The Indiana Union is the all-men's campus organization. By action of the board of trustees of the University last summer a 50 cent compulsory fee was assessed each man entering the University. As a result every man is a member of the Union.

The Union was founded at Indiana in 1909, and incorporated under the laws of the State of Indiana in 1910. Its functions were at first rather limited, but they have expanded with the growth and needs of the men of the University until at the present time its activities are numerous and varied. It has, in the last year, assumed the activities of the Boosters club and at present maintains a pool room, gives sixteen open dances, conducts a reading room in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A., sponsors pep sessions, charters special trains, helps entertain the guests of the University, and gives aid in any matter of university interest where it can be of assistance.

A part of the memorial plan is the construction of a Union building. When this building is completed, the Union will be the center of the activities and social program of the University.

The governing body of the Union is composed of thirteen men students and two faculty members, with the Alumni secretary and a member of the board of trustees ex officio members.

First Column
Alfred V. Ringer
William Ramsey
Gerald Redding
Clarence W. Deitsch

Second Column
Prof. W. A. Cogshall
Richard Ray
Paul Spurgeon

Third Column
Prof. W. E. Treanor
Dow Richardson
Clarence Forkner

Fourth Column
Clum C. Bucher
Philip Clark
H. R. Champ
Richard Wall



Phi Delta Phi

H. R. Champ, *magister*
James R. Regester, *clerk*
Gerald Redding, *reporter*
Dan James, *historian*

Phi Delta Phi, the oldest legal fraternity, is international in scope. The chapters, of which there are 55 in the United States, are called Inns in imitation of the old English inns of court. In the fraternity's first years, it assisted in the teaching of law, just as the English originals. With the more recent improvements in the teaching of law, the organization has assisted by maintaining standards of high scholarship in the law schools and by upholding the highest legal ethics through its barristers' Inns among practicing lawyers. Undergraduate members are chosen from the best students of the school on recommendation of the faculty and a unanimous vote of the active members.

The national organization was formed in 1869, and the local chapter, Foster Inn, was chartered in 1900.

First Column	*Second Column*	*Third Column*
Dan James	Sherwood Blue	H. R. Champ
Roy Lynn	Alfred V. Ringer	Dewey Myers
Clarence W. Deitsch	Gerald Redding	Henry Lynn
James R. Regester	Robert W. Miller	John C. Alldredge



Pleiades

Vera Reynolds, *president*
Mildred Legge, *vice-president*
Ruth Custer, *secretary*
Lillian O'Bannon, *treasurer*

Having enough foresight to know that student life might become monotonous in later years for the coed posterity of the University, two members of Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta founded Pleiades here in 1921.

Those bold and noble souls have had a following of bronze, blue, and black hat wearers, supposedly the select among organized women, for these many years.

Without any claims of bettering the athletic situation, and not attempting to make any awards, the organization "operates" on purely a social basis.

Pledging to this select group, Sphinx club's running mate, is done at the Blanket Hop and the Junior Prom. To obtain membership one must have a sorority sister in the club, and go through a rather humiliating ordeal.

First Column
Mary Beeson
Billy Herdrick
Elizabeth Neely
Ellen Stott
Martha McEwen

Second Column
Elizabeth Ferguson
Pat Slayback
Jo King
Sara Rafferty
Roberta North
Dorothy Bales

Third Column
Ione Nixon
Martha Coombs
Nancy Hurd
Mary Melton
Mary Jane Walters
Jean Green

Fourth Column
Vera Reynolds
Oweeta Thompson
Ruth Custer
Helen Crawford
Martha McCreary
Miriam King

Fifth Column
Adelyn Armitage
Jane Ensle
Lillian O'Bannon
Mildred Neff
Cora Jane Whitehead



Scabbard and Blade

Karl Thornburg, *captain*
Guy Nichols, *first lieutenant*
Fred O. Tangeman, *second lieutenant*
Harold N. Fields, *first sergeant*

Scabbard and Blade is a national military society organized to raise the standard of military training in American colleges and universities, to unite in closer relationship their military departments, to encourage and foster the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, and to promote intimacy and good fellowship among the cadet officers. The society stands for a virile, progressive Americanism, and through its alumni endeavors to stimulate interest in a sane degree of military preparedness for this country. The national organization was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904. Early in 1920, Company F of the Second Regiment, the local chapter, was chartered.

Every year the local group gives a Military Ball in the fall. Scabbard and Blade also presents gold footballs, basket balls, and baseballs to senior "I" men in these sports. This year coed sponsors for each regiment were chosen under the direction of the society. This was an innovation on this campus, and received little recognition; but it is the intention of the organization to support these sponsors in coming years.

Members are chosen from the officers of the corps each year, usually at the Armistice Day parade, for qualities of character and manhood as well as military efficiency. Officers for the first semester were Charles Mount, captain; Robert Dreisbach, first lieutenant; Karl Thornburg, second lieutenant, and Alfred A. Lauter, first sergeant.

First Row
Nelson Jones
Edgar A. Roehm
Charles Mount
Robert Dreisbach
Dale Sare

Second Row
Guy Nichols
Harold N. Fields
Harry Stitle
Troy N. Hutto

Third Row
Karl Thornburg
Henry L. Kibler
George Wilson
Howard Dirks

Fourth Row
Alfred A. Lauter
William B. Matthew
Laddie Kornafel
William H. Lesh

Fifth Row
William C. Blackledge
Fred O. Tangeman
Wilson DeCamp
Lilbern Kemp



Sigma Delta Chi

L. Ivan Boxell, *president*
George P. MacKnight, *vice-president*
Tevie Jacobs, *secretary*
Charles F. Foster, *treasurer*

Sigma Delta Chi is an international professional journalistic fraternity. Students of journalism who have shown exceptional ability in this field are pledged to this organization at the Blanket Hop and at the first home conference baseball game of each year. The local chapter, which was established in 1912, strives to promote better journalism at Indiana university, and to make a closer co-operation between journalism students and men actually working on newspapers.

The Blanket Hop and Gridiron Banquet, which have become traditional in the year's activities, were originated by Sigma Delta Chi. The returns from the Blanket Hop are used to buy blankets for the senior "I" men. The Gridiron Banquet, in addition to what its name signifies, is a great razz session for men. Many awards are presented—the most important being the leather medal which is given to the man who has been most prominent in promoting the welfare of Indiana university during the year.

The fraternity offers three prizes of ten dollars each to the person doing the best work on the Daily Student, to the best reporter, and to the best editorial writer. A large loving cup is owned by Sigma Delta Chi, and the name of the best newspaper man for the year is engraved on it.

Officers for the first semester were: Donald B. Woodward, president; H. Dixon Trueblood, vice-president; Dow L. Richardson, secretary, and Donald Young, treasurer.

First Column
George P. MacKnight
Donald Young
Dow Richardson
Jean Graffis

Second Column
Joe DeLo
Donald Woodward
Henry Flowers

Third Column
Franklin Mullin
Fred Foster
Robert Barton

Fourth Column
Tevie Jacobs
L. Ivan Boxell
Leo House
Dick Trueblood





Skull and Crescent

Donald Cooper, *president*
Joseph Smith, *vice-president*
Robert Blount, *secretary-treasurer*
Paul Balay, *sergeant*

Rhinies! Stand by! The royal order of Skull and Moon has the platform.

At the football games last fall, one could see in the distance a splotch of blue and gold; through the campus this winter the blue and gold bobbed up and down with a sea of collegiate humanity; and at the baseball games this spring, those who yelled the strongest were the wearers of the yellow and blue.

This distinctive colored skull hat, significant of freshman supervision, is the campus "tag" of Skull and Crescent, honorary social organization on the campus for organized sophomores. Seventeen fraternities have been represented on this august body during the past year by two men from each fraternity. In between streaks of Robert's rules of order, the sophomores had time to discuss freshman laxity in green cap wearing on the campus and arrange for two campus dances during the year. The fraternity came to this campus in 1922.

Besides two dances, one given December 3 and the other this spring, Skull and Crescent confined its activities to a generous display of its loyal colors, and a few epistles of Rhinie denouncement that appeared in the columns of the Daily Student. The first proclamation that appeared was a subtle order to Frosh to wear the traditional green cap, and the few mandates that followed, collaborated on this order with threats of second-year violence.

First Column
Thomas Robinson
William Jenner
Wayne Houser
Donald Collins
Farrol Dragoo

Second Column
Paul Balay
Arthur Stevenson
John Creasy
James Strickland
Robert Etherton

Third Column
Fred Rowley
Loren Brewer
Heilman Allen
Martin Nading
Joe Treon
Edmund Keeney

Fourth Column
Ralph Boggs
Arthur Thomas
Robert David
Charles Weirich
Clifton Wright

Fifth Column
Byron Brenton
Hanson Gifford
Robert Blount
Donald Cooper
Joe Smith





Sphinx Club

Alfred V. Ringer, *president*
Richard Ray, *secretary*
Clum C. Bucher, *treasurer*

Sphinx club, in its attempt to get back in the good graces of the University this year, has been more active than usual. The necessary requisites for admission, however, which include social prestige and general distinction, remain intact, according to its guiding lights. Rumors would tend to offset this assertion, but rumors are rumors.

Many years ago—1910 to be exact—the idea of a more or less painful ordeal for several of the University's chosen came to light on the campus, and the organization was founded. It has been in existence since that time, and its members have their hour's recreation on Jordan field twice each year.

Two dances and the awarding of a watch to the best freshman football player made up the organization's activities this year.

Officers for the first semester were: Chester Decker, president; Alfred Ringer, vice-president; Richard Ray, secretary, and Clum Bucher, treasurer.

First Column
Charles Bennett
James Burke
John Woolery
Edward Steele
O. K. McKittrick
Lee Streaker

Second Column
Paul Harrell
Alfred Ringer
Clayson Patrick
William Stephenson
John Leonard
Earl Hill

Third Column
Richard Ray
Russell Kelso
Frederick Sanders
Ralph Weaver
William Riddle

Fourth Column
Herman Byers
Bailey Lewis
Karl Thornburg
William Blumer
William Miller

Fifth Column
Clum Bucher
Eugene Springer
Harold Schaefer
Dale Wells
Chester Decker
Robert Miles

Sixth Column
Robert Matthews
Richard Garrison
Antrim Catterton
Gilbert Alsop
Halford Dawson
Harold Derr





Tau Kappa Alpha

Henry Lee Drake, *president*
Deborah Waters Norvelle, *vice-president*
Howard Batman, *secretary-treasurer*

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, is composed of the men and women of the University who are outstanding in the art of argumentation. Admittance to the organization is gained only after a student has participated in an intercollegiate debate. It is the hope of Tau Kappa Alpha's adherents to stimulate debating and to obtain a larger membership. "The Speaker" is the publication of the organization.

Intramural debating was given its start at the beginning of the year by the fraternity, and a loving cup is held in reserve for the best debater's name to be engraved on its surface.

First Column	*Second Column*	*Third Column*
Howard Batman	Dorothy Bell Finley	Howard De Myer
Ollie Gardner	James Tucker	Mildred Woodworth
Jasper Garland	Dorothy Benner	George Wilson
Henry Drake	James Miller	Donald Bowen



Theta Sigma Phi

Elpha Slayback, *president*
Ellen Helton, *vice-president*
Birdie Hess, *secretary*
Rosamond Risser, *treasurer*

The highest honor that can come to a woman journalist on the Indiana university campus is her election to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic and advertising sorority, wearers of the "matrix," the emblem of endeavor where linotypes hum steadily.

Theta Sigma Phi, founded at the University of Washington in 1909, was brought to Indiana in 1913, when Delta chapter was established. Since that time the sorority has grown in prominence until it is recognized as one of the leading honorary organizations on the campus.

Membership is based not only on journalistic work, but on the actual scholastic record. Each year every member is required to sell an article to some publication. The organization acts as an agent for anyone who wants to find a market for written material, and co-operates with Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, in campus endeavor.

Genevieve Forbes Herrick, herself a member of the sorority, now the most famous woman writer of the Chicago Tribune, and Margaretta Tuttle, scenario writer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, motion picture corporation, and author of "Feet of Clay," were guests of honor at the annual "Matrix Table" banquet, given by the sorority, December 15, for about 200 coeds. In addition, the Theta Sigs gave the first dance of the year, the Billboard Ball, published the annual scandal sheet the morning of the Junior Prom, and gave a Razz banquet during the semester, besides giving teas and musicales for important women visitors to the campus during the year.

First Column	*Second Column*	*Third Column*
Rosamond Risser	Ellen Helton	Mary Pattie
Elpha Slayback	Birdie Hess	Jane Ensle
Elizabeth Loveland	Helen Crawford	Dorothy Schulmeyer
	Margaret Frazier	



Women's Athletic Association

Dorothy Lutton, *president*
Louise Schetter, *vice-president*
Exie Welsch, *second vice-president*
Margaret Whyte, *recording secretary*
Ernestine Metzner, *corresponding secretary*
Mary Rothrock, *treasurer*

To create better sportsmanship in coed athletics and to increase the interest in all sports is the policy of W. A. A., Indiana's athletic association for women. Membership in the organization is open to all undergraduates who have earned their 100 points by winning a position on one of the various teams. Numerals are awarded to those coeds who have earned 800 points, while the monogram, the highest goal of the W. A. A. member, is awarded with the acquisition of 1,000 points.

W. A. A. sponsors several worthy athletic projects. The Intra-mural Association, which schedules all the intra-mural tournaments, is working under the auspices of W. A. A. The May Festival and the selection of a May Queen are other events fostered by the organization, and the Maxwell Medal is presented by W. A. A. This medal, awarded each year at the Senior banquet, when the installation of the W. A. A. officers takes place, is a tribute to the girl who, having earned her monogram, has also proved exceptional in her scholarship and leadership merits.

The W. A. A. board is composed of the officers of the organization, as well as the heads of various sports. Officers are elected once a year.

First Row
Exie Welsch
Margaret Whyte
Kathryn Biedinger
Dorothy Lutton

Second Row
Audrey Benner
Dorothy Coppock
Mary Pattie
Nellie Clark

Third Row
Muriel Place
Mary Rothrock
Louise Schetter
Alma Fischer

Fourth Row
Ernestine Metzner
Helen Jackson
Vivian Ellis



Young Men's Christian Association

Myron Paige, *president*
Charles Rich, *vice-president*
James Tucker, *secretary*
Wayne Stackhouse, *treasurer*

Twilight services, Double "Y" parties, the candy counter in the Student building and the Red Book occupy the time of the Y. M. C. A., which, under the direction of Joseph Kidd, general secretary, has enjoyed a successful year.

An office for the organization is maintained in the Student building. Location of jobs and rooms for men is an invaluable function performed by Mr. Kidd and his assistants.

Twilight services are held on Sundays. Leading faculty members are engaged to speak at the services, along with entertainment by several of the University's musicians.

Each fall, a few days before the college year opens, the Y. M. C. A. holds a freshman camp at Bedford. New students are familiarized with customs and traditions of the University at the camp, where faculty members and students co-operate in serving as the executive officials.

First Row
Joseph R. Kidd
Walter Eakins
Edmund Keeney
W. Otis McQuiston

Second Row
John Fell
Dale Owens
Paul Emert
Harvey Shipp

Third Row
George Kisner
Paul Spurgeon
Charles Rich
James Tucker

Fourth Row
Edwin Clapham
Robert M. Paige
John Buchanan
Wayne Stackhouse
Dale Sare



Young Women's Christian Association

Virginia Meek, *president*
Kathryn Hoadley, *vice-president*
Louise Ritterskamp, *secretary*
Vista Hudelson, *general secretary*
Birdie Hess, *treasurer*

The Y. W. C. A. apparently is not content to wait until the men are removed to the Union building, so it may increase its activities.

This year the Y. W. C. A. has tried to increase the social life of the girls on the campus by teas and similar functions. To fill a need, an appreciation hour is held every Tuesday afternoon from 4-4:30. Continuing the introduction of the sub-cabinet system of last year, this group of upperclassmen has had charge of publishing the Y. W. C. A. News Sheet and of the Extension program. The editor of the News Sheet is Georgia Bopp, '29. The freshmen girls are grouped under the leadership of Kathryn Hoadley. They have been given an opportunity to engage actively in the work. Such work as afternoon teas, the candy counter, and the bulletin board occupy their time.

The Y. W. C. A. co-operates with the Y. M. C. A. in holding Twilight services during the winter months of the year.

The attractive Y. W. C. A. rooms in the west wing of the Student building were decorated this year. Current magazines are provided, and the freshmen Y. W. C. A. is attempting to collect a library.

First Row
Audrey Benner
Vista Hudelson
Kathryn Hoadley

Second Row
Zoa Gross
Louise Ritterskamp
Georgia Bopp

Third Row
Virginia Meek
Katherine Bockhop
Treva Gaunt

Fourth Row
Winbourne Smith
Catherine Brown
Virginia Haymond
Sarah Lou Dille





Alpha Omega Alpha

Most of the medical students are content to complete their years of training with an M. D. A few, however, work for and obtain the honor of wearing an Alpha Omega Alpha key. The Indiana chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha is one of the oldest honorary organizations on the campus. The membership is made up of the one-sixth of the medical students who stand highest in scholarship at the end of their four years. The fraternity has no definite organization. Elections each year are announced by the faculty of the School of Medicine. Although Alpha Omega Alpha holds no meetings as a fraternity, it has done much to foster an interest in the further extension of medical science by research.

Perry Wilson Bailey
Charles Berns
Carl McLaughlin Clark
Albert Murray DeArmond
Walter Scott Fisher
Clifton George Follis
Edgar John Hunt
James Frank Maurer
Howard Allison Miller
Leonard Locke Nesbit
Lester Hale Quinn
Frank Banta Ramsey
Bertha Rose
Thomas Joseph Walsh
Louis Berkowitz
Floyd Leland Grandstaff
Samuel Hurwitz
Isadore Jacob Kwitny
Arthur Charles Rettig
Lester Bogue Rhamy
Bruce Kenneth Wiseman
Reuben Orlando Zierer



Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma is a national honorary commerce fraternity. The purposes of this organization are to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment along the lines of business activity among the students and graduates of colleges or courses in commerce; to promote the advancement of education in the science of business; to foster principles of honesty and integrity in business practice and to encourage a more friendly attitude of the business public toward graduates of commercial courses. Qualifications for membership include high scholarship, good moral character, and promise of marked business ability. The local chapter, Alpha of Indiana, was established March 3, 1923.

Fred Victor Chew
James Ernest Moffat
Alva LeRoy Prickett
William A. Rawles
George Washington Starr
Fred Wanamaker Anglin
Emerson Vance Biggs
Clarence W. Deitsch
Edward Everett Edwards
Edwin Paul Emert
James Noah Johnson
Nelson Morris Jones
Kern Joseph Miles
Gerald Raymond Redding



Phi Beta Kappa

With the increase in honorary organizations on the campus, there has come a feeling that to belong to them is no longer an honor. Many have suffered in this way, but not Phi Beta Kappa. This, the oldest Greek letter fraternity, stands for honor and achievement throughout the world. As the University grows larger, Phi Beta Kappa also will increase, for each year it may elect more students to share its honors.

Phi Beta Kappa was established at William and Mary College, Virginia, December 5, 1776. The local chapter, Gamma of Indiana, was installed on Foundation day, 1911. Members of the faculty belonging to Phi Beta Kappa serve as active members of the organization. At the fall election the first half of the ten per cent. of the senior class standing highest scholastically are elected, and the other half are elected to membership at the spring election.

A. R. Addington
F. M. Andrews
F. L. Benns
Lillian G. Berry
H. T. Briscoe
William L. Bryan
H. H. Carter
Miss J. Conklin
John W. Cravans
Mervyn Crobaugh
E. R. Cumings
Harold T. Davis
S. C. Davisson
J. B. Dutcher
C. E. Edmondson
Frank R. Elliott
Logan Esarey
Ralph Esarey
A. L. Foley
Carl G. F. Franzen
U. S. Hanna
Miss Cara B. Hennel
C. M. Hepburn
Amos S. Hershey
M. E. Hufford
Bolf Johannesen
A. C. Judson

A. C. Kinsey
Albert L. Kohlmeier
Mrs. Hedwig Leser
W. J. Kirkharn
C. A. Lamey
E. J. Leveque
E. M. Linton
W. N. Logan
C. A. Malott
Paul V. McNutt
Velorus Martz
F. J. Merger
M. C. Mills
W. J. Moenkhans
James E. Moffat
G. D. Morris
C. S. Mosemiller
D. M. Mottier
B. D. Myers
Carl Osthaus
Fernandus Payne
Miss Josephine Piercy
James H. Pitman
R. R. Ramsey
W. A. Rawles
James J. Robinson
Miss Vivian Ross

D. A. Rothrock
Will Scott
C. J. Sembower
F. C. Senour
H. L. Smith
Guido H. Stempel
H. T. Stephenson
S. E. Stout
F. W. Tilden
Walter E. Treanor
J. C. Van Hook
Stephen S. Visher
Miss Cornelia Vos
B. J. Vos
U. G. Weatherwax
K. P. Williams
Hugh E. Willis
Harold E. Wolfe
E. O. Wooley
Miss Agnes E. Wells
B. E. Young
Miss Vista M. Hudelson
Miss Winifred Knapp
Mrs. William L. Bryan
Mrs. C. E. Edmondson
Mrs. Alfred Kinsey
Mrs. J. E. Moffat

Mrs. H. L. Smith
Mrs. Guido H. Stempel
Mrs. Stith Thompson
Mrs. W. E. Treanor
Mrs. W. Austin Seward
Mrs. R. R. Stull
Mrs. Grace Young
Mrs. Kenneth Cline
Mrs. Mason Hoadley
W. E. Jenkins
Alfred V. Ringer
Irene Polkemus
Esther Overmeyer
Mary Bradfield
Theodore R. Dann
Katherine Eckert
Ollie Irene Gardner
Gladys H. Martin
Ralph Mills
Conrad D. Owens
Vita Ann Petro
Mable F. Pittman
Beula Sare
H. Dixon Trueblood
Edgar Charles Ulrick
Mildred L. Woodworth
Ruby Randolph



Pi Lambda Theta

Pi Lambda Theta, national educational fraternity for women, was introduced here in 1919. Membership to the fraternity is limited to women who have taught, or who have had experience in practice teaching. This, however, does not constitute the only requirements for membership, as prospective members must have a scholarship of at least 90 per cent., and must show personality in dress, manners, and conduct.

The purpose of the organization is to foster a better spirit among the teaching personnel and to promote a greater interest in instructional work.

The fraternity, unlike many honoraries, is active and holds regular meetings twice a month. Election of officers is held each spring.

Lillian G. Berry
Hannah Book
Cora B. Hennel
Amelia Peters
Agnes E. Wells
Ruth Alexander
Mrs. Mallie Blair
Alta Bolenbaugh
Mrs. W. W. Black
Maude Bryan
Mrs. H. G. Childs
Mrs. Amy Crowe
Phena Deane
Letha Falls
Lydia Ferger
Adda Fraley
Rose A. Jack
Isabel Miller
Marjorie Morris
Bessie Pinnick
Irene Polhemus
Eva Pring
Dorothy Riker
Mildred Scrogin
Mrs. H. L. Smith
Lola Smith
Arda Weir
Blanche Wellons
Mabel Wylie
Mary Helen McCoy

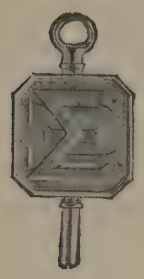
Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Sigma Gamma Epsilon is a professional fraternity of geology, mining, and metallurgy, organized to advance interest in these fields of work. It was founded at Indiana in 1926. Members are chosen on the merit of their scholarship and work accomplished relating to geology. Graduate students, seniors in the geology department, and members of the faculty are eligible for membership.

Meetings of the fraternity are held at regular intervals. Various phases of geology are brought up for discussion, and papers are frequently prepared by members of the organization or other persons interested.

Although the department is not large, standards for election to the fraternity are very high. As a result, membership in the organization is small, and composed only of those who are sincerely interested in geology and are capable of accomplishing successful work in that field.

Arch R. Addington
Stephen S. Visher
Clyde A. Malott
Ralph E. Esarey
Edgar R. Cumings
William W. Logan
J. Elmer Switzer
George I. Whitlatch
Lewis Childs
Robert R. Shrock
Robert J. Hartman
Paul F. Simpson
Horace E. Rankin
Lester H. Wise



Sigma Xi

Sigma Xi is a national scientific society open under certain restrictions to members of the faculty, students in the graduate school, and undergraduates in the senior class. The organization has as its aim the encouragement of original scientific research. This purpose is carried out by discussion of scientific subjects, by publication of scientific material, and by electing to membership those who show promise along scientific lines.

This fall the custom of an address to the society by the retiring president was instituted. It is the intention of the society that this address become a regular practice.

The national society, founded at Cornell university in 1886, has a membership of about 15,000. The local chapter was founded at Indiana in 1904.

A. R. Addington
Flora Anderson
F. M. Andrews
J. A. Badertscher
W. F. Book
H. T. Briscoe
O. W. Brown
W. L. Bryan
W. A. Cogshall
S. L. Crawley
Lila Curtiss
H. T. Davis
S. C. Davisson
J. B. Dutcher
C. E. Edmondson
Ralph Esarey
A. L. Foley
U. S. Hanna
Cora B. Hennel
M. E. Hufford
J. R. Kantor
Florence King
A. C. Kinsey
J. W. H. Alred
Sister Amata (McGlynn)
Mrs. F. M. Andrews
J. J. Brady
Eung Tynn Cho
Troy Cook Daniels
Hazel M. Fletcherm
Gastao Etzel
G. W. D. Hamlett
J. B. Herschman
Ralph Hile
Herschel Hunt
Voris Latshaw
Henry G. Nester
Irene Price
Robert L. Shelley
Robert E. Shrock
Herman T. Spieth
Ralph Voris
Winona Welch
H. P. Wright
J. T. Brundage
Amos Butler
J. O. Ritchie
John A. Shafer
I. F. Barnhill
C. P. Emerson
W. D. Gatch
B. B. Tourner
W. N. Logan
R. E. Lyons
C. A. Malott
F. C. Mathers
W. J. Moenkhans
D. M. Mottier
B. D. Myers
Fernandus Payne
R. R. Ramsey
William E. Riecken
D. A. Rothrock
Will Scott
George S. Snoddy
J. E. Switzer
J. M. Van Hook
S. S. Visher
Paul Weatherwax
Agnes E. Wells
K. P. Williams
E. L. Yeager
H. H. Young
E. R. Cumings
H. E. Wolfe
Paul Harmon
T. B. Rice
Charles Hire



Order of the Coif

Just as election to Phi Beta Kappa is the highest honor attainable in the College of Arts and Sciences, election to the Order of the Coif is the highest honor in the Law school. The number which can be elected each year is limited by the fraternity to the ten per cent. of the graduating class who have attained the highest rank in their law work. This means that there are only three elected to the Indiana chapter of Coif each year. The organization may also elect to honorary membership not more than one person who has attained distinction in the profession.

Order of the Coif is an outgrowth of an earlier fraternity known as Theta Kappa Nu. In 1912 this organization and the Order of the Coif, which had been founded at Northwestern, united to form the national organization. The Indiana charter was granted in 1925.

The fraternity has no meetings or officers. The faculty of the Law school serves as a board of electors for the society. Results of the election are announced each year at the Commencement exercises.

Those men who are members of the Indiana chapter of the Coif are:

R. C. Brown
Charles McGriffey Hepburn
Paul V. McNutt
James Jaques Robinson
Paul L. Sayre
Walter E. Treanor
Hugh Evander Willis
Park Hunter Campbell
Russell Judd
Ross Myers
Charles Reed
Donald Rogers
Warren Jennings Rommes
Roy Emanuel Sappenfield
Donald Shinn
Pearl Lee Vernon

ΔΦΚ

Phi Delta Kappa

In 1906 a local educational fraternity known as Pi Kappa Mu was established at Indiana. This organization in 1907 had chapters at Stanford and Iowa. Seven educational societies sent representatives to Indianapolis to a conference in 1910. At that time the national educational fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa, was founded, and the Indiana chapter became Alpha, the mother chapter. There are now 37 organizations at various colleges and universities with schools of education.

The members are chosen from the students of the School of Education who have high scholastic records. The badge of the organization is a monogram of the three Greek letters.

William Lowe Bryan	G. E. Schlafer	B. D. Arrick
E. W. Arnett	W. W. Patty	A. B. Scales
C. G. F. Franzen	Velorus Martz	L. M. Chamberlin
Hugh Norman	M. S. Lewis	A. T. Hamilton
C. Roy Williams	I. O. Foster	L. E. Dyer
C. A. Murray	Harold F. Clark	H. G. Badger
E. O. Wooley	H. G. Childs	Earl Johnson
W. E. Treanor	George S. Snoddy	Charles Green
A. R. Addington	H. E. Binford	William Sumrall
William F. Book	R. N. Tirey	William E. Riechen
H. L. Smith	A. R. Van Cleave	Lawrence W. Hess
H. H. Young	W. W. Winn	Clyde C. Hillis
W. W. Wright	E. A. Moore	Archie T. Keene
G. T. Somers	D. E. Gorseline	P. Edward Leavenworth
D. E. Scates	Druley Parker	James H. Russell

Classical Club

The Classical club is an organization made up of the major and minor students in the departments of Greek and Latin who have completed a year of work in either of the departments. Meetings of the club are held the first Thursday of each month. The program is made up of a lecture on a classical subject by either a member of the university faculty, or of some other college or university, and a social hour with refreshments.

Each year the Classical club sponsors during the state Latin conference, the state high school Latin contest. While the contestants are on the campus each spring, the club entertains them with a banquet after the examination.

The officers are chosen each year. This year Dorothy Rader was president; Martha Jewett, vice-president, and Louise Emerson, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty Members

Dr. S. E. Stout
Dr. R. H. Coon
Prof. Lillian G. Berry
Prof. F. W. Tilden
Meriwether Stuart
Virgil Hiatt

Student Members

Thelma L. Abell
Mary Emma Adams
Adelyn Armitage
Edythe Bouslog
Margaret Brumbaugh
Mary Ruth Bugbee
Marguerite L. Burbanck
Miriam Burbanck
Geneva Burwell
Mildred Clinton
Madge Crane
Dorothy David
Sara Lou Dille
Barbara Dodson
Louise Emerson
Thelma Eminger
Letha Falls
Lela Finkbiner
Mary Grant
Essie V. Hallowell
Oma F. Heaton
Nettie Hess
Margaret Horne
La Vonne Hutton
Martha Jewett
Hazel Keffaber
Elsa Kuersteiner
Charles Lesh
William Lesh
Dorothy Long
Mary Marshall
Ruth M. Morford
Marjorie Morris
Bernice K. Ooley
Mabel Pittman
Eva L. Pring
Dorothy Rader
Ramona Rhoads
Arlys Roberts
Verna Schaefer
Catherine Smallwood
Agnes Smith
Ruth Stewart
Marietta Taylor
Mary Thomas
Jean Trusler
Clyde Wooden
Ruth Veatch
Louis Zickgraf
Margaret Holden
Agnes Hass
Robert Hass
Orah Cole



Theta Alpha Phi

Actors who have gained fame on the Indiana campus find their fame symbolized in a pin of the comic-tragic mask of gold, crowned with four rubies and weird looking letters on the eyes and nose.

This badge is worn by members of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic organization, restricted to upperclassmen. To become a member of the organization a person must have had two leads in some campus production, two major parts and one lead, or three major parts and four minor parts.

The national organization was founded at Chicago in 1919 at the national association of teachers of speech. Since that time 62 active chapters have been granted charters. The Indiana chapter was organized in 1922.

The purpose of the society is to foster an interest in wholesome dramatics and to provide means for uniting socially, students, alumni, and instructors who have histrionic talents. Neophytes to the organization are pledged usually only once a year, the pledging coming immediately following the production of the Jordan River Revue, all-campus show. Sherwood Blue was president the first semester, and Ramon Kessler, the second.



Sherwood Blue | Mildred Legge | Ramon Kessler | Harold Bullard | Jeraldine Lower | L. Ivan Boxell

Deutsche Verein

Deutsche Verein was organized on the campus of Indiana university in November, 1911, to further the study of the German language and its literature, and to enable students to converse more easily in the language. It was re-organized in March, 1927.

Elections to this organization are held once each semester by the instructors of the department. In order to be eligible for membership it is necessary for a student to obtain credit for at least ten hours of German, and to have a high scholastic standing.

Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month, and with the exception of the essential business details, all conversation is carried on in German. The forms of entertainment are varied and interesting. Members of the club have devoted much time to the study of German music, and in addition to having musical numbers on their programs, they have taken up the study of German songs. Plays are frequently presented, and occasionally a speaker is obtained. Typical German games are played occasionally. This year a Christmas party was given. All the German customs were carried out in detail.

Officers for the first semester were: Howard Dirks, president; Gertrude Schuelke, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Weber, secretary. Officers for the second semester were: Gertrude Schuelke, president; Bert Vos, vice-president; Helen Carroll, secretary.

Faculty Members

B. J. Vos
Carl Osthaus
E. H. Biermann
Hedwig Leser
Frederick J. Menger
Elmer O. Wooley
E. P. Appelt
Frances S. Ellis

Student Members

Maude Arthur
Joy Edward Beanblossom
Martha Baker
Walter Beanblossom
Katharine Bockhop
Galen Bager
Georgia Bopp
Jessie Borror
Margaret Bossmeier
George Brother
Helen Carroll
John Davis
Marcia Dillinger
Howard Dirks
Frank Dolian
Dorothy Emrich
Abe Farb
Erich Freudenberger
Palmer Eicher
James Groves
Edgar Harbit
Lawrence Hess
Pauline Hindsley
Paul Hinkle
Kathryn Hoadley
Stephen Johnson
Elsa Kuersteiner
Ruth Kuersteiner
Mary Lohrman
Margaret Maisoll
Meredith Pleasant
Adolph Pozednoweck
James Reilly
Louise Ritterskamp
Mary Rothrock
Gertrude Schuelke
Sidney Seligman
Leila Shelley
Brooks Smith
Lois Smith
George Steinmetz
Elmer Sylvester
Edgar Ulrick
Robert Vandivier
Lewis Von Skeel
Bert Vos, Jr.
Mary Elizabeth Weber
Marvellen Whelan
Philip Yunker



Phi Lambda Upsilon

Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity, was established at Indiana university in the spring of 1925. The national organization was founded at Illinois university in 1888. Promotion of scholarship and research are the primary purposes of the fraternity. Membership to Phi Lambda Upsilon is based on scholastic attainment and personality, each member being required to have an average of at least 90 per cent. Two-thirds vote of the active chapter is necessary in addition to good qualifications.

No regular meetings are held, since members have too much research in and studying of chemistry to make the fraternity an active one. Officers for this year were Herschel Hunt, president; Frank C. Welcher, vice-president, and Wilmer T. Rinehart, secretary.

Members

Dr. R. E. Lyons
Dr. Herman T. Briscoe
Dr. Clarence E. May
Herschel Hunt
Wilmer T. Rinehart
Frank C. Welcher
Eugene Kanning
John T. Brundage
Troy C. Daniels
Gasto Etzel
G. M. Bradbury
William J. Sparks
Chester M. Alter
John H. Sicks
Charles E. Short
William L. Bright
C. L. Gregg



Euclidean Circle

The Euclidean Circle at Indiana has grown into an active, entertaining, and educational society from the small charter group 21 years ago. These first members were so interested in mathematics as to take the proper steps toward establishing an organization for the purpose of discussing topics that would never be acquired otherwise. Bi-weekly meetings are held for this purpose. The programs consist of lectures and general discussions on subjects which are of interest to students in the mathematics department. In preceding years both social and business meetings were held as one, but in order to create a keener interest for mathematics in the future, two social meetings are held during the year and business meetings every other week.

Membership is open to faculty members as well as students. All students who have had at least ten hours work in the mathematics department are eligible. The purpose is both educational and social. An annual picnic in the spring is the predominant social event of the year. The Circle was organized on this campus in 1907.

Officers for this year were Hattie Mae Clevenger, president; Lloyd Green, vice-president and treasurer, and Virginia Hayward, secretary.

Faculty Members

Harold T. Davis
Schuyler C. Davisson
Cara B. Hennel
L. A. Kellam
David A. Rothrock
K. P. Williams
Harold E. Wolfe

Student Members

Thelma Abell
Margaret Anderson
Mary Bradfield
Olive Carruthers
Hattie Mae Clevenger
Margaret G. Cook
William H. Crawford
Catherine Daniels
Edith De Lawter
Gladys Franklin
Elverda Goffinet
Lloyd Green
Horace H. Harrell
Virginia Hayward
Bessie Helmback
Ruth Hinkle
Margaret Horne
Dorothy Johnson
William J. Kirkham
Voris Latchaw
Mary Marshall
Roy Meredith
Hazel Moore
Ruth Newcomb
Muriel Oaley
Dale Owens
John Pittenger
Margaret Poor
Irene Price
Frances Ream
Arlys Elizabeth Roberts
Gertrude Schuelke
George Wrey
Blanche White
Rae E. White



History and Political Science Club

The History and Political Science club was founded on the campus in the fall of 1902 to fulfill a need of co-operation between students of these departments and members of the faculty.

The primary purpose of the club, however, is to promote research and better methods of study and teaching, together with the idea of gaining a broad understanding of American and European political problems by discussion groups.

Membership to the organization is limited to graduate students, members of the faculty, 25 seniors and 10 juniors. Student members are chosen on the basis of scholarship along with the interest they evince in their work in these departments.

Meetings are held every two weeks, when papers prepared by the students are given. Plans were made recently to divide the discussions into periods of history with exhaustive study of each of the eras under discussion.

Officers for the first semester were: Theodore Dann, president; Edgar Ulrick, vice-president, and Beula Sare, secretary-treasurer. Second semester officers were: Stanley Gray, president; Roy Meredith, vice-president, and Katherine Eckert, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty Members

F. G. Bates
F. Lee Benns
F. E. Brengle
C. Buley
R. C. Daily
Logan Esary
R. J. Ferguson
A. S. Hershey
R. Johannessen
A. L. Kohlmeier
W. O. Lynch
W. T. Morgan

Student Members

William Boice
John Coffin
Mable Deckert
Judson Deer
Burge Emmert
Russell Fitzgibbon
Stanley Gray
Martha Lomax
Samuel Clashman
Theodore Dann
Katherine Eckert
Lois Eldridge
Rachel Griffith
Katherine Haehl
Celia Kelso
Altha Mercer
Roy Meredith
Emma Moss
Keith Cash
Violet Gatewood
Helen Gragg
John Grimes
Charles Marshall
Isabel Miller
Orpha Morgan
George Osborn
James Parr
Dorothy Riker
Richard Steinmetz
Mary Thomas
Martha Mueller
Roberta North
Irene Pelz
Martha Rott
Beula Sare
Paul Schuler
Tom Solvine
Eloyse Stage
Horace D. Trueblood
Edgar Ulrick



Home Economics Club

The Home Economics club is both a social and an instructional organization, which has a membership open to all juniors and seniors who are majors in the home economics department. This year the club roll included 39 coeds, as well as 6 members of the home economics faculty.

The club meets once a month at the University Practice House on East Third street. Since the meetings are combined business and social occasions, the members may enjoy a social program as well as an instructional lecture. The club often entertains a speaker who is interested in home economics work. Topics of general interest on this phase of economics are also discussed by the members.

To promote a closer fellowship among students and faculty members who are mutually interested in this type of work is the immediate purpose of the club. It is also the aim of its members to create a greater interest in the activities of the home economics department of Indiana university.

Officers for this year were: Starley Hunter, president; Ruby Portteus, vice-president; Florence Pearse, secretary, and Olive Wingard, treasurer.

Faculty Members

Mable T. Wellman
Elizabeth Sage
Myrtle J. Anderson
Edith C. Williams
Helen Mulhein
Katherine Waller

Student Members

Virginia Alden
Esther Austin
Claudia Brant
Mayre Ballantine
Galen Boger
Nilah Byrum
Fern Brown
Dorothy Bushy
Miriam Combs
Ethel Davidson
Ruth Cortfriend
Helen Grishaw
Bertha Garrison
Florence Hopkins
Maudie Harrell
Ethel Mary Hunt
Starley Hunter
Irene Irwin
Helen Johnson
Gladys Klappenstein
Ruby Miller
Florence Pearse
Vita Ann Petro
Betty Price
Ruth Richards
Sarah Ruge
Delpha Sullivan
Martha Swain
Mabel Swain
Rovene Ticen
Helen Thomas
Olive Wingard
Mary Dell Williams
Ruth Irvin Wilbur
Jean Green
Elizabeth Kendall
Alma Fisher
Ethel Foote
Alice James
Ruby Portteus



Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais was originally organized at Indiana university for the purpose of promoting methods of French study and teaching. Since then, however, it has felt the need of encouraging the speaking of French and now devotes a large part of its time to this work.

The club joined with the university French department in an attempt to establish a Maison Francaise (French House) such as exists on other university campuses. For the first time, this was carried out last fall by the purchase of a house on East Seventh street where each member of the club may live. At present eight students and two faculty women are living there. The Maison Francaise is an experiment, but it seems probable that it will become a permanent institution.

Membership to Le Cercle Francais is limited to the faculty, 50 students, including 20 seniors and 20 juniors, and 10 special students. Officers for this year were: Virginia Lindstrom, president; Mildred Woodworth, vice-president; Beulah Young, secretary, and Ruth Kuersteiner, treasurer.

Faculty Members

Antoinette Billant
Lucie Billant

Student Members

Dorothy Bass
Georgia Bopp
Maude Bryan
Juanita Carnelly
Catherine Carpenter
Lenore Dowden
Lois Eldridge
Leonora Enlow
Mabel Ferguson
Katherine Franke
Hilda Hathorne
Margaret Hayes
Elsa Kuersteiner
Ruth Kuersteiner
Virginia Lindstrom
Gladys Linton
Helen Lynch
Ethel Masterson
Mildred May
Alice Miles
Juanita Moser
Elizabeth Neely
Mary Pattie
Ann Marie Petersen
Emma Phillips
Sarah Rafferty
La Donna Reemsnyder
Louise Rhudy
Carolyn Sackett
Louise Schetter
Frances Schmedel
Elizabeth Voigt
Mary Wampler
Mildred Woodworth
Beulah Young



Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta is a professional business sorority with a purpose to foster high ideals for women interested in business careers, and to encourage fraternity co-operation.

In 1924 the organization was founded by the combination of two competing professional business sororities, Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Kappa Epsilon, and was granted its national chapter in 1925. Chapters are granted to the colleges and universities having business schools of recognized standings. The local sorority is Nu of the 17 active chapters in the national organization.

To encourage efficiency among the commerce students, Phi Chi Theta each year awards a key to the senior coed in the commerce school with the highest scholarship and the best record in activities. Last year the key was awarded Margaret Peters. Since 1924 the sorority has doubled its chapter roll, publishes a monthly magazine, and has become a chapter member of the professional Panhellenic association.

The local chapter has 14 members. Florence Roth is president. Honorary members of the organization are: Dean Rawles, Miss Sarah Kirby, and Miss Lulu M. Westenhaver.

First Row
Loretta Hulman
Christine Van Horne
Irene Coate
Dorothy Drane

Second Row
Kathryn Freeman
Mary Ellen Cook
Mertie Hoffman
Ruth Gardner
Georgia Heal

Third Row
Florence Kirkpatrick
Catherine Gwinn
Florence Roth
Agnes Elpers
Charlotte Henderson



Outing Club

Each member of Outing club is working toward the goal of physical efficiency, and is endeavoring to promote in other university women an interest in outdoor activities, and a democratic spirit in all sports. This club was formed in 1920 when a need was felt for an athletic organization which would sponsor less vigorous sports than those sponsored by W. A. A.

To reach active membership each girl must earn 25 points in 3 different sports. These sports are arranged in the following groups: Tennis, swimming, rifle shooting, bicycling, and miscellaneous, and are under the direction of club members. The initiation is held the first Tuesday in December.

The traditional event of Outing club is the annual hike to Nashville in Brown county. Other activities include a tennis tournament, breakfast hikes, and short weekly hikes. Rifle shooting is growing in popularity and is expected to become one of the most important sports of the club. This fall more than 50 girls signed up for practice.

The officers for this year are: Nellie Clark, president; Blanche Hargis, vice-president; Rachel Griffith, secretary; Mary Rothrock, filing secretary; Esther Compton, treasurer, and Thelma Abell, publicity head.

First Column
Esther Compton
Agnes Meucci
Jane Miller

Second Column
Alma Fischer
Rachel Griffith

Third Column
Mary Rothrock
Mary Travis

Fourth Column
Louise Schetter
Jocelyn Denbo

Fifth Column
Nellie Clark
Blanche Hargis
Thelma Abell



Physics Club

The Physics club is an organization of the faculty and advanced students in Physics. Topics pertaining to the mysterious laws, hidden secrets, development and recent discoveries of this science are discussed and explained in the meetings. Many current events concerning physics and other subjects of interest to physics students cannot be talked about in class, but will only be learned through some social organization with this as its foundation. From this principle the Physics club grew.

Every meeting closes with a social hour, which affords an opportunity for the members to mingle and have discussions. The last meeting of the year is devoted to a picnic. A commendable spirit of alertness and loyalty is shown in the Physics club, arising and centered around that of a progressive and congenial faculty. This element has attributed much toward the life of and the interest shown in the years the club has been established on the campus. Each of the 33 students and faculty members attends meetings regularly. Five new students were taken in the second semester. Dale Owens was president the first half of the year; George Urey, vice-president; Thelma Abell, secretary, and William Strain, treasurer. At the meeting held early in the second semester, Mr. Owens and Mr. Urey were re-elected and Robert E. Miller and Robert Quinn were chosen as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Faculty Members

A. L. Foley
John B. Dutcher
M. E. Hufford
Rolla R. Ramsey
Lila B. Curtis
Anna Coleman

Student Members

Thelma Abell
J. J. Brady
Josephine Brown
J. O. Carson, Jr.
E. T. Cho
A. W. Dicus
William Ferger
Hazel Fletcher
Mrs. Hattie Gehres
J. B. Hershman
Ruth Hinkle
Charles Jeffrey
Glenn Lefler
Perry Martin
Robert L. Miller
B. D. Morris
Dale Owens
A. V. Pershing
Robert Quinn
Everett Scales
Wilfred Stewart
William Strain
George Urey
Blanche White
L. J. Bulliet
Edith De Lawter
Paul Bradt
Jeanette Williams
Gladys Franklin
Olive Carruthers
Walden Kunz
Edna Spanneth
Claude Cox



Psychology Club

The Psychology club, which was organized on the campus several years ago, is a medium through which students and faculty members who are interested in psychology may continue their work in some extra curricular activities. The club meets once a month to hear various speakers and to discuss current psychological problems. Membership is open to all majors and minors in the department, as well as faculty members.

Activities of the club extend beyond the monthly meetings. Each year it sends a delegate to the American Psychological association convention to gain new information and ideas. The club also adds occasionally to the equipment in the laboratories of the department.

The officers for this year were Ralph Mills, president; Mrs. Elsie Lockridge, vice-president; Miss Mary Shigley Westfall, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty Members

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Book
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Young
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Snoddy
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nicholson
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crawley
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Major
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitmer
Miss Hannah Book

Student Members

Clarence Fowerbaugh
Helen O'Dell
Catherine Jane Brown
Barbara E. Dodson
Amelia Howell
Ralph Shaffer
Arthur Joseph Sullivan
Lela Louise Johnson
Beulah McCoy
Dorothy Foster
Edith Knoblock
Beaulah Price
John C. Reed
Harry C. Baum
George Steinmetz
Ruby Thelma Tate
Ruth E. Horney
Mrs. Elsie Lockridge
Robert E. Studer
Irene Smith
Sarah Ashton Miller
Virginia A. Thompson
Helen Beryl Reed
George R. Lawson
Ruth Axtell
Wilhelmina Herdrich
E. Ellison
Joseph H. Conner
Claude Hutson
Wendell Adamson
Ralph Mills
Corrinne Hanes
Mary Shigley Westfall



Skeleton Club

The Skeleton club was founded shortly after the medical school was added to the University. The club functions as a departmental organization as well as a class organization. To foster good feeling and brotherhood among the students of the medical school is the purpose of the organization.

Members of the freshman class of the medical school comprise the membership of this club. It is the largest organization on the campus, having a membership of 115.

Black felt hats are worn by the members of the organization. The colors are black and white. Officers for this year were: Arthur Richter, president; Harold Hilty, vice-president, and Frances Brown, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Skeleton Club

William Edwin Barnett
Margaret Fairbank Benjamin
Owen Frederick Benz
Robert John Bickel
Eleanor Hasson Blackledge
Howard A. Bosler
Frances Turpin Brown
Clarence Walden Brown
Robert McDowell Brown
Wallace Davis Buchanan
Leland Newlin Burford
Winship Caldwell Callaghan
Fred Dodge Chaney
Fred Orlin Clark
Charles Claybon
Clarence Basil Collins
Matthew Cornacchione
Harry Menlo Covell
Edward Weir Cullipher
William Donald Davidson
Donald Irvin Dean
Roger Scifres Denny
Charles Henry Denzler
August Joseph Dean
Herbert Stephen Dieckman
Donald Clay Emenhiser
Samuel James Ferraro
John Kieffer Folck
Frank Furstenberg
Walter F. Galbreath
Dillon Donald Geiger
Jacob Earl Gillespie
Myron Lester Habegger
Orville Arvane Hall
Anton Paul Hattendorf
Marvin E. Hawes
Floyd A. Hawk
George Richard Hazel
William Okray Hendrickson
Charles Keith Hepburn
George Woodard Herrold
Harold Francis Hilty
Ladene Hodges
Olga A. Hoffman
Lawrence Merrill Hughes
Gayle Jones Hunt
Wilbur James Irish
Howard Wilfred Johnson
George L. Jones
Leo Espert Jordan
Clarence Gerald Kern
Nicholas Earl Keseric
Jack Albert King
Florence Kirkpatrick
(Honorary Member)
Bennett Kraft
Leslie A. Land
Emmett B. Lamb
Robert Maurice La Salle
Jean Russell La Vanchy
Clifford James Lewis
Hamlin Berry Lindsay
Glenn Clovis Lord
John Edmund Luzadder
Tyrell D. McConnell
E. Craig McDonald
Calvin Porter McLaughlin
William Meston McLin
Leonard Kirk McMurty
Lionel Hamilton Maloney
Comiel Michael Malstaff
John Paul Marsh
William Burleigh Matthew
Ardis Francis Melloh
William Weaver Nichol
Vincent Joseph Noone
John William Oliphant
Carl Byno Parker
John Francis Parker
Edwin Diment Perrin
Maynard Franklin Poland
Carl Morgan Porter
Edward Stanfield Post
Alden Jasper Rarick
Donald Reed
Arthur B. Richter
William S. Robertson
Maurice Rothberg
Sam Isaac Rotman
Carl Joseph Rudolph
Martin Luther Ruth
George Lawrence Sandy
Alvin David Schaaf
Virgil Scheurick
James Bourie Schutt
Herman Paul Schwartz
Ralph Daniel Shaner
Reuben Isaac Shapiro
Byron John Smith
Carl Benjamin Southard
William J. Stangle
Arthur J. Steffen
Lee Henry Streaker
Everett Charles Taylor
Jerry Loyal Town
Menlo Clayton Turner
Karl William Vetter
Paul C. F. Vietzke
John Charles Volderauer
Gerald Treslar Watterson
Robert Kenton Webster
J. Walter Wilson, Jr.
Marion Evans Wilson
Donald Owen Wissinger
Gerald Strauss Young



Botany Club

Any one interested in botany is eligible to membership in the Botany club. Other than aiming to present to its members the practical side of botany and the recent discoveries in the field through talks and papers by the faculty and advanced students, the club fosters a closer acquaintanceship between students and faculty. It is the hope of the officers to increase steadily both the membership and the usefulness of the club. Three of the best reasons for membership are the two picnics and the Christmas party which are given every year. Meetings of the club are held every other Monday night in Biology hall. To insure attendance, refreshments are served after each meeting. The officers of the organization this year are: Margaret Cummins, president; Fern Railsback, vice-president, and Pearl Schafer, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty Members

David M. Rothrock
Frank M. Andrews
Paul Weatherwax
Flora Anderson
James M. Van Hook

Student Members

Cyril Wilson
Terzo Amidei
Betty Long
Opan Putnam
Lillian Lockridge
Emma Snider
Mary Brower
Maude Harrell
Fern Railsback
Edward Saberniak
Naomi Nash
Ruth Hale
Pearl Schafer
Gladys Price
Helen Siniff
Mary Travis
Florence Rogers
Winona Welch
Coriene Wilhelmus
Dorothy Johnson
Vera Spencer
Edith Titus
Hugh Ramsey
Marjorie Mullin
Audrey Trueblood
William Riechen
Irene Pelz
Kathryn Metz
Margaret Cummins
Esther Bernice Geier
Bonnie McClure
Louise Wemple
Herman Spieth
Vivian Jeffries
Alice Momaw
Clara Mary Newsom
Ione Nixon
Ione Hamilton





Jewett Hull

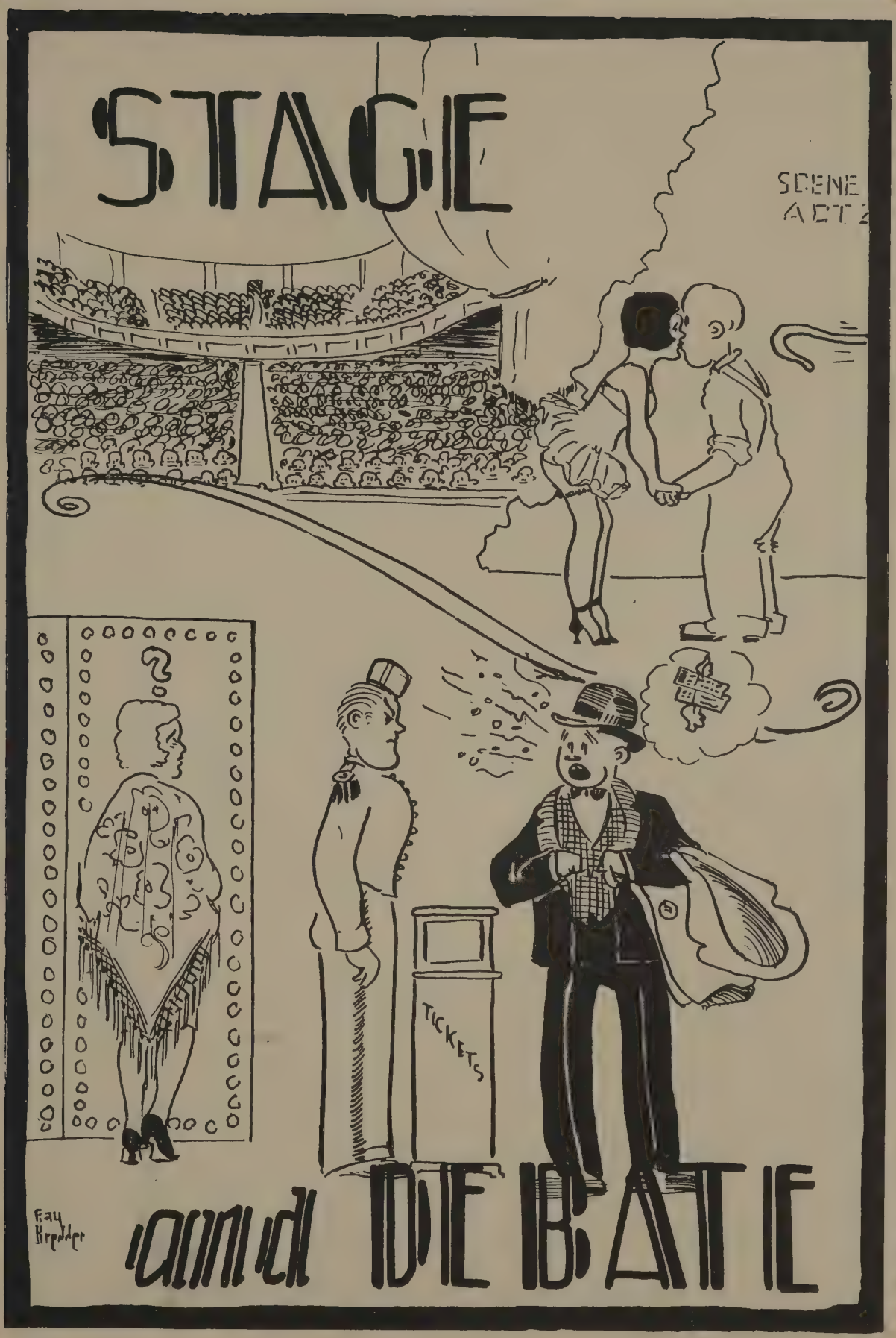


Sigma Delta Psi

The local chapter of Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity, was founded in 1912 by Dr. C. P. Hutchins. The aim of the fraternity is to foster versatility among men of athletic ability.

To become eligible for membership it is necessary to pass several difficult qualifications. These qualifications include: Swim, 100 yards; 100-yard dash in 11 seconds; high jump, 5 feet; pole vault, 8 feet, 6 inches; broad jump, 17 feet, 6 inches; low hurdles, 31 seconds; shot put, 30 feet; 2-mile run, 12 minutes, 15 seconds; baseball throw, 250 feet; 10-mile walk, 2 hours, 30 minutes; front dive, 4 feet; football punt, 40 yards; handstand, 10 seconds; handspring.

Any University man may become a member of the fraternity provided he can complete these tests, but because of the difficulty of these requirements, membership has always been limited. Jewett Hull, the only active member this year, was in school the first semester.


STAGE
SCENE
ACT
TICKETS
Fay Kreppler
DEBATE

Campus Affairs



Opening Chorus



Antony and Cleopatra



The Beta Horses



Legal Chorus



Powder Puff Chorus

Campus Affairs



Book-Nook



Venus, the Irresistible



"Bloomerton" Chorus



"The Bedate"



The Ensemble



Russell McDermott
Co-director

Ramon Kessler
Co-director



Campus Affairs

The second edition of Campus Affairs, presented January 11 and 12 at Assembly hall, received an almost unanimous acclamation of approval. The show was undoubtedly the best student creation staged in several years.

The production, which was divided into two acts, with sixteen and nine scenes, respectively, included a cast of 94. "The Book-Nook after Pi Phi Dance," with its bowery dancers and chorus, and "A Night in Joseph," or "A Bedate," were probably the two outstanding skits. Individual honors, however, went to Boxell and Carow, who provided some of the show's best comedy. Eleven dancing choruses, under the direction of the Misses Bird, Slayback and Allbright, added to the scenic beauty of the performance. This year the coeds did their kicking to double piano tunes instead of the usual orchestra. Fred Tangeman, musical director, and Amos Otstot, assistant director, were at the pianos.

Campus Affairs, which is a Garrick club presentation, was first conceived and directed by William Halstead, '27. The funds from the last performance will be used to purchase equipment for a new auditorium. Ramon Kessler and Russell McDermott were co-directors of this year's show.



Directors



Sherwood Blue

"The Patsy"

A three-act comedy, "The Patsy," given December 14 and 15 at Assembly hall, was Garrick club's first presentation this year.

The plot was centered around Pat Harrington, one of those everyday sort of girls who has been blessed with a much better looking older sister. Pat, Alice Thorn, suffered all the indignities of the downtrodden member of the family, as well as encountering other difficulties by virtue of her desire to do the "sportsmanlike thing." Pop, Harold Bullard, was Pat's pal, but that didn't help much since Mom, Muriel Mattox, was distinctly head of the family. Mom and Grace, Jennylou Whitehead, were social climbers whose chief ambition was to marry Grace to Billy Caldwell, Denzell Pittman, scion of a wealthy family whose social standing was impeccable. Pat was in love with Tony Anderson, James Snodgrass, an ordinary young man, according to Grace, who jilted him for Billy.

Everything ended happily, however. Pat came out ahead and won Tony, Grace married Billy, and Pop read the riot act to Mom, thereby revesting the household with peace and tranquillity.

The comedy was a success, since the characters were well portrayed by members of the cast, and the play itself was particularly adaptable to a university cast and audience. Sherwood Blue was the director.



Scene from "The Patsy"

Jordan River Revue



Tuxedo Chorus



Representative Chorus Girls



Winters and Thornburg



The Coed Dancers



The Vampire Chorus Girls



Risser and Legge

Jordan River Revue



The Triangle, Legge, Jones, Risser



Little Girls' Chorus



Evening Dress Chorus



Miles and Boxell



Thorn and McDermott



Directors' Chorus



L. Ivan Boxell
Director

Jordan River Revue

By defying the set conventions of musical comedy and stage ethics, novel effects were obtained which made the Jordan River Revue of 1928 the most original production ever staged by the students of Indiana.

The plot was entirely collegiate, centering around the selection of a college man for the movies. The first act had its setting in a sorority house on the campus, and the second and third acts took place in a motion picture studio in Hollywood. This was the first three-act revue attempted for several years, but it was successful. Settings for all scenes were elaborate, but the finale, "Castle of Love" set, surpassed them all with its wide promenade, sparkling columns, blue sky, and mountainous background. The cast and chorus were in formal attire for this scene. The 16-piece college band and the feature tunes, "Could You Learn to Love Me, Dear?" and "I've Held You in My Arms," were enthusiastically received.

After three successful performances in Bloomington, March 12, 13, 14, the cast and chorus of 75, together with the orchestra, proceeded to Lafayette, Muncie, Fort Wayne, and Indianapolis, where the Revue was presented. The show traveled in special cars, which were well labeled and decorated by the publicity directors. Accommodations for the company to use the banquet halls for meals in hotels were made.

L. Ivan Boxell directed the 1928 Revue. His staff included Russell McDermott, assistant director; Fred Tangeman, musical director; Mary Valetta Allbright and Pat Slayback, dancing directors; William Ramsey, business manager; George Pepple, assistant business manager; Robert Huncilman, publicity director; Birdie Hess, assistant publicity director, and Mrs. Esther Austin and Helen Johnson, costume directors. Lyrics were written by Ed Savage. Francis Wylie and Mr. Boxell were co-authors of the book.



The Directors (Robert Huncilman Missing)



Jasper Garland
Assistant Coach



Lee Norvelle
Coach

Coed Debating

There was a slight increase in the number of coeds who took up debating this year. Not only were there more coeds, but also the material was better.

Coeds who debated during the year were Joy Belle Goyer, Dorothy Finley, Mildred Woodworth, Joyce Armstrong, Ollie Gardner, and Beth Blue.

A triangle debate held with the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan was the feature of the year in coed debating. The direct primary question was debated. At the University of Illinois, the negative team lost, but at Indiana the affirmative team won from the University of Michigan.

One other minor debate was held with Indiana Central College at Indianapolis. Professor Norvelle coached the coed team throughout the year.



Coed Debaters



Henry Drake *Donald Bowen* *Howard De Meyer*

International Debaters

Men's Debating

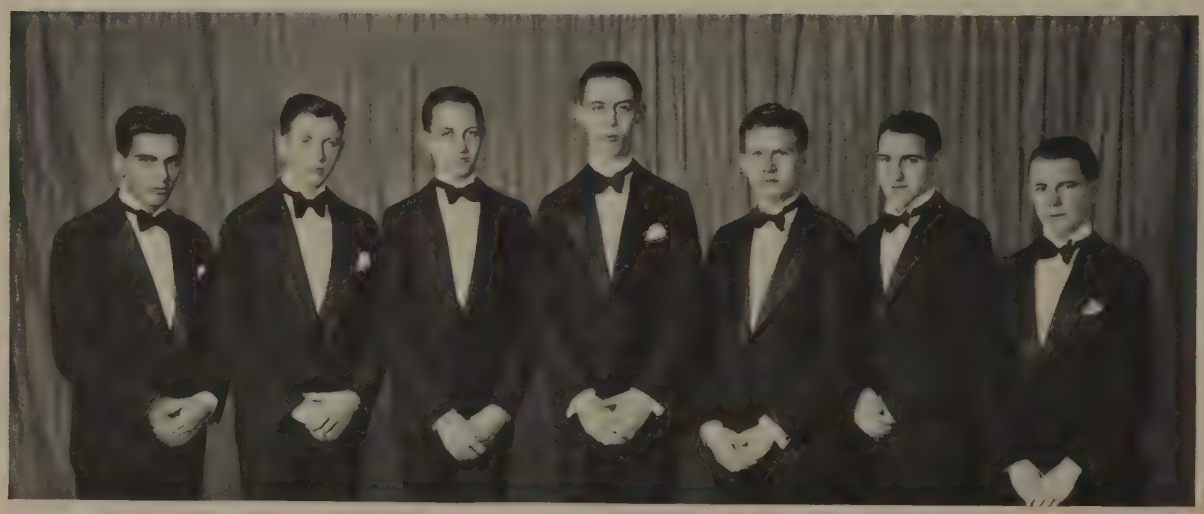
Under the coaching of Lee R. Norvelle and Jasper Garland, men's debating at Indiana this year had a pretentious program. Two international debates and one triangle debate were held.

In the first international debate held last fall, a team picked from the University of London, the University of Edinburg, and the University of Reading met the Indiana team on the question, Resolved: That Co-education Has Failed. The judges gave the victory to the Indiana team, consisting of Donald Bowen, Howard De Meyer, and Henry Drake. The Indiana team debated the negative side of the question.

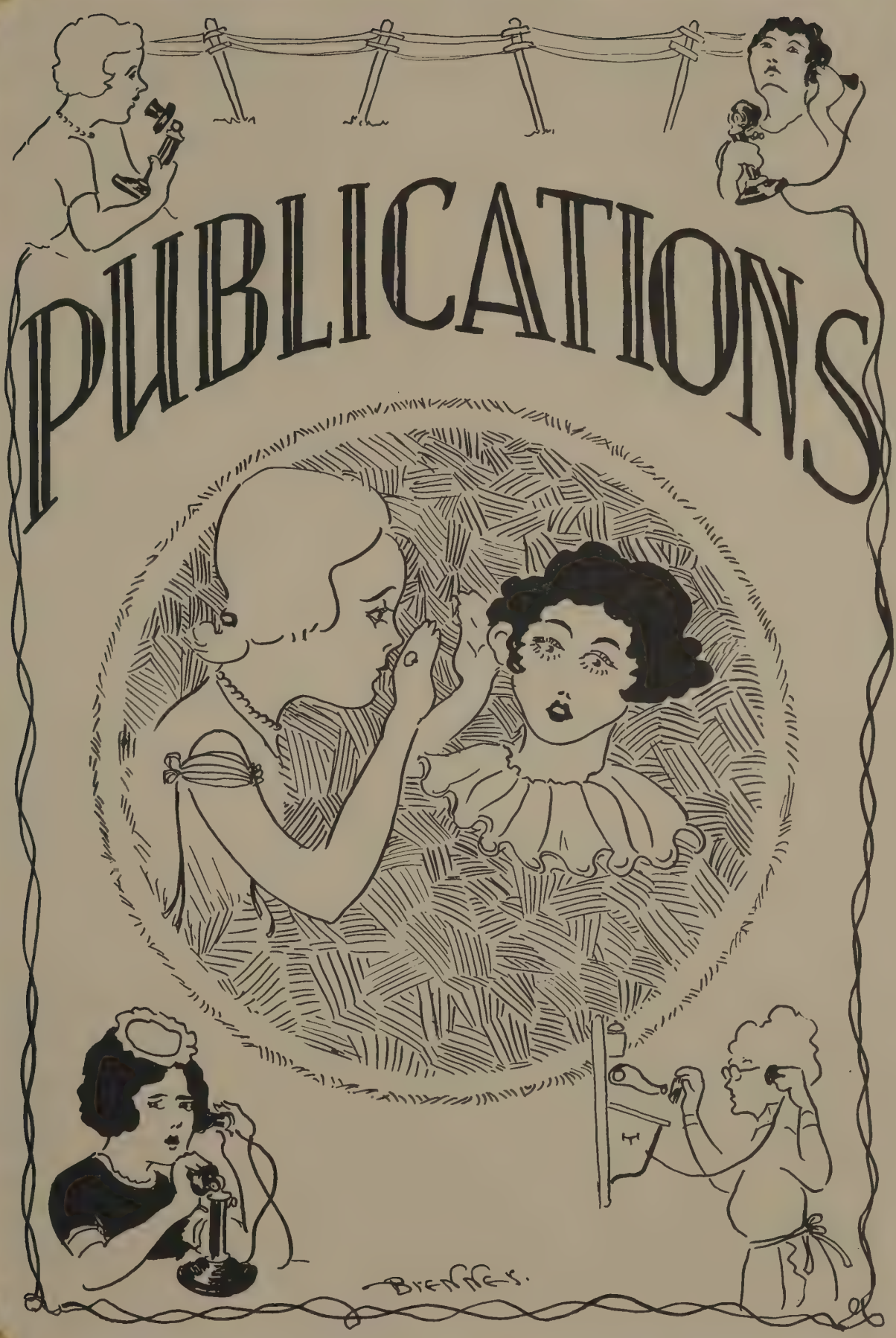
The triangle debate held with Purdue and DePauw universities was coached by Jasper Garland, assistant debating coach. Freshman debaters on the teams were Bernard Frick, Bagdasar Deranian, George Davis, James Elder, Harold Wright, Giles Pierre, Sylvan Tackitt, and Harry Dean.

Indiana lost her fourth international debate held this spring with the Philippines on the question of immediate independence for the Philippines. The team was composed of Harold Wright, Bernard Frick, and Joyce Armstrong, and debated the negative side of the question.

Plans are being laid this spring for the installation of a chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, a national professional forensic fraternity.



Freshman Debaters


PUBLICATIONS
Brewers.



Jane Ensle
Editor-in-Chief



Joe DeLo
Managing Editor

The 1928 Arbutus

EACH SPRING the eagerness and expectancy with which the student body awaits the publication of the Arbutus is increased by the successful fulfillment of the expectations of the previous year. These standards, established by former staffs, have increased the obligations of those to whom this year's work has been entrusted, but they also serve as a stimulus to untiring efforts.

The staff of the 1928 Arbutus has endeavored to attain in its publication the highest possible degree of perfection by having the idea of perfection as an aim. To accomplish this purpose, the fact has been kept in mind that this book must be an accurate and complete record of the University year, preserving within its covers all the old sentiments and traditions. In this, and in the mechanical make-up of the book, the staff has been guided by the work of foregoing staffs, for during the past few years, in competition with the publications of other leading universities, the Arbutus has maintained a position among the best.

However, if the staff limited itself to accomplish only that which has been accomplished in former years in the best manner possible, there would be little need to seek



J. A. Wright
Faculty Advisor



Ora Cole
Associate Editor



Jean A. Graffis
Sports Editor



Dorothy Brubaker
Associate Editor



Robert Huncilman
Secretary-Treasurer



Edmund Bruner
Business Manager

favor for this publication, because it would represent only a repetition of what custom has originated.

This year the staff has strived to point out in the most convincing form, to all those interested, the progressiveness of the University and its organizations. For this reason it adopted a futuristic ideal in all divisions of the book. With what degree of success this end has been accomplished will be for others to judge, but the staff has desired to give to the readers of the 1928 Arbutus a book composed with perfection as its aim, which will recall to them the joy of their college days, the memory of old and dear friends, and the sweetness of old traditions; but at the same time to renew with each reading the feeling that Indiana university is still alive, still as progressive as it was in their own college years.

If the staff has accomplished its purpose, and fulfilled the expectations of others, it must acknowledge a great obligation to those who have given invaluable service:

Members of the faculty and University administration who have co-operated with the staff in every way.

The S. K. Smith company for its covers and original ideas.

The Bookwalter-Ball-Greathouse Printing company for its services and co-operation.

The Stafford Engraving company for its interest and excellent work.

The Sinclair Studio for its co-operation, interest, and splendid work in procuring pictures.



George P. MacKnight
Copy Editor



Kathryn Franke
Organization Editor



Ray Brenner
Cartoonist



Birdie Hess
Senior Editor



Don Vodermark
Assis. Sport Editor

Emily Pond
Publicity

Charles Sonneborn
Campaign Assis.

Pat Slayback
Campaign Assis.

George Pepple
Organization Editor

Philip Clark
Campaign Manager

Sophomore Assistants

First Column

Lawrence Fulwider, business staff
Christine Miller, editorial staff
Martha McLaughlin, editorial staff

Second Column

Rex Sappenfield, editorial staff
Max Gordon, editorial staff
Louis Ikerd, editorial staff
Gladys Denison, editorial staff

Third Column

Max Sappenfield, editorial staff
Robert Turman, business staff
Joe Smith, business staff
Franklin Mullin, editorial staff

Fourth Column

Carl Brecht, business staff
Winifred Smith, editorial staff
George Graves, editorial staff



Jas. R. Woods, Jr.
Bus. Mgr. of Medics

Myron Druley
Editor of Dentals

Max Glick
Bus. Mgr. of Dentals

Frank W. Ratcliff
Editor of Medics

Otis McQuiston
Snapshot Editor





J. A. Wright
Supervisor, the Daily Student



Joseph W. Piercy
Head of Journalism Department

The Indiana Daily Student

A FACSIMILE of the Chicago Tribune, WGN, otherwise known as the World's Greatest Newspaper, is WGCN, the world's greatest college newspaper, the Indiana Daily Student, published every school day by students of the University department of journalism.

The Student was one of the first college newspapers to assume daily publication, and since that time has gained prominence. With special services, including the Associated Press and the Central Press Photograph, it is equipped to supply not only the campus, but Bloomington readers with all up-to-the-minute information.

Although a paper of eight columns and from four to eight pages, The Student editorial department, which is taken care of by students, is organized along the lines of a metropolitan daily. The paper is under the control of an editor, appointed each semester, who organizes his staff from managing editors and associate editors to the reporter, much the same as the big city staff is arranged.

The Student is supplied with special feature writers, editorial writers, a dozen members of the copy desk, headline writers, columnists, sport writers, and approximately a score of reporters, who comb both campus and city for news. The paper has always made a policy of publishing the most important events of city interest, in order to make it a typical newspaper.



Student Office



Don Woodward
Editor

Don Young
Assoc. Editor

Tevie Jacobs
Sports Editor

Franklin Mullin
City Editor

Dixon Trueblood
Assoc. Editor

Prof. J. A. Wright, member of the journalism faculty, is in direct supervision of The Student, and his office is in the editorial rooms of the Journalism building.

During the first semester, Donald B. Woodward was editor, and H. Dixon Trueblood, Dow Richardson, and Donald A. Young were associate editors. The associate editors were editorial writers, and had direct control of the copy desk.

The first half of the second semester saw Mr. Trueblood in the editor's chair, while Mr. Young assumed this position during the last half of the second semester.

W. L. Reeves is business manager of The Student, and Joseph R. Todd is assistant advertising manager.

The paper is published in the Journalism building where the offices of the University Press are located. The building contains a modern printing plant, which is used by the University Press and The Daily Student, both being co-operative in the publishing of the paper.

University credit of three hours is given those who work on the paper, and working hours are arranged. Most of the work is done on a competitive basis, with the paper and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, offering prizes in various phases of competition.



Don Young
Editor

Scott Chambers
City Editor

Joe DeLo
Assoc. Editor

Birdie Hess
Assoc. Editor

Tevie Jacobs
Assoc. Editor

Robert Barton
Sports Editor

Dixon Trueblood
Editor



Lewis Edwards
Editor



G. Dallas Newton
Faculty Advisor

The Summer Student

ALTHOUGH the staff of The Student during the summer session of the University was entirely reorganized and very much depleted, its own activity, and the special features contributed by correspondents, produced a publication of more than ordinary interest.

The President's column, which President William Lowe Bryan writes for The Daily Student, was continued during the summer months. Several members of the second semester staff acted as correspondents and sent in their observations from various places of interest. Reports were received also from the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. conferences at Lake Geneva, and from the Indiana university biological station at Winona Lake. In addition, members of the faculty contributed articles.

In accordance with the usual policy, the paper was issued twice each week, on Tuesday and Friday mornings, until the middle of July, when publication was suspended until the opening of the state fair, when the summer staff was replaced by a staff especially selected to publish the state fair editions.

Lewis B. Edwards was editor last summer. His staff included Donald A. Young, George P. MacKnight, Ruth McKorkle, Jerry Sheridan, Anne Bray, and a number of reporters.



George P. MacKnight
City Editor



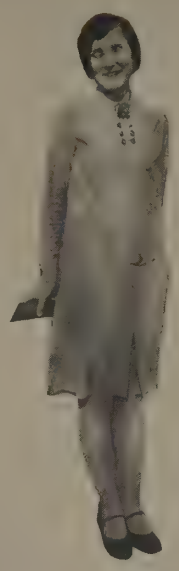
Don Young
Sports Editor



Slayback



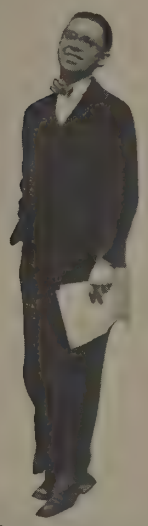
Pond-Mullin



Hess



Foster



Chambers



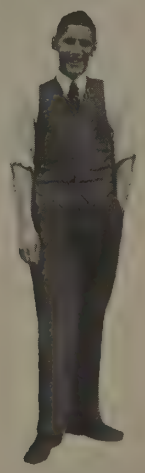
Trueblood



Young



Jacobs



Woodward



Don Woodward
Editor

The State Fair Student

THE ONLY newspaper in the world published on the grounds of a fair is the state fair edition of the Indiana Daily Student; or rather, the only exposition in the world that can boast of a newspaper published on its premises is the Indiana State fair, held annually at Indianapolis.

The easiest way for a student to get experience in journalism would be to give newspapers all over the state information and special news articles for five days, which was done by seven members of the staff of The Daily Student during the jubilee celebration of the exposition in September, 1927.

For the sixth consecutive year the journalism department gave its unique demonstration at the grounds along with the other university exhibitions. Under the editorship of Donald B. Woodward, six students, H. Dixon Trueblood, managing editor; Donald Young, sports editor; Birdie Hess, Dow Richardson, Joseph DeLo, and Franklin Mullin, scurried in and out of the big fair buildings for five days, resigned to the task of informing the state as to what was transpiring at the seventy-fifth annual state fair.

Every morning the paper of six pages was circulated over the grounds. During the day the staff worked at typewriters in its tent on the midway, getting out copy to be sent by special busses to Bloomington, where the mechanical work of the publishing was done. Special interviews of prominent men who visited the grounds were obtained by the students.

The publicity department of the state fair, which maintained an office in the Administration building, received carbon copies of all material written by the reporters for The Student, and in this way every news happening of the exposition was recorded by local and state papers as well as the official organ, The Daily Student.



Staff of the State Fair Student

The Red Book



Don Young
Editor

No publication on the campus offers so great a source of pleasure to students as the Red Book published annually by the Y. M. C. A. In fact, it has been well named the "student bible," because it is the final authority in deciding problems concerning them.

For a number of years there has been a joke on the campus concerning the publication date of the book. Editors usually begin setting deadlines for publication when school opens in September, and keep extending them until far into the semester. This year, however, the book was issued close to the date set by the editor and was placed on sale November 1.

The Red Book contains the names and addresses of every student enrolled in the University the first semester, the names and addresses of all faculty members and officials, a list of social organizations with the members of each, the names of honorary organizations with the significance of each, and several other sections on the University which are especially informational to the new student. To compile such an edition, which is more or less a bird's-eye view of the University, is a tedious undertaking, and requires the co-operation of every unit of the campus and the University in addition to a gift for organizing material on the part of the editor. The Red Book for this year has been one of the most complete and accurate editions which have been published.

For the first time in several years the book was a financial success. The 1928 staff members were: Donald A. Young, editor; Adrian La Follette, associate editor; John Ellis, business manager; Geary Smith, advertising manager, and George Pepple, sales manager.



Geary Smith
Advertising Manager

George Pepple
Sales Manager

Adrian La Follette
Assistant Editor

John C. Ellis
Business Manager



George Heighway
Editor, the Alumnus



Paul Sayre
Editor, Indiana Law Journal

Minor Publications

THE INDIANA LAW JOURNAL is the official publication of the Indiana State Bar association. It is compiled by Prof. Paul Sayre, under whom a group of student editors work. It is strictly a legal publication, containing articles written by leading legal figures, and briefs on important cases.

THE ALUMNUS is a four-page paper issued once every two weeks for the benefit of former students and alumni. It gleans news from the Indiana Daily Student which will be of interest to its readers, and thus keeps them in touch with the life of the University. George Heighway, secretary of the Alumni association, was the editor during the past year.

THE ATHLETIC REVIEW is published for each of the home football games during the football season. It contains information about the players of each team, the coaches, and about the game itself. L. Ivan Boxell was editor of the publication this year.

THE INDIANA UNIVERSITY ALUMNI QUARTERLY was first published in January, 1914, and has been issued four times a year since that date. The Quarterly is the mouthpiece of the alumni, and it is intended to bring about a closer co-operation between the graduates. Personal notes on students included in the magazine are grouped categorically according to the date of graduation. Articles by faculty members and officials and other interesting features are included in the publication. Ivy L. Chamness is the editor.



L. Ivan Boxell
Editor, the Athletic Review



Ivy L. Chamness
Editor, the Alumni Quarterly


BRENNER



Bates Miller
Freshman



Helen Klein
Freshman



Opal Crockett
Sophomore



Carlos McNeil
Sophomore



Dale Wells
Junior



Oweeta Thompson
Junior



Ione Nixon
Senior



Clum Bucher
Senior

The "It" Section

To eradicate any belief that this section of "IT'S" has been placed in the Arbutus for a razz, a complete explanation of the means of selection will be given.

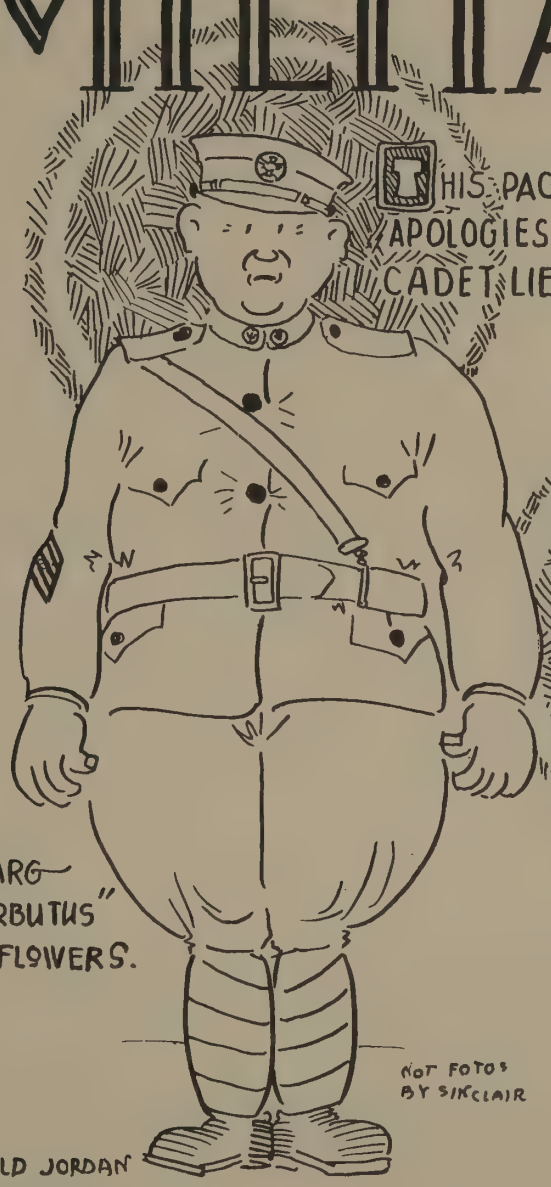
The names of four candidates, one from each of the classes, were sent to the Arbutus office from every sorority and fraternity house, and from each of the three student dormitories. These names were kept secret, and the selection committee, consisting of Mr. D. D. Sinclair, the Arbutus photographer, and the four members of the Arbutus staff—Jane Ensle, editor; Edmund Bruner, business manager; Robert Huncilman, secretary-treasurer, and Joe DeLo, managing editor—used these candidates as possible selections, but did not bind itself to them exclusively.

Every suggested person was carefully considered after a period of investigation into his or her merits. The selection was based upon qualities of physical attractiveness and pleasing personality. Perhaps the most essential consideration was how well each candidate represented his or her class. The freshmen were to be young, unsophisticated, and still the novice; the sophomores were to be collegiate; the juniors were to be the carefree, somewhat athletically inclined persons, and the seniors were to be calm, serene, and approaching sophistication. With these necessary characteristics in mind, the committee selected the eight men and women whose pictures appear in the section.

The Arbutus staff wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. Sinclair for his help in making the selections of the men and women. Moreover, the artistry with which he photographed the individuals has been unsurpassed in any section of this kind. His ability, discernment, and patience have been largely responsible for the success of this section, as for all other sections of the Arbutus.

MILITARY

THIS PAGE IS PRESENTED WITH APOLOGIES TO S RGT. FISHER AND CADET LIEUT. LOVE.



NO SARG— "THE ARBUTUS" AINT FLOWERS.

NOT FOTOS BY SINCLAIR



PERFECT 36
A SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH
NON-SHRINKABLE UNIFORM

GOOD OLD JORDAN FIELD DUST



BIENNE-V. EX-28



Major Crea

R. O. T. C.

The National Defense act, passed by the United States Congress following the world war, in order that the country would maintain a position that would enable it to be prepared for war at any time, makes possible the local department of a Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

One of the provisions of the Defense act was the establishment of departments for the military training of young men in colleges and all secondary schools. Indiana university requires that every man, who intends to be graduated, take two years of basic military, and the military department gives opportunity to students who desire to take advanced work to become cadets in the reserve corps. The local department is in the fifth field corps.

Maj. Harry B. Crea, for the fifth consecutive year, was head of the department this year. He had under him a general staff of five captains of the regular army and two sergeants. Charles H. Mount was cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. regiment during the year.

Nine hundred and ninety students were enrolled in the basic course the first semester, and 675 were enrolled during the second semester. Approximately 75 men were enrolled in the advanced course.

The regiment was composed of three battalions, of eleven companies. Non-



The Instructional Staff

commissioned cadet officers had charge of the drill work of the companies. The first of May the War department in Washington sent corps inspection boards to all R. O. T. C. divisions in the fifth corps for the annual inspection of the units. Selection of any unit to honorable position is based on appearance of cadets, instruction capacities, and general conditions. The entire regiment was called into drill on the day of general inspection, and one war-strength company was selected to stage a sham battle before the inspecting officers.



Cadet-Colonel Mount

In the fall and spring, drill for cadets is given twice a week, and on one afternoon each week the regiment is assembled on the golf course for regimental review before the cadet colonel and his staff. The department has under its supervision the military band of 100 pieces, which attends each ceremony in full dress. In winter season, when outside drill is prohibited by the weather, indoor instruction is given in military tactics and science, military hygiene, and advanced warfare tactics.

Under Maj. Crea were Capt. Grover C. Cleaver, adjutant, Capt. John C. Blizzard, Capt. J. J. Pirtle, Capt. A. K. Rupert, Capt. John W. McCormick, Serg. S. B. Gibson, Serg. Fisher, and Serg. Harris.



Cadet Officers



Prominent Men at Navy Day

Each year, when November 11 rolls around, the military department plans a special ceremony, drill, and review in commemoration of Armistice day. Last fall Commander E. E. Spafford, national commander of the American Legion, elected at the Paris convention of the Legion, spoke to the regiment from the reviewing stand on the golf course during a special visit to Bloomington. The regiment assembled on several other occasions for regimental exercises before visiting dignitaries.

Maj. Crea has been notified by the War department that he is to be given a new command following the present school year. Since coming to Indiana university as head of the military department, he has done much to pave the way for a harmonious period of service for his successor.



Armistice Day



Capt. A. K. Rupert
Coach

Men's Rifle Team

More interest was shown in the men's rifle team this year than ever before, and from indications the sport has come to stay as a part of the University's numerous activities.

Sweaters were awarded to ten men by Capt. A. K. Rupert, the coach. Those who received letters are: H. E. Coffey, captain; H. M. Covell, Rex Bradt, Orval Hunter, Glen Lefler, L. E. Scherer, John Carson, James Forsyth, Bliss Phillips, and James Lesh.

Several other men were in some of the Big Ten matches, and were commended by Capt. Rupert.

Coffey won first place in seven of the twelve meets in which the team was entered. Lefler got two firsts, as did Covell. Hunter received one first. Coffey was the champion high score rifleman in the Conference also.



Men's Rifle Team



John C. Ellis
Drum Major

Band

LAST OCTOBER the bright crimson capes of the army, thrown back over the shoulders of 100 Indiana university bandsmen, heralded the name of the Hoosier state university before the eyes of thousands of rooters crowded in the Harvard university stadium at Cambridge, Mass.

The band received the attention of a football nation for several weeks. Every time the football game between Indiana and Harvard broke into newspaper columns, the band came in for its share of the glory. The Sunday edition of the New York Times carried a full picture of the band in its rotogravure section. The Indiana marching band was "made."

In four years Capt. Grover C. Cleaver, of the R. O. T. C., under whose supervision the band performs, has been building up an organization which can maintain a standard with other collegiate bands. Over night he found that the band that he, with Mark Hindsley, musical conductor, and John Ellis, drum major, had been working and training with untiring efforts, had caught and even superseded the college bands he was using as his mark. The band arrived in Bloomington the Sunday following the game on the special Harvard train bearing team and rooters, and received an appropriate welcome.

Besides the Harvard trip, the band followed the football team to Northwest-



"I. U." Formation of Band

ern and Chicago for games there, and was accorded the same recognition.



Captain Cleaver
Director of Band

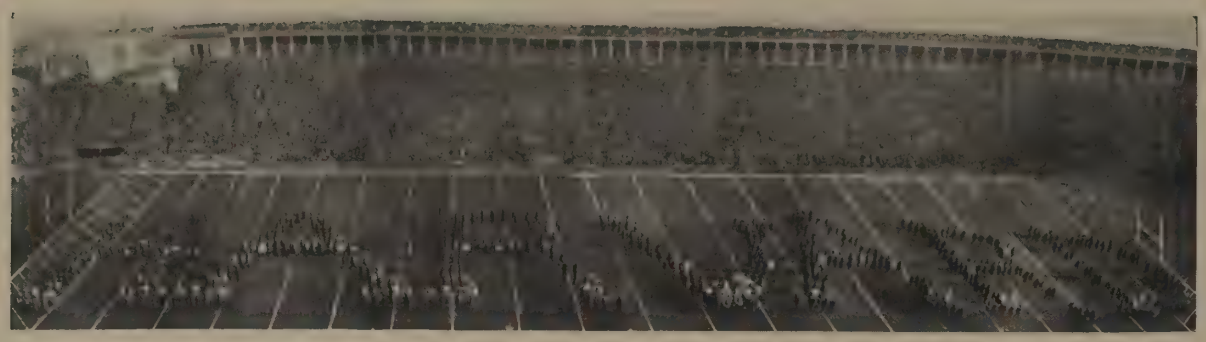
In practice season the band members drill from four to five o'clock daily, weaving from their files appropriate figures and letters for the visiting and visited schools. It has become known as the world's greatest collegiate marching band. Speaking of the organization, the Boston Herald is quoted: "No other college band in the country starts to compare with this Hoosier organization. The precision of the musicians' march would do credit to a West Point outfit."

A program at the Indiana state fair in Indianapolis opened the season after a practice starting the third week in August. The popularity of the thrilling, unique drills and beautiful, harmonious melodies merited for the band a spring tour through the state and a request to play in Fort Wayne and several other Indiana cities. The big event in the spring was the trip to the Indianapolis automobile race on Memorial Day, when the musicians, clad in olive drab officers' uniforms, crimson capes and white O. D. belts, paraded before a vast audience assembled from all corners of the world.

There are requests from all parts of the state and from all colleges where Indiana is to play football that the band be present for concerts. The ordinary admirer watches the marching of the organization, and in his musical delirium



"STAGG" Formation of Band



"HARVARD" Formation of Band

fails to realize the even more wonderful band orchestration technique that has been established by Conductor Hindsley.

Showing the appreciation of the student body for Capt. Cleaver's accomplishment of bringing Indiana's band to a point where it now ranks with the best in America, Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalistic fraternity, presented him with the leather medal of 1928 at the Gridiron banquet held in the Student building May 2.

This award is given each year to the faculty member who, in the eyes of the fraternity, has done the most for the University during the past year.

Following the presentation of the medal, students and members of the faculty, as well as townspeople, congratulated the fraternity on its choice, showing the general appreciation for Capt. Cleaver's work.



Concert Band Directed by Mark Hindsley


MUSIC
RAY BRENNER



Dean Merrill
Director of Orchestra

University Orchestra

Because of the growing demand for orchestra work, two orchestras were established this year instead of one. The orchestra has been a musical organization on the campus since the formation of the School of Music. The first orchestra, composed of the more advanced and more experienced students, meets each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and is under the direction of Dean B. Winfred Merrill. Martha McEwen is concertmeister, and Jack Biel is second concertmeister. The second orchestra meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays under the direction of Miss Winifred Merrill.

The orchestra did not appear before an audience of the student body during the first semester; however, a selected number was played for the University chorus's presentation of the "Messiah." During the second semester the orchestra played at convocation, and for one of Indiana university's programs over radio station WFBM, of Indianapolis. Each year, a short time before Commencement, the orchestra presents its annual concert of sacred music. The organization also provides the music for the Commencement and Baccalaureate services.



University Orchestra



Winifred Merrill
Director

String Quartet

In keeping with the advancement of the School of Music was the installation last year of a string quartet directed by Miss Winifred Merrill. Not since the early years of the school has there been such a quartet, and the strides which this one has made this year have been great.

The string quartet is composed of girls who, with the exception of Martha Harmon, played together all last year, which partly accounts for its success. One recital was given at convocation this spring. This was the first appearance of any chamber music ensemble by the students of the School of Music, and the quartet proved the excellence of its director as well as its inherent ability.

The musicians of the quartet are Martha McEwen, first violin; Martha Harmon, second violin; Jessie Porter, viola, and Alice Carr, cello.



String Quartet



D. D. Nye
Director of Men's Glee Club

Men's Glee Club

After making only one appearance before the student body at a convocation in December, the men's Glee club opened its annual spring concert tour at the Bloomington high school, March 26. Following their appearance at Bloomington, 28 men left on a tour of the state, which included Columbus, Indianapolis, Anderson, Muncie, Marion, Kokomo, Fort Wayne, Warsaw, and Goshen.

At the convocation in December, the club presented about half of the program given on its tour. The concert program was made up of a group of classical numbers, sea chants, humorous numbers, songs from Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," violin solos by Kenneth Coyle, and piano solos by Lowell S. Love, the accompanist for the club. The solo parts in the selections from the "Pirates of Penzance" were sung by Alfred Morgan as Frederick; Ramon Kessler as the major-general; J. Clifford Milnor as the police sergeant; John Buchanan as the pirate king, and Carl Rinne as Samuel. For the first time costumes were used by the club in presenting their songs.

The Glee club is composed of a group of men interested in singing the songs especially suitable for men's voices. The number chosen to make the annual tour is determined by elimination through a series of tests, two of which are good voices, and regularity in attendance to the weekly rehearsals. It has been the aim of the director, D. D. Nye, to build up as permanent an organization as the changing student body will allow. During the four years of his directorship, Mr. Nye has made great progress with the club. J. Howard Altop was the business manager of the Glee club this year.



Men's Glee Club

Women's Glee Club



John L. Geiger
Director of Women's Glee Club

FOR YEARS the men's Glee club has been going around the state singing its own and Indiana university's way into the hearts of the people of Indiana. This year the women's Glee club started doing its bit by touring the state. The girls' trip, however, was not continuous, but consisted of trips to nearby towns and cities on Tuesday nights during the months of March and April. Programs for the concerts were made up of three-part songs sung by the entire club, a violin solo by Martha McEwen, a trumpet solo by Fern Midkiff, and a cello solo by Sara Alice Carr. Mildred Cornell was pianist.

Although the club is composed of about 60 girls, only 30 went on each trip. The members making the trip were chosen before each concert by a committee composed of Mildred Cornell, Gretchen Haig, and Helen Greenman, meeting with Prof. John L. Geiger, the club's director. Daisy Hinkle was the business manager for the club on these trips.

The organization did not sing for the student body during the first semester, but on March 7, a concert was given at convocation.

The officers of the club for 1927-1928 were: Prof. John L. Geiger, director; Mrs. E. W. Arnett, president, and Daisy Hinkle, business manager.



Women's Glee Club

Artists on Music Series



Harold Bauer



Flonzaley Quartet



Florence Austral



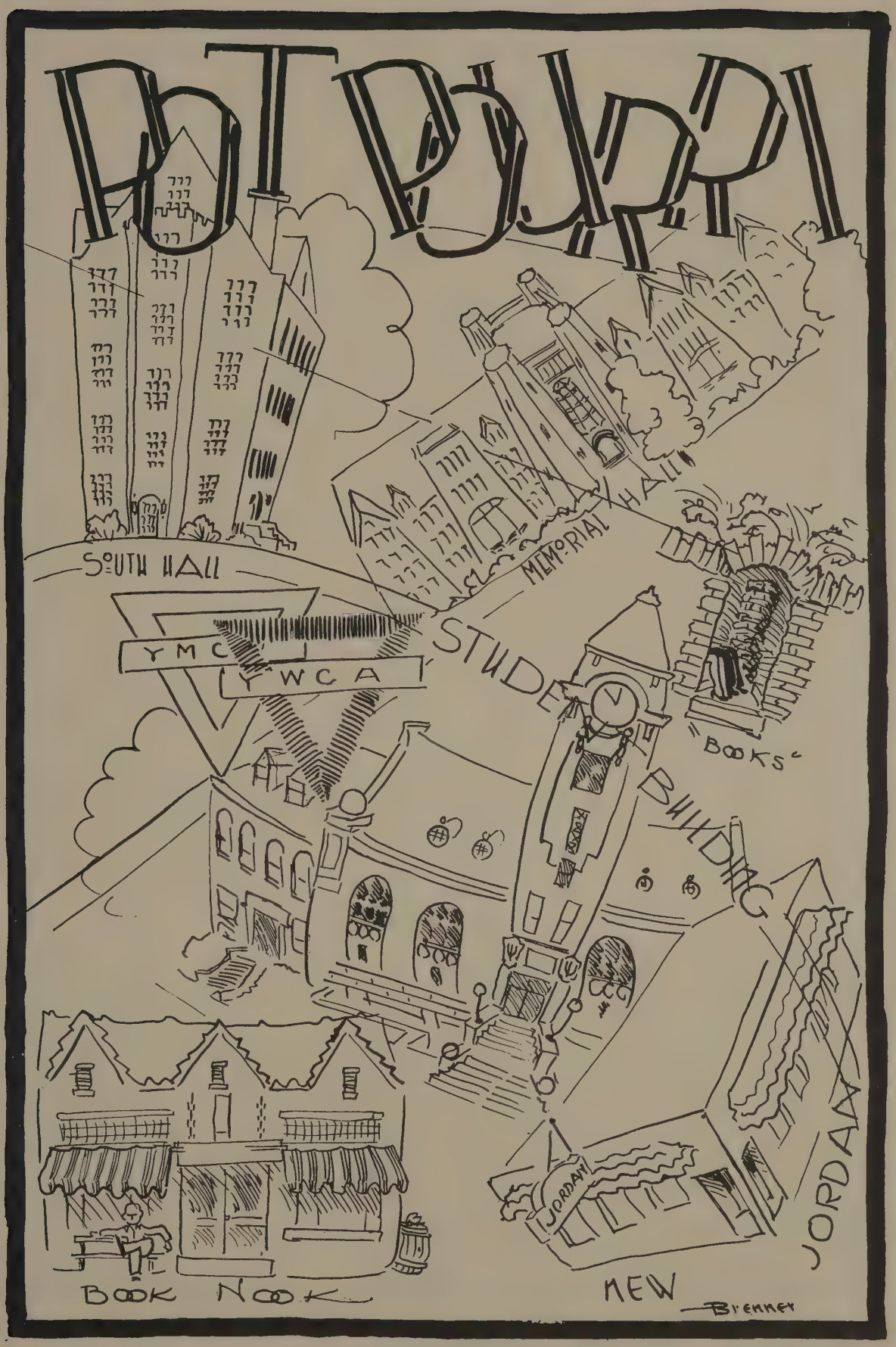
Nikolai Sokoloff



Jascha Heifetz



Russian Symphonic Choir


POT PURRI
SOUTH HALL
MEMORIAL HALL
YMCA
YWCA
STUDENT
BUILDING
"BOOKS"
JORDAN
JORDAN
BOOK NOOK
NEW
Brenner



Florence Bond
Chaperon

Memorial Hall

The following girls lived in Memorial hall during the second semester:

Lucile Abel
Wilma Ale
Clover Anderson
Margaret Anderson
Pauline Ashley
Matilda Auman
Blanche Bachtenkircher
Emily Baker
Violet Ballard
Mayree Ballantine
Elsie Barker
Iris Beadle
Audrey Benner
Bernadine Bennett
Antoinette Black
Beth Blue
Lorene Bond
Doris Bopp
Edythe Broshears
Margaret Bossmier
Vera Bowles
Mary Bradfield
Evelyn Burkett
Mary Carpenter
Lucile Carr
Margaret Cauble
Howarda Clark
Alice Clifton
Irene Coate
Esther Compton
Elizabeth Conner
Josephine Conner
Ruby Cook
Florence Cotherman
Lucile Countryman
Ruby Lee Creager
Catherine Daniels
Lillian Decker
Ruth Dickinson
Amelia Dildine
Mary Dill
Martha Dippel
Mildred Dowden
Lois Downing
Helen Eldridge
Agnes Elpers
Dorothy Emrich
Lelia Enley
Lenore Enlow
Alma Fischer
Helen Louise Fisher
Zelma Fletcher
Helen Ford
Mary Louise Ford
Jean Fox
Evelyn Full
Helen Fulling
Virginia Gentry
Ida Gilmore
Marguerite Gohdes
Joy Goyer
Lucile Graf
Margaret Gray
Zoa Gross
Adele Gwinn
Ruth Hammersly
Edith Hammond
Cornelia Hankee
Margaret Hays
Georgia Heal
Bessie Helmbock
Christine Heritage
Birdie Hess
Margaret Hill
Geraldine Hindman
Mertie Hoffman
Jane Hoy
Helen Huling
Starley Hunter
June Jackson
Mary Edythe Johns
Mildred Johnston
Annabel Jones
Hazel Karst
Elizabeth Kendall
Mildred Kirschbaum
Katherine Klepinger
Lora Lackey
Mary Louise Lacy
Mary Wilma Lane
Beatrice Latting
Frances Lawrence



Mary Louise Lewis
Gertrude Lewis
Virginia Lindstrom
Verna Kathryn Lowe
Dorothy Lutton
Elizabeth Mackey
Dorothy McAfee
Mary J. McGinnis
Ruth McGinnis
Virginia Main
Louise Manley
Dorothy Martin
Gladys Martin
Virginia Masterson
Thora Melson
Ruby Gladys Mitchell
Alice Moomaw
Isabelle Morgan
Marian Morgan
Lois Aileen Morrow
Mary Murphy
Esther Myers
Elizabeth Naber
Bonita Neese
Kathryne O'Connor
Helen Overleese
Mary Jean Packard
Catherine Paige
Margaret Pate
Charlotte Pelz
Vita Ann Petro
Clarissa Phegley
Irene Pielemeier
Martha Pittenger
Priscilla Pittenger
Natalie Pokorski
Margaret Poor
Grace Porter
Elizabeth Price
Evelyn Pritchard

Pearl Putt
Fern Railsback
Clara Ramsey
Evelyn Reed
Elizabeth Rees
Minnie Remley
Ramona Rhodes
Voyle Rhode
Louise Ritterskamp
Arlys Roberts
Ailene Rommes
Tiberia Ruchti
Josephine Rundell
Marie Rupp
Verna Schaefer
Gertrude Schuelke
May Schlosser
Dorothy Schulmeyer
Mrs. Alberta Shultz
Lucia Scofield
Katherine Sellers
Blanche Shortridge
Helen Siniff
Mary Slinkard
Katherine Smallwood
Barbara Smith
Agnes Spencer
Lenore Springer
Helen Steinbach
Helen Stewart
Margaret Stormont
Anna Stuprich
Mina Sweeten
Helen Thomas
Lucile Thomas
Jean Trusler
Sonia Turbow
Marie Underwood
Christine VanHorne
Elizabeth VanWinkle



Margaret Bridgeman
Chaperon

Alice Vawter
Marguerite Vogeding
Margaret Wagner
Gayle Walker
Lydia Walker
Kyra Ward
Elizabeth Warner
Catherine Wasson
Camilla Waterfield
Catherine Waters
Julia Welch
Exie Welsch
Marie West
Margaret Whyte
Emily Wigton
Maxine Wildermuth
Mary Dell Williams
Helen Louise Wilson
Marjorie Wilson
Miriam Winship
Helen Wise
Eva Zink





Mrs. Kate Roberts
Chaperon

South Hall

The following men lived in South hall during the second semester:

Robert Barton
Louis Bateman
William Baugh
Calvin Beamon
Don Beck
Jack Biel
Robert Biel
Emerson Biggs
Stephen Bodney
David Bornstein
Paul Bornstein
B. E. Brennen
Noyelles Burkhart
Worth Brummitt
Leonard Callahan
William Challman
Barton Cartmell
Wendell Clipp
Paul Congdon
J. Richard Davis
Lawrence Diel
George Diveley
Byron Duff
James Elder
Palmer Eicker
Albert Ewbanks
Eugene Fletchall
Clarence Forkner
Bernard Frich
Anson Frohman
David Fuchs
Theodore Garvey
Robert Gresley
Charles Hahn
Leon Harris
J. Earl Held
George Herrold
Harold Hilty
Leon Himler
Frederick Hizer
John Holdeman
Richard Holdeman
Charles Holtz
Clair Hostetler
Russell Huffman
Claude G. Hutson
Tevie Jacobs
Wade Johnson
Charles Jordan
George Kassens
William Keenan
Paul Key
Foster King
James Kiper



Claude Kimball
Julius Kleeman
Robert Kough
Weldon N. Lambert
Ervin Lyons
Francis McCarty
Robert McPeak
Perry Martin
Charles Meredith
Robert E. Miller
Thomas Mooney
Mavor Moss
Isadore Nedelman
Bruce Needham
Howard Nelson
Morse Nichols
Vernon Pancost
Metherell Pearce
Silas Penrod
Robert Pittman
Jacob Potish
James Prybyl
John Randall
Gerald Rubin
Walling Ryman
Paul Shaffer
Elbert Short
Russell Smallwood
Phenney Smidt
Floyd Smith
Otto Sporer
Kenneth Stalcup
Richard Steinmetz
John Stephenson
Robert Studer
E. Richard Taylor
M. B. Thompson
Charles Todd
Eugene Wagoner
John Whitelock





Dorothy Donald
Chaperon

Residence Hall



Betty Long
Chaperon

The following girls lived in Residence hall during the second semester:

Sarah Adams
Jane Allen
Evelyn Ayer
Helen Ayer
Florence Beck
Esther Beeler
Kathryn Biedinger
Enid Berg
Irol Berg
Thora Bodey
Virginia Bond
Alice Brettschneider
Edythe Brown
Elizabeth Brown
Marguerite Burbanck
Miriam Burbanck
Mary Carter
Florence Case
Esther Coggeshall
Jean Comstock
Mildred Cox
Isabelle Crostreet
Adalene Eaton
Euel Edwards
Thelma Emminger
Marie Enyeart
Letha Falls
Margaret Ferguson
Dorothy Foster
Dorothy Green
Octavia Griffith
Wilma Gwinn
Mildred Hammerman
Agnes Hass
Martha Helt
Beulah Hodge
Ruth C. Hodges
Dorothy Hopkins
Lillian Hunnicutt
Harriett Husted
Dorothy Ingram
Janetta Johns
Elnora Johnson
Lela Johnson
Violet Johnson
Martha Jones
Sarah Jones
Evelyn Kennedy
Marianne Kruke
Mildred Larick
LaVerne Laughlin
Grace Lesley
Hazel Lesley
Inez Litten
Alice Lollar
Betty Long
Mary Long
Josephine Lucas
Dorothy McBride
Beulah McCoy
Marian McDonald
Agnes McIntire
Carmelita Moore
Elizabeth Moore
Cecelia Moran
Lucille Musson
Alice Niederhaus
Edith Paddack
Dimmerous Pulliam
Florence Richman
Irene Richman
Martha Riggs
Helen Rogers
Violet Rosenthall
Mary Royce
Bertha Shanklin
Pauline Shock
Harriette Sims
Rosella Smith
Elizabeth Stafford
Esther Sullivan
Eunice Timmerman
Faye Vest
Aileen Wate
Kathryn Wellbaum
Aline Welsheimer
Martha Wilson
Esther Wolfgang
Mary Woodard
Julialyn Yandell







May Festival

The May Festival of 1927 was held on Dunn meadow, Saturday, May 21, after changing the date four times in order to accommodate Bloomington rains. A sunset was an additional asset to the beauty of the affair, as it took place a few minutes before five o'clock. The interest was sustained over the period of time when the date was changed so often, for the identity of the May Queen was not revealed until she took her seat on the throne.

Natural dancing was used to carry out the spirit of the six-piece orchestra which played for the "Every Day" drama. The dancers were dressed in bright costumes which blended with one another as well as with the natural background. The rainbow colors were touched with a few drops of rain occasionally, adding to the naturalness of the scene. Flower girls led the procession to the throne and sprinkled flowers along the path in front of the queen. Katherine Wasmuth, president of A. W. S., crowned the queen, who on this occasion was Hazel Totten, '28, who had been chosen by secret ballots. The choice proved to be an excellent one, so the observers said.





Everett Sanders
Speaker



Group of Commencement Speakers

Commencement

With the horseshoe of Memorial stadium forming a magnificent background, the light of the setting sun glinting on the many-hued hoods of the faculty, and the bright tassels of the candidates almost 800 men and women received degrees from the University on the sixth of last June.

Preceding the Commencement exercises, members of the faculty and those who were to receive degrees met in Academic dress with the alumni on Dunn meadow, where the graduating seniors were inducted into the alumni organization. From there a line of march was formed to the scene of the graduation ceremony.

While the class assembled around the speaker's platform, the band played "Hymn to Indiana." The Rev. Charles W. Harris, student pastor, gave the invocation, followed by an overture, "Euryanthe," played by the University orchestra. The Commencement address, "The Call for Service," was made by Everett Sanders, '07, secretary to the President of the United States. Diplomas were presented by President William Lowe Bryan. Governor Ed Jackson presided at the ceremony.

Commencement week activities began Saturday, June 5, with the traditional breakfast for senior women. The rest of the morning was reserved for alumni registration and business meetings of the Alumni association. At noon many class luncheons and reunions were held, as well as student-alumni luncheons at organization houses.



Commencement Procession



Start of the Procession



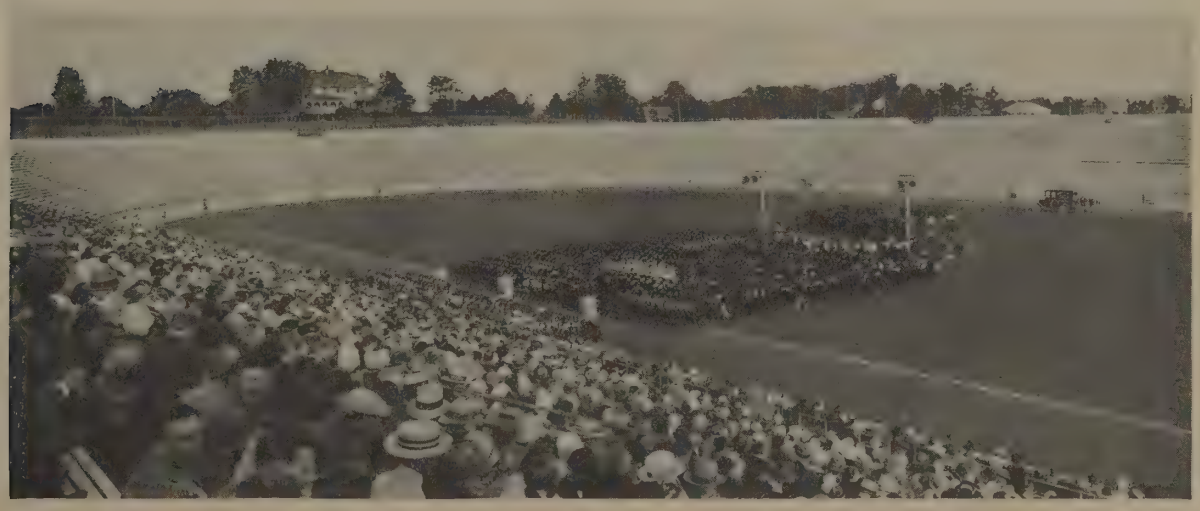
President Bryan

During the afternoon and evening various forms of entertainment were provided for the visiting graduates, including an alumni baseball game with Chicago and a conference game with Minnesota. President and Mrs. Bryan held a reception at their home in the afternoon. Citizens of Bloomington took an active part in the program in the evening by providing a barbecue in the Stadium, which was followed by an all-University sing and presentation of "I" blankets. By request, the Studio Players presented "Craig's Wife," which they had given with success earlier in the season, in Assembly hall. Indiana's undergraduates made their contribution to the festivities in the form of a rose dance in the Gymnasium.

Observance of senior traditions began at 9:30 o'clock, Monday morning, with the raising of the flag on the Library flag pole. This was attended by a ceremony in which both alumni and seniors took part. Following the flag raising came the custom of smoking the peace-pipe. The ivy and the tree which commemorate the class of 1927 were planted on the south side of Kirkwood hall. The alumni luncheon was held at noon, followed by a baseball game with the Waseda team of Japan in the afternoon.

The Commencement committee endeavored to extend a welcome to the visiting graduates which would indicate the appreciation of the University for co-operation the alumni have shown. To this end extensive arrangements were made for their convenience and entertainment.

Dean Paul V. McNutt was chairman of the faculty committee. James L. Miller and Christianna Lohrmann were in charge of student activities.



Commencement Assemblage

Bookstore

As you walk across the campus any time of the day you will notice a number of students hurrying with packages, letters, or with laundry bags toward a little one-story, wooden structure located midway between Owen and Maxwell halls above which is the Indiana University Bookstore sign. Probably the busiest little spot on the campus, this store began its service to students in 1910.

The present temporary quarters were completed in 1925, when the bookstore moved from its quarters in the basement of the library.

Although the principal purpose of the store is to supply students with textbooks and supplies at reduced costs, the store maintains a branch postoffice.

The store is managed by a board of trustees who operate independently of the University. They appoint a manager who has complete charge of the store. Ward G. Biddle, '16, has been manager for the last few years.



The Temporary Home of the Bookstore

College Hall

College hall is a dormitory for girls operated on a co-operative basis, located in the old President Bryan homestead at 812 North College avenue. Formerly situated on East Kirkwood avenue, where the organization was known as Co-operative hall, the group moved into President Bryan's former home in the fall of 1924, where they have been located since.

Social functions of the organization include a Christmas party given each year for the poor children of the city, and a Hallowe'en party.

Complete executive authority is exercised by the members of the group which is composed entirely of freshmen. Officers for the last semester of this year were: Hilda Herbst, president, and Marie Able, secretary-treasurer.



College Hall



Kin Hubbard



College News and Notes

By Abe Martin

Don't git fooled on raccoon coats. Ther's two kinds o' raccoon coats—firsts an' seconds. Only th' backs are used fer th' firsts, while backs an' bellies are used fer seconds.

Mr. Roy Howard, around 40, o' th' Scripps-Howard string o' newspapers, an' reported t' be worth around $14,000,000, has relatives in Rushsulvania, Ohio, an' th' nearest he ever come t' attendin' college wuz playin' th' guitar.

Charley Schwab, steel magnate, wore a hat when he wuz around 19, an' never asked his dad fer a cent.

Ray Long, managin' editor o' all th' Hearst magazines, didn't even have a pony when he went t' school, much less a car.

No matter what you learn around your fraternity house, it's a generally accepted fact that th' earth is round.

Th' boy who comes out o' a college a purty fair saxophone player hasn't done so bad after all.

It's what a college boy learns after he's been canned by four or five different employers that counts.

Your dad don't know nothin' or mebbe you wouldn' be in college.

Wesley Mopps, Indianny, 1923, has finally got a job as a alto player with th' John Robinson circus.

It hain't so hard t' thumb your way home from college occasionally, but wait till you try t' thumb your way t' success.

Andrew Mellon, secretary o' th' treasury, has given lots o' money t' colleges, but he went into a distillery at a early age an' later made millions o' dollars.

No matter what you hear around a fraternity house, this is a wonderful world, an' ther's more opportunities t'day t' git t' th' front than ever before. Th' earth is flat, an' ther's probably a hereafter, an' th' rule o' th' survival o' th' fittest is still in force. All you need is th' goods, an' if you've picked up a little education, it won't hold you back, but may be used on th' side when out in society.

Mr. Abner Lark, who painted and papered th' Skunk Ridge bank while workin' his way thro' I. U., now owns th' bank.

Poems by Campus Authors

(Of divers tones—from the ridiculous to the sublime)

His head was bald,
His chin was galled
  With dithyrambs of Glancy.

He never beamed,
His brow was steamed
  With idiots of fancy.

His motley crew
Of things to do
  Were patently Pandoric.

No day he passed
In mental fast;
  His trend was clearly Doric.

So hard he tried!
His brothers sighed,
  To guide his wobbly course.

I saw him then,
Within the PEN;
  He saw me, too, perforce!

—*Estle Digestle.*

LETTER FROM THE DEAN

Mr. Andrew McHugh,
Since my last to you,
  Your son has been missing his classes.
I have come to the conclusion
That much of the confusion
  Has been caused by affairs with the lasses.

He's all bluff and guessin',
He never has his lesson,
  He misses two classes a day.
If you'll answer this letter,
We'll make him do better,
  Or send the poor devil away.

—*William Moenkhaus.*

TO A PORTRAIT

Old man smiling from the wall,
  Broad forehead, bleared eyes of blue,
Mouth agape, grizzled beard and hair,
Yet with a smile banishing all,
  What have the ages taught to you?

Methinks you smile of far-off things,
  Perchance of times that are no more;
Or may it be of angel's wings,
  And voices stilled in days of yore?
Whatever the grief that you may bear,
You envelop it in the smile you wear.

—*Paul E. Barr.*

THOUGHTS OF MY MOTHER

Pale blue on white;
  A constant red,
And then some pink
  From sweet peas laid abed.

A cool dewdrop;
  A torrent's leap;
Slow breaking dawn
  Above an ocean's deep.

Little chips of day, and
  Flecks of night.
Two birds, two clouds;
  The happiness of light.

Warm crumbled earth
  Around a stem—
Thy love, my Mother,
  To crown thy diadem.

—*Jean Atle Graffis.*

The Prince of Asininia

CANTO I

What base ignominy from great greed springs,
What pettiness misguided judgment brings
To self-important beings, Muse! my song
Hear now—how one has consecrated wrong.
Say what strange motives, Goddess! could persuade
A suave young man to lose his handsome head
O'er flames kept burning by that greedy god
Whose name extreme Ambition fain does pod.
Four years ago from Danville town,
There came a future politician down
To Indiana. Serious, yet gay,
Untainted still, he to himself would say,
"With what industry my ship I'll rig, yer
Right—I'll be the greatest figure
This place ever had. I'll aim to get
Some state-wide recognition; I'll bet
The paper back at home will rush to print
My photograph." And so the lad by dint
Of serious, constant zeal in classroom and
Activities, he early made the band.

CANTO II

No mortal, Muse, divined the mighty worth
Of him whose self-made destiny the earth
Would tremble at—none knew this second year,
'Though he reduced reporting art to mere
And easy play, and also lodged his name
Upon the staff of fair Arbutus; Fame
Did on his brow bestow her lovely smile,
This is a chapter brief, Muse; bide awhile.
Rest, Goddess, for Ambition's song begins
In following lines, sweet Muse! Hear of his sins.

CANTO III

Now Don Quixote did this year aspire
To be an editor-in-chief or higher
If higher mortal man could win his way
By politicians' foresight and survey.
So with the Flordian he threw his angling hook
And whet Ambition—for to make the book
He was selected, then the way made neat
To have his name emblazoned on the sheet
Of daily hue, as one of those who earned
Important recognition. Then he burned
To be the Red Book's fashioner like Vulcan great,
And was again selected. But now fate
Did curtsie, enter his ambitious brain,
And him to be all worldly things did deign.
Remember, Muse, the words of Bacon, sage,—
"Plotters to be all-high decay the age."
In quick succession other marks acquired
Were "journalist outstanding" (don't get tired),
And president of Sigma Delta Chi,
And high board known for purposes most high,
And at the head of state collegiate press,
Receptive to full fifty more, I guess,
And then in Union with a glor'ous plan
He strove to make his ace take o'er a hand.
There first he knew how Ney, dejected, said
"My Emperor, they've struck us in the head."
Inflamed, he did resort to piercing pen,
The vote was Nay—he fell, but rose again.
Soon came another golden chair prized dear,
He'd run the daily journal the next year.
He was Mohammed now in glitt'ring power.
Allah he'd become e'er summer flower

Didst fade; now down to Hano'er he set sail
To win another office, nor did fail,
And asked his subjects new to visit here
And hear his fame resound and ring—next year.

Now came warm summer with its flowers sweet,
The Prince received a message from Wall Street
In old New York—a plea that he make haste
And rush and save the journal from the waste.
He went and made (O, Muse, how great the fates)
The paper edited best in all the States;
In maiden's hands he left the task
Of sending notes unto the News; don't ask
What pay she got—methinks 'twas but a pound
Of chocolates. Now by sweet robins' sound
The summer days waned, there was in the air
The call to show the great crowds at the fair
How powerful an editor they had
At their state institution. Now, Muse, add
Unto your list these other jobs (this rhymes),
The Christian Science Monitor, New York Times
Did seek news from his pen; and stout A. P.
Is all he missed, why, none alive can see.
Dear summer closed, and now, he, pompous, came
Back to school to elevate his fame.

CANTO IV

Like great Elizabeth who love forsook
To wield the power of England, and to hook
The chin of Philip, now the Prince did yearn
To charm fair women; three of them did learn
The suave and gentle purrings of this lord,
Who soon was made secr'tary of the board.
His search for honors to attain in swarm
Led to a plan the council to reform—
(I speak of Greeks, Muse), but alas, alack,
He'd head the group, but he didst hold the sack.
(By rotation system, he'd not be ruler for 'most
se'enteen years.)
And then took out his wrath and lowly spite
On many a poor and slaving, wretched wight
(As Chaucer says); now did the Prince aspire
To honor as a Garrick member—Spire
Of Drama! He no stage performance did,
But thought that paper fame should bring the bid.
Now came the college press from o'er the State
To heap new crowns upon his greedy pate.
That done, he looked with longing, wat'ring eye
To represent Sigma Delta Chi
In Kansas land, but when his lodge few votes
Him gave, and others favored, nasty notes
He wrote upon the bulletin, and swore
His own great treasury would use to soar
To Kansas fields, for even there was chance
To win an office. Prince took up his lance
And went, and failed, but did return full proud,
And more invectives heaped upon the crowd
That toiled with pencil all the dreary day,
And soon did heed but little what he'd say.
Now cast the Prince for further titles strong,
Alumnus, Interests head, both came along,
But he with foresight which was not unseen,
Desired to print a campus magazine.
So that when he reluctantly resigned
His title as editor, would find
A chair from which he could continue well
His wretched editorials to sell.

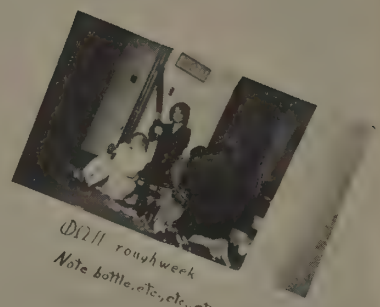
No tombstone marks this Prince's resting place,
No smile doth linger on his pallid face,
He left no glory to his wretched race,
He died as e'er he lived—full well disgraced.



Ivy the radiator



ΔΓ rhinie passes medic exam



ΔΓΠ rough week
Note bottle, etc., etc., etc.



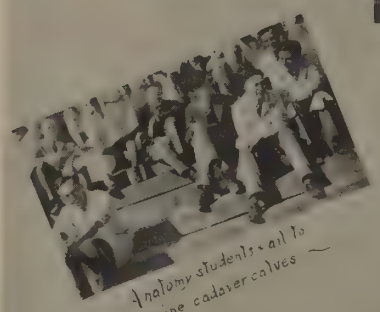
Sisters of ΔΔΔ visited by night prowler (adv)



Mother Bailey Exposes — —
(See pp. 428+435)

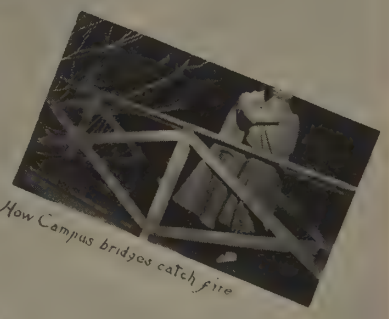


(Dis?) advantages of the AXΩ country estate



Anatomy students sail to examine cadaver calves —

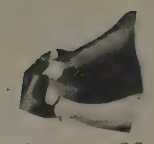




How Campus bridges catch fire



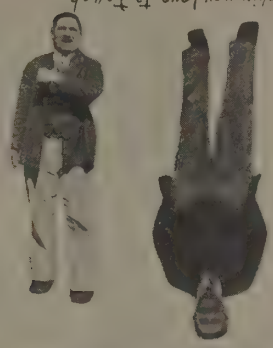
ΓΤ and BΘΠ sell to Fire Insurance Co. ?
(P.S. These are not Beta's)
Also see pp 436:438



Phone 1888



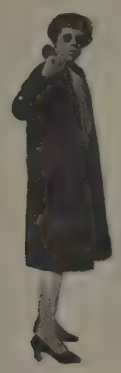
The Spirit of DeBaiting



A skin you love to Touch



The Buffalo Herd passed on





THE PAST



Child Prodigy

DON

LEWIS HARDING XDX, BYD '25 1906 1905



Beau Brummel

BOOSTERS CLUB 1921 1926

Indianapolis

TYPICAL of the University's expansion in the last few years are the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry and the Nurses Training school at Indianapolis. These divisions are a vital part of Indiana university.

Primarily a school of liberal arts, the institution has gone far in the development of its more specialized divisions. For many years the University has been renowned for its graduates who have become important figures in education, literature, and science. Members of the medical and dental professions have not been slow to recognize the ability of their colleagues who have been graduated from the Indianapolis division of the University, proving its success in this type of education.

Since becoming a part of the state University, the Indianapolis branches have shown their appreciation by co-operation in keeping the prestige of the schools at the state capital.


INDIANAPOLIS


INDIANA UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



Dean C. P. Emerson



Mrs. Ethel P. Clark



Robert E. Neff

School of Medicine

A series of consolidations brought about the present School of Medicine at Indianapolis. The original Indiana University School was founded at Bloomington in 1903. Subsequently it joined with the State College of Physicians and Surgeons of Indianapolis and the Indiana Medical College, itself a combination of colleges. Thus, the Medical School maintains a campus of its own in Indianapolis.

The dean of the Medical School, Dr. Charles P. Emerson, is deserving of credit for the standing which the school has attained. Under his leadership the school has become one of the leading and standard medical colleges of America, being now classified by the American Medical Association as a class "A" school. Dr. Emerson is an enthusiastic leader in the field of internal medicine, and is striving at all times to equip the medical graduate to care for the problems met in the practice of medicine. He is the author of several textbooks on medicine and a lecturer of national reputation.

Robert E. Neff is the administrator of the Indiana University Hospitals, and registrar of the School of Medicine. Mr. Neff's duties include the business management of these institutions such as planning new units, the purchase of supplies, management of help and the admission of patients.



Riley Hospital



The New Coleman Hospital

The medical unit consists of the Medical School, the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for children, the Robert W. Long Hospital, and the William H. Coleman Hospital for women.

The newest addition to the unit is the William H. Coleman Hospital for women. This was made possible through the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coleman, made in memory of their daughter, Mrs. Suemma Coleman Atkins. Through this gift an important step is taken in advancement of training in the care of maternity cases and women's diseases, since this institution is used as a teaching hospital.

An opportunity for invaluable practical work, such as a hospital like this offers, is an advantage which but few medical schools possess. It will advance the interests of the medical profession as well as the students by providing needed instruction in that neglected major branch of medicine—obstetrics. Unlike ordinary hospitals attended only by the regular staff, a case treated well in an institution of this kind influences every future patient of the student assisting in the treatment.

Indiana University School of Medicine feels greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Coleman for their wonderful gift which means more than mere words can express toward the advancement of medicine in Indiana.



Interior View of New Coleman Hospital



Senior Medics

Classes

Six years have elapsed since the present senior class was launched upon the sea of Medicine. Perhaps each student was unsuspecting, but after sailing the stormy depths for their allotted time they are emerging tried seamen. The first two years of work are preparatory to the four years which follow. The first year of medicine is given at Bloomington at Owen Hall. Here the student receives instruction in anatomy, histology, and physiology, and at his odd moments joins in hurling harangue at the laws. The last three years of instruction are received at Indianapolis. Here the student receives not only academic work, but comes in contact with patients in the Long, City, Riley, and Coleman hospitals. The hospital training is equal to, and in many cases superior to, that of other medical schools in the country. Competent physicians and surgeons make up the medical staff that conducts clinics and gives lectures to students of the institution.



Junior Medics



Sophomore Medics

The student body is made up of men and women from all parts of the United States. Many students from foreign lands are enrolled also in the school. Each class is made up of about 100 students, which is as large a number as can be given instruction due to the shortage of class rooms.

This year marks the construction of a new auditorium which has been added to the Medical School building. In this auditorium are held the monthly seminars and all class clinics. This is an improvement long hoped for and eagerly received. The addition also contains new quarters for the executive offices of the school.

With the new addition there is an increase in the size of the library. A large appropriation has been made for new books and a larger reading room has been arranged.

Surrounded by these recent improvements, the hospitals of the unit, the excellent staff and the wealth of clinical material, the student has a wonderful opportunity to enhance his knowledge in the medical sciences.



Freshman Medics



MAURICE E. GROSS
Indianapolis
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Phi Beta Pi;
Senior class president.

WILLIAM D. MACKAY
Valparaiso
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Kappa Iota Pi; Phi Chi;
Senior class vice-president.





E. BRAYTON SMOOT
Washington
A. B. Franklin College, '23
M. D.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon;
Theta Kappa Psi; Senior class secretary.

HARRY E. KITTERMAN
Fairmount
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Senior class treasurer





FRANK W. RATCLIFF
Kingman
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Theta Kappa Psi; vice-president Junior class, '26-'27; Arbutus editor of Medics.

JAMES R. WOODS, JR.
Swayzee
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Arbutus business manager of Medics.





HAROLD CHARLES ADKINS
Indianapolis
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Phi Beta Pi

VINCENT LELAND BARKER
Indianapolis
A. B., DePauw university, '23
M. D.
Alpha Tau Omega;
Nu Sigma Nu

HOWARD ALDRICH
Hamilton
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Indiana club

THEODORE W. BENSON
Logansport
A. B., I. U., '25
M. D.
Phi Chi

LEWIS GORDON ALLBRITTON
Warrior, Ala.
B. S., Birmingham Southern college, '25
M. D.
Theta Kappa Psi

LOUIS BERKOWITZ
New York City
A. B., Hiram college, '23
M. D.
Phi Delta Epsilon
Alpha Omega Alpha

ALFREDO OJERIO ALONZO
Camalaniugan, Cagayan, P. I.
B. S., I. U., '25
M. D.
Cosmopolitan club

FREDERICK WILLIAM BUECHNER
South Bend
B. S., Notre Dame, '23
M. D.
Acacia;
Phi Rho Sigma

JAMES F. BALCH
Clinton
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon;
Phi Rho Sigma

EDWARD GREGORY BILLINGS
Valparaiso
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Theta Chi;
Phi Chi

WILLIAM ELIM BALLENGER
Economy
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Sigma Pi;
Phi Rho Sigma

THOMAS E. BROADIE
Williamsport
A. B., I. U., '25
M. D.
Acacia;
Phi Chi



Ladoska Lee Bunker
North Manchester
B. S., I. U., '25
M. D.

John C. Carney
Delphi
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Delta Tau Delta; Phi Rho Sigma.

John Leland Carpenter
Peru
M. D.
Phi Chi

Russell Smith Clymer
Indianapolis
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Chi

Lowell T. Coggeshall
Saratoga
A. B., I. U., '22; A. M., I. U., '23
M. D.
Acacia; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi; Phi Chi.

Paul Kent Cullen
Indianapolis
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Phi Chi

Carl H. Cunningham
Loogootee
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.

Robert Edward Daniels
Decatur
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.

N. Cort Davidson
Indianapolis
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Nu Sigma Nu

Wemple Dodds
Logansport
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Phi Delta Theta; Theta Nu Epsilon; Sphinx club; Nu Sigma Nu.

John Egan
Wabash
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Rho Sigma.

John Thilo Emhardt
Indianapolis
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Delta Chi; Phi Beta Pi



DONALD WILLIAM FERRARA
Gary
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Travelers club; Phi Beta Pi

ROBERT FREDRICK HARRIS
Noblesville
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Sigma Chi; Nu Sigma Nu

JOSEPH C. FLORA
Chili
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Delta Chi; Phi Beta Pi

LAYMAN R. HARRISON
Indianapolis
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Theta Kappa Psi

RICHARD PETERSON GOOD
New Point
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Delta Chi; Phi Beta Pi

MARGARET HATFIELD
Indianapolis
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Nu Sigma Phi

FLOYD LELAND GRANDSTAFF
Preble
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Alpha Omega Alpha; Nu Sigma Nu.

CLAYTON BISHOP HATHAWAY
Auburn
A. B., Wittenburg college, '22
M. D.
Phi Beta Pi

HUBERT GROS
Delphi
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Delta Tau Delta; Phi Rho Sigma.

CLIFFORD WILLIAM HOFFMAN
Laurel
A. B., I. U., '25
M. D.
Varsity Wrestling, '24-'25; Boosters club, '24-'25; Glee club, '23-'24, '24-'25; Nu Sigma Nu.

HARRY EMMINS HARKCOM
Valparaiso
A. B., I. U., '23
M. D.
Phi Chi

SAMUEL HURWITZ
East Cleveland, Ohio
A. B., Western Reserve, '24
M. D.
Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Omega Alpha; Phi Delta Epsilon.



ROY THEODORE HYNES
Indianapolis
B. S., I. U., '27
M. D.
Phi Chi

I. J. KWITNEY
Indianapolis
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Alpha Omega Alpha; Phi Delta Epsilon.

ALBERT TENLY JONES
Linden
B. S., I. U., '25
M. D.
Phi Chi

CHRISTIAN ERNST FRIEDRICH LAATSCH
Indianapolis
Ph. G., Valparaiso university, '15; B. S., I. U., '27
M. D.
Phi Chi

GERALD FIDELIS KEMPF
Jasper
A. B., I. U., '16
M. D.
Phi Chi

WILLIAM F. LESLIE
Mishawaka
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.

DAVID BERNARD KING
Anderson
B. S., Notre Dame, '24
M. D.

ROBERT EDWARD LYONS, JR.
Bloomington
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Chi Sigma; Nu Sigma Nu.

OREN LESLIE KIRKLIN
Muncie
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Sigma Chi; Nu Sigma Nu

PAUL MCCARTHY
Logansport
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.

MAURICE KLINGLER
Garrett
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Theta Chi; Phi Rho Sigma

CHARLES WESCOTT MCMILLIN
Dayton
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Theta Kappa Psi



Carey Ryker Macdonnell
Indianapolis
A. B., Hanover college, '13
M. D.
Phi Delta Theta;
Nu Sigma Nu.

Charlotte Eleanor Mason
Sullivan
A. B., I. U., '25
M. D.
Delta Gamma;
Nu Sigma Phi.

William B. Martin
Warrior, Ala.
B. S., Birmingham Southern college, '25
M. D.
Theta Kappa Psi

Robert D. Meiser
Columbia City
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Kappa Sigma;
Nu Sigma Nu.

Elisha A. Metzger
Covington
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Theta Chi; Phi Rho Sigma

Fritz Martin Meyer
Bridgeport, Conn.
Ph. G., Valparaiso university, '22; B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Phi Chi

Addison Gerald Moore
Flora
A. B., I. U., '25
M. D.
Lambda Chi Alpha;
Phi Beta Pi.

Mathias Samuel Mount
Noblesville
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Varsity Wrestling, '23-'24;
Phi Chi.

Eliga Bassett Nisbet
Madisonville, Ky.
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.

Trevalyn W. Omstead
Angola
B. S., Tri-State College of Engineering, '21; B. S. in Medicine, I. U., '26
M. D.

Guy Argyle Owsley
Thorntown
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Delta Tau Delta;
Phi Rho Sigma.

William Pearson
Wabash
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.



Clement Lowell Poston
Mays
A. B., Wabash college, '22
M. D.
Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Rho Sigma.

Ray B Robertson
Ewing
B. S., Purdue, '21; M. S., Purdue, '24
M. D.
Nu Sigma Nu

Francis W. Pruitt
Westfield
A. B., I. U., '25
M. D.
Nu Sigma Nu

Emery A. Rovenstine
Atwood
A. B., Wabash college, '17
M. D.
Delta Tau Delta; Nu Sigma Nu.

Russell C. Rees
Knightstown
B. S., I. U., '27
M. D.
Theta Kappa Psi

Russell A. Sage
Indianapolis
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Phi Beta Pi

Arthur C. Rettig
Evansville
A. B., DePauw university, '25
M. D.
Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Omega Alpha; Phi Rho Sigma.

Roy E. Shanks
Lawrenceburg
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Theta Chi; Phi Chi

Lester B. Rhamy
Wabash
A. B., I. U., '24
M. D.
Alpha Omega Alpha; Phi Beta Pi.

Claud E. Skomp
Lyons
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.

Floyd Riggs
Clay City
A. B., Indiana State Normal
M. D.
Theta Kappa Psi

Kenneth C Smithburn
Noblesville
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Phi Chi

ANDREW ELIAS SOUDAH
Bloomington
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.

JOE W. SOVINE
Bunker Hill
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Indiana club

EDWARD T. STAHL
Greentown
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Theta Kappa Psi

GUY E. STAHR
Marion
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Sigma Chi; Skull and Crescent; Nu Sigma Nu.

JOSEPH LIONEL STOREY
Sullivan
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.

HARRY BENJAMIN THOMAS
Bloomington
Ph. G., Valparaiso university, '12; B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.



MARK HERSCHEL WILLIAMS
Quincy
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Theta Kappa Psi

LESLIE WILSON
Longstreet, Ky.
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.

BRUCE KENNETH WISEMAN
Indianapolis
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Alpha Omega Alpha; Phi Beta Pi.

V. EARLE WISEMAN
Ingalls, N. C.
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Theta Chi; Phi Chi

HERBERT CHARLES WURSTER
Indianapolis
Ph. G., Indianapolis College of Pharmacy; B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Phi Beta Pi

RALPH HUBERT YOUNG
Huntington
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Theta Kappa Psi



Ruben Orlando Zierer
Batesville
A. B., I. U., '23
M. D.
Alpha Omega Alpha

Crawford N. Baganz
Indianapolis
B. S.

Ben Zimmerman
Vermillion, S. D.
B. S., University of South Dakota, '26
M. D.

Edwin B. Boots
West Terre Haute
B. S.
Phi Chi

John Michael Zivich
East Chicago
B. S., I. U., '26
M. D.
Varsity Football, '23-'24; Varsity Baseball, '24.

Leroy E. Burney
Indianapolis
B. S.
Phi Beta Pi

John Evan Alexander
Evansville
B. S.
Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Rho Sigma.

Carroll Burroughs
Shelby
B. S.
Class secretary; Phi Chi

Cecil L. Andrews
Greenfield
B. S.
Phi Beta Pi

Max E. Blue
Claypool
B. S.
Phi Chi

Daniel C. Barrett
Indianapolis
B. S.

Russell M. Decker
Brazil
B. S.
Sigma Chi; Phi Rho Sigma



Myers B. Deems
Huntington
B. S.
Phi Delta Theta; Sphinx club; Skull and Crescent; Nu Sigma Nu.

James E. Graham
Boonville
B. S.

E. A. DeMiller
Indianapolis
B. S.
Delta Gamma Delta; Phi Beta Pi.

Otto Hannebaum
Indianapolis
B. S.
Phi Chi

G. L. Derhammer
Lafayette
B. S.

William Ward Harvey
Marion
B. S.
Sigma Chi; Nu Sigma Nu

Lester L. Eberhart
Huntington
B. S.
Phi Chi

A. Hanly Held
Lamar
B. S.
Phi Chi

Robert H. Flinn
Marion
B. S.
Sigma Nu; Nu Sigma Nu

Warren R. Hickman
Logansport
B. S.
Sigma Nu; Phi Beta Pi

Stanley B. Gordin
Connersville
B. S.
Phi Beta Pi

Verlin Park Huffman
South Whitley
B. S.
Indiana club



John R. Hurley
Anderson
B. S.

Chester S. Laubscher
Evansville
B. S.
Theta Kappa Psi

Bernard Hyman
Indianapolis
B. S.
Phi Delta Epsilon

James M. McBride
Zanesville
B. S.
Nu Sigma Nu

John F. Kerr
Indianapolis
B. S.
Phi Beta Pi

Donald L. Miller
Logansport
B. S.

James Jerome Kistler
Laporte
B. S.

J. Crede Miller
Indianapolis
B. S.
Theta Kappa Psi

Jeff F. Klepfer
Fortville
A. B. Chemistry
Phi Beta Pi

Russell E. Miller
Rochester
B. S.
Delta Chi; Phi Chi

Paul T. Lamey
Anderson
B. S.
Theta Kappa Psi

Ernest L. Mock
Huntington
B. S.
Phi Beta Pi



Glen G. Musselman
Akron
B. S.
Theta Kappa Psi

Harry S. Rabb
Indianapolis
B. S.

Wilford D. Nusbaum
Dugger
B. S.
Phi Beta Pi

Ben Butler Raney
Linton
B. S.
Theta Kappa Psi

Lowell W. Painter
Garrett
B. S.
Theta Kappa Psi

James W. Ravenscroft
Indianapolis
B. S.
Phi Beta Pi

Harold G. Petitjean
Haubstadt
B. S.
Theta Kappa Psi

Philip B. Reed
Indianapolis
B. S.
Sigma Chi; Scabbard and Blade; Nu Sigma Nu.

Wayne G. Pippenger
North Liberty
B. S.

Harold C. Rininger
Rockport
B. S.
Theta Kappa Psi

Samuel Perlman
Portland, Oregon
B. S.
Phi Delta Epsilon

Ralph S. Sappenfield
Bloomington
B. S.
Theta Kappa Psi



William E. Schoolfield
Grandview
B. S.
Theta Kappa Psi

Robert G. Thayer
Bloomington
B. S.

William L. Sharp
Greenwood
B. S.
Phi Rho Sigma

John C. Troxel
Elkhart
B. S.
Delta Upsilon;
Nu Sigma Nu

Joseph S. Skobba
Nanticoke, Penna.
B. S.
Theta Kappa Psi

Everett W. Williams
Richmond
B. S.
Class president;
Theta Kappa Psi.

Harry Steen
Bloomington
B. S.

Charles F. Willis
Evansville
B. S.

Urban F. D. Stork
Evansville
B. S.
Theta Kappa Psi

Fred L. Wilson
Prairie Creek
B. S.

Nu Sigma Phi

Founded at College of Physicians and Surgeons
(University of Illinois), 1898
Local Chapter: Gamma
Established: 1909
National Chapters: 10
Flower: Rose
Colors: Green and White

First Row

Maredith Heaton Wyttenbach, '29, Indianapolis
M. Jeannette Lieber, '29, Indianapolis
Julia Swain, '30, Wabash
Charlotte E. Mason, '28, Sullivan
Greta Maxine Gibson, '29, Ossian

Second Row

Marjorie Louise Ikemire, '29, Palestine, Ill.
Margaret Hatfield, '28, Indianapolis
Anna Lucinda Goss, '29, Henryville
Gladys Dykes Frith, '29, Indianapolis





Theta Kappa Psi

Founded at Medical College of Virginia, 1879
Local Chapter: Gamma Upsilon
Established: 1924
National Chapters: 53
Flower: Red Rose
Colors: Gold and Cream
Local Address: Indianapolis

First Column

Fred Clark, '29, Terre Haute
Floyd Boyer, '30, Bloomington
Lewis G. Allbritton, '28, Warrior, Ala.
John C. Miller, '30, Indianapolis
Ben B. Raney, '30, Linton
Harold C. Rininger, '30, Rockport

Second Column

Marvin Hawes, '29, Columbus
Herman Schwartz, '29, Terre Haute
Layman R. Harrison, '28, Indianapolis
Lowell W. Painter, '30, Garrett
Floyd Riggs, '28, Clay City
Ralph Sappenfield, '30, Bloomington

Third Column

Herbert Kaufman, Jr., '31, South Bend
Burnis Augustus Stoltz, '30, None
Chester S. Laubscher, '30, Evansville
E. Brayton Smoot, '28, Washington
Edward T. Stahl, '28, Kokomo
Joseph S. Skobba, '30, Nanticoke, Pa.

Fourth Column

John Parker, '29, Terre Haute
C. Howard Meredith, '30, Indianapolis
Hall T. Lamey, '30, Anderson
Dean K. Stinson, '29, Athens
Harold G. Petitjean, '30, Haubstadt
William E. Schoolfield, '30, Grandview

Fifth Column

Clarence Kern, '29, Lebanon
August Dian, '28, Gary
Floyd Hawk, '29, Hammond
William B. Martin, '28, Warrior, Ala.
Russell C. Rees, '28, Knightstown
Everett W. Williams, '28, Richmond

Sixth Column

Urban F. D. Stork, '30, Evansville
Mark H. Williams, '28, Quincy
Ralph H. Young, '28, Huntington
Glen G. Musselman, '30, Akron
Frank W. Ratcliff, '28, Kingman
Charles W. McMillin, '28, Dayton





Phi Chi

Founded at University of Vermont, 1889
Local Chapter: Mu
Established: 1903
National Chapters: 53
Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley
Colors: Olive Green and White
Local Address: Indianapolis

First Column

Carl B. Parker, '29, Kokomo
William Robertson, '29, Salem
Lowell T. Coggeshall, '28, Saratoga
Gerald Young, '29, Huntington
Harry C. Harkcom, '28, Valparaiso
Max E. Blue, '30, Claypool
John L. Carpenter, '28, Peru

Second Column

Carl Southard, '29, Noblesville
Edward Billings, '31, Richmond
Gerald F. Kempf, '28, Jasper
Albert T. Jones, '28, Linden
Otto Hannebaum, '30, Indianapolis
Russell E. Miller, '30, Rochester

Third Column

J. Walter Wilson, '29, Los Angeles, Calif.
Roy E. Shanks, '28, Lawrenceburg
Russell E. Clymer, '28, Indianapolis
A. Hanley Held, '30, Lamar
William D. Mackay, '28, Valparaiso
Kenneth C Smithburn, '28, Noblesville

Fourth Column

William E. Barnett, '29, Logansport
Edwin B. Boots, '30, West Terre Haute
Carroll Burroughs, '30, Shelby
Lester L. Eberhart, '30, Huntington
Christian E. Laatsch, '28, Indianapolis
Mathias S. Mount, '28, Noblesville

Fifth Column

Robert Bickel, '29, Fort Wayne
Theodore W. Benson, '28, Logansport
Thomas E. Broadie, '28, Williamsport
Paul K. Cullen, '28, Indianapolis
Roy T. Hynes, '28, Indianapolis
V. Earle Wiseman, '28, Ingalls, N. C.
Fritz M. Meyer, '28, Bridgeport, Conn.



Phi Beta Pi

Founded at West Pennsylvania Medical College, 1891
Local Chapter: Omicron
Established: 1905
National Chapters: 39
Flower: White Chrysanthemum
Colors: Green and White
Local Address: Indianapolis

First Column

Russell Sage, '28, Indianapolis
Jefferson Klepfer, '30, Fortville
Stanley Gordin, '30, Indianapolis
Harold Adkins, '28, Indianapolis
Donald Ferrara, '28, Gary

Second Column

Wayne House, '30, Hammond
John Kerr, '30, Indianapolis
Maurice Gross, '28, Coatesville
Richard Good, '28, New Point
B. K. Wiseman, '28, Indianapolis
William Nichol, '29, Oakland City

Third Column

Maurice Fox, '30, Freelandville
Ardis Melloh, '29, Indianapolis
Warren Hickman, '30, Logansport
Joseph Flora, '28, Chili
Samuel Ferrara, '29, Gary
John Oliphant, '29, Fort Branch

Fourth Column

Wilford Nusbaum, '30, Dugger
John Emhardt, '28, Indianapolis
A. G. Moore, '28, Flora
Clifton Merritt, '30, Orland
Ernest Mock, '30, Huntington
Charles Denzler, '29, Jeffersonville

Fifth Column

Lester Rhamy, '28, Wabash
Edgar DeMiller, '30, Indianapolis
Herbert Wurster, '28, Indianapolis
John Showalter, '29, Waterloo
Byron Smith, '29, Yeddo
Gayle Hunt, '29, Richmond

Sixth Column

Clayton Hathaway, '28, Auburn
John Martin, '30, Fort Wayne
Matthew Cornacchione, '29, Indianapolis
Walter Gillespie, '29, Boswell
Leroy Burney, '30, Indianapolis





Nu Sigma Nu

Founded at University of Michigan, 1882
Local Chapter: Beta Eta
Established: 1908
National Chapters: 35
Colors: Wine and White
Local Address: Indianapolis

First Column

William Ward Harvey, '30, Marion
Robert Frederick Harris, '28, Noblesville
Vincent Leland Barker, '28, Indianapolis
N. Cort Davidson, '28, Indianapolis
Ray B Robertson, '28, Ewing

Second Column

Clifford William Hoffman, '28, Laurel
Floyd Leland Grandstaff, '28, Preble
Wemple Dodds, '28, Logansport
Oren Leslie Kirklin, '28, Muncie
Philip B. Reed, '30, Indianapolis

Third Column

Myers Bowman Deems, '30, Huntington
Robert H. Flinn, '30, Marion
Guy E. Stahr, '28, Marion
James Maurice McBride, '30, Zanesville
Lee Streaker, '31, Salem

Fourth Column

Robert Edward Lyons, Jr., '28, Bloomington
Francis W. Pruitt, '28, Westfield
Emery A. Rovenstine, '28, Atwood
Robert D. Meiser, '28, Columbia City
John C. Troxel, '30, Elkhart





Phi Rho Sigma

Founded at Northwestern Medical School, 1890
Local Chapter: Pi
Established: 1903
National Chapters: 30
Colors: Scarlet and Gold
Local Address: Indianapolis

First Row

Russell M. Decker, '30, Brazil
William L. Sharp, '30, Greenwood
Fredrick W. Buechner, '28, South Bend

Second Row

Jean LaVanchy, '31, Indianapolis
Maurice Klingler, '28, Garrett
John Egan, '28, Wabash

Third Row

Elisha A. Metzger, '28, Covington
William E. Ballenger, '28, Economy
Guy A. Owsley, '28, Thorntown

Fourth Row

Clement L. Poston, '28, Mays
Hubert Gros, '28, Delphi
Arthur C. Rettig, '28, Evansville
John C. Carney, '28, Delphi



Phi Delta Epsilon

Founded at Cornell University Medical College, 1904
Established: 1924
National Chapters: 29
Colors: Royal Purple and Cream of White
Local Address: Indianapolis

First Row

Tsvetco Anastasoff, '29, Valparaiso
Louis Berkowitz, '28, Warren, Ohio
Louis Fichman, '29, Fort Wayne
Samuel Hurwitz, '28, Cleveland, Ohio

Second Row

I. J. Kwitney, '28, Indianapolis
Abraham Wainston, '29, Cleveland, Ohio
Harry J. Riemer, '30, Cleveland, Ohio
Bernard Hyman, '28, Indianapolis

Ball Brothers Nurses' Home

FEBRUARY, 1926, the Ball brothers, of Muncie, made a gift of $500,000 to provide a residence for the nurses in training at the Indiana University hospitals.

The building was begun in 1927 and will be ready for use by September, 1928. It is of red brick, trimmed in stone and is of Colonial architecture. It will house 165. The ground floor will be used for class rooms, laboratories, and instructors' offices. On the first floor is the main office, lobby, living room, parlors, and reading room. Members of the faculty will have living quarters on this floor. On the second, third, and fourth floors are the sleeping rooms. With few exceptions these are single rooms. On the fourth floor there is a gymnasium. In the wing on each floor there is a sitting room, a kitchenette, and a laundry.

A buzzer system is being installed, which will connect the main office with each room. Telephone booths are conveniently placed on each floor.

On the exterior a large terrace is found at the entrance, and brick terraces are seen on the east and west sides. The roof above the living room is finished with a tile floor and is surrounded by a brick parapet.

The building is connected with the others of the hospital unit by a tunnel, making for convenience in rainy and cold weather.

The gift is significant in that it will bring the nurses in training into closer contact socially, since they have been scattered, heretofore, among the several buildings of the unit. It affords better living quarters and a gymnasium which is an asset. Ball brothers are to be long remembered for their magnificent gift making this home possible, and for their generous gifts to the Indiana University hospitals.



The New Ball Brothers Nurses' Home



Senior Nurses

The Training School for Nurses

INDIANA UNIVERSITY has in connection with its medical unit in Indianapolis a Nurses' Training School. This school offers a thorough three-year course for a limited number of qualified girls, the work leading to the R. N. degree.

Training is under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Palmer Clark, who is assisted by Miss Nellie Gates Brown.

The three years of study are made up of academic work and practice nursing. Nurses in training take care of the patients in the Robert W. Long hospital, James Whitcomb Riley hospital for children, and the William H. Coleman hos-



Junior Nurses

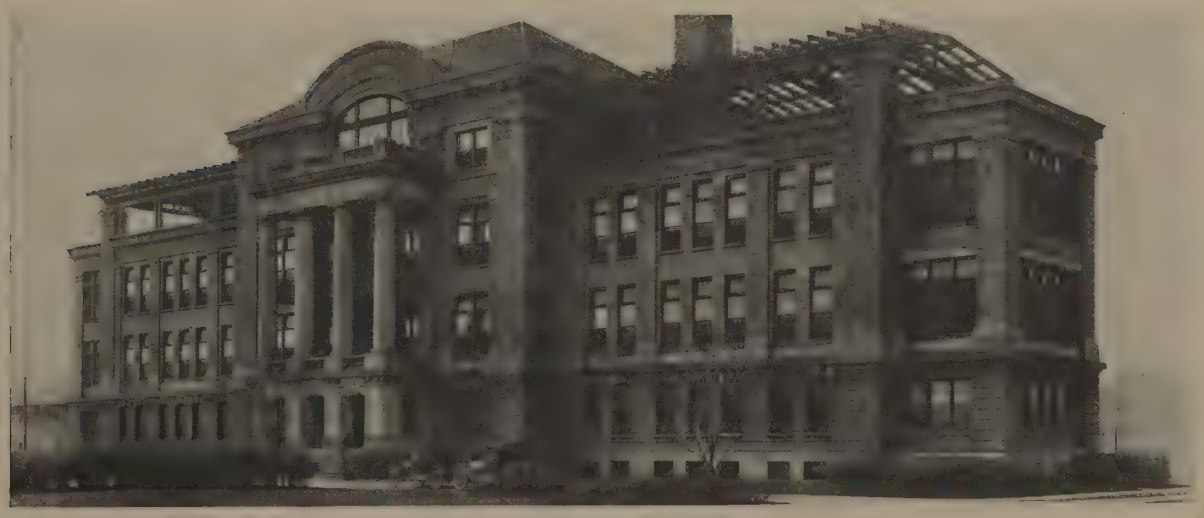


Preliminary Nurses

pital for women. In addition to this training they do social service work and receive a comprehensive training in dietetics.

The school edits a publication known as the "Bulletin." This journal is worked up by the students and is published quarterly. It is made up of news from the campus and activities of the school which are of interest to the nurse in training and to the alumnus.

Indiana University Training School for Nurses has an enviable record of growth and achievement. It is a highly accredited school and is an integral part of the medical unit. With the addition of the new Ball Brothers Nurses' home, Indiana can boast one of the finest training schools in the Middle West.



Long Hospital



Elsie Anderson
Knox
R. N.

Ruth Leffler Anthony (Mrs.)
Muncie
R. N.
Sigma Theta Tau

Mary Ethel Ball
Saltillo
R. N.

Gwendolyn Brown
Clinton, Ill.
R. N.

Eulalia Irene Beeson
Milton
R. N.

Mildred Marie Bultman
Washington
R. N.

Mary Frances Byrum
Shelbyville
R. N.
Sigma Theta Tau

Wilma Margaret Carr
Manilla
R. N.

Ogareta Matilda Case
Yorktown
R. N.

Mary Louise Cox
Bloomingdale
R. N.
Sigma Theta Tau

Mary Ellen Crafton
Rockville
R. N.

Susan Delbrook
Indianapolis
R. N.



Laura Adelia Davidson
Wabash
R. N.
Sigma Theta Tau

Dora Merle Hicks
Maywood
R. N.
Sigma Theta Tau

Margaret Engle
Winchester
R. N.

Leah Helen Huff
Noblesville
R. N.

Margaret Olive Feagans
Washington
R. N.

Pauline Merle Johnson
Rushville
R. N.

Ruth Olive Firestone
Rockville
R. N.

Marguerite Kosht
Butler
R. N.

Elizabeth Frances Gest
Indianapolis
R. N.

Georgia Eileen Lord
Sullivan
R. N.
Sigma Theta Tau

Alberta Mabelle Hirsch
Union City
R. N.

Laura Leedle
Indianapolis
R. N.



Rose Ann Lawler
West Lafayette
R. N.
Sigma Theta Tau

Mildred Elizabeth Painter
Garrett
R. N.
Sigma Theta Tau



Mary Macklin
Decatur
R. N.

Myrtle Parker
Indianapolis
R. N.



Dorotha Morris
West Lafayette
R. N.

Phyllis Hervey Parkinson
Yorktown
R. N.



Mary Ruth Morris
Salem
R. N.

Docia Pigg
Sullivan
R. N.



Jeanetta Belle Nunamaker
Indianapolis
A. B., I. U., '25, R. N.
Zeta Tau Alpha;
Sigma Theta Tau

Eula Ruddell
Sullivan
R. N.
Sigma Theta Tau



Irene Neeb
Ray's Crossing
R. N.

Helen Mae Reiger
Greensburg
R. N.



ESTHER MARY REMLEY
Waynetown
R. N.
Sigma Theta Tau

VERLIE ULDINE SOUTHWOOD
Andrews
R. N.

HELEN BESSIE SHUGERT
Indianapolis
R. N.

MILDRED LUCILLE TEEGARDEN
Winchester
R. N.

EDNA ELIZABETH TEEGARDEN
Winchester
R. N.
Sigma Theta Tau

HELEN WILLIAMS
Shelbyville
R. N.

EDNA HELVIE WILLIAMS
Indianapolis
R. N.
Sigma Kappa

ELAINE WARRICK
Rushville
R. N.

MARGARET ELEANOR WALLER
Washington
R. N.
Sigma Theta Tau

FLORENCE JANETTE WELLS
Lebanon
R. N.

DOROTHY ZINN
Bourbon
R. N.

Sigma Theta Tau

Founded at I. U. Training School for Nurses, Indianapolis, 1922
Local Chapter: Alpha
Established: 1922
Flower: Orchid
Colors: Orchid and Fuschia
Local Address: Indianapolis
Recently made National by the installation of a Beta chapter at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

First Column

Margaret E. Waller, Washington
Ruth Leffler Anthony (Mrs.), Muncie
Eula Ruddell, Sullivan

Second Column

Laura A. Davidson, Wabash
Mary Frances Byrum, Shelbyville
Hertha Reidlsperger, Indianapolis
Jeanette Belle Nunamaker, Indianapolis

Third Column

Georgia Eileen Lord, Sullivan
Dora M. Hicks, Maywood
Mildred E. Painter, Garrett
Edna Teegarden, Winchester

Fourth Column

Mary Louise Cox, Bloomingdale
Rose Ann Lawler, West Lafayette
Esther Mary Remley, Waynetown





Social Service Department

Social Service Department

This department functions as part of the department of sociology and as part of the staff of the University hospitals and City Dispensary. In the former capacity it offers training for the professional social service workers. In the latter capacity it co-operates with physicians in obtaining social data having a direct bearing on diagnosis and treatment of disease and in the supervision of the follow-up care of the patient.

The department gives special training in the fields of family welfare, child welfare, community organization and medical social service.

Dietary Department

Indiana university offers, through the department of dietetics of its hospitals, to students with proper collegiate preparation, opportunities for further study in institutional and hospital dietetics.

The dietary department has grown to be an important unit of the hospitals and gives active training to nurses and student dietitians.

A home economics student who likes the hospital atmosphere with its systems and order will find a splendid opportunity as hospital dietitian not only to translate into practical terms the theory she has learned, but also to give a greater service to humanity.



Dietary Department





Dean F. R. Henshaw

The Dental School

THE Indiana University School of Dentistry, located at Indianapolis, is the youngest school of the University. Although it was the tenth dental school organized in America, it did not become a part of Indiana university until 1925. For many years it has been under the guiding hand of Dr. F. R. Henshaw.

The institution is designed for the earnest student desirous of obtaining a theoretical and practical training in the science and art of dental surgery. It has more than 2,000 graduates who are practicing dentistry in practically every country in the world. Women students are welcomed and are accepted on the same terms as men.

Indianapolis has proved an excellent location for the dental school. Here it enjoys a very close relationship to the University School of Medicine. This is fortunate now that medicine and dentistry have been generally accepted as going hand in hand.

Another advantage of its location is its relation to many hospitals. The facilities of the University hospitals, the Robert W. Long and James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children are available for student instruction. It is the privilege of the students to attend the major dental operations which often require hospital treatment. All cases of minor surgery are taken care of in the oral surgery of the school. The student may, if he wishes, watch these operations, and is often called to assist. With these advantages the student is brought in closer contact and relationship with the dental specialists in Indianapolis.

More than 10,000 people a year are patients at the school. Every kind of dental case is treated. The variety of cases that present themselves is unlimited. Every student has



Clinical Staff



Dr. J. L. Wilson
Sup't of Infirmary



Dr. K. H. Kayser
General Sup't

opportunities to perfect himself in gold work, amalgam, gutta percha, zinc oxide, and silicate cement fillings, porcelain and gold inlays, crown and bridge work, partial and full dentures on rubber and metal bases, root canal treatment, X-ray work and various pathological conditions that present themselves during the conduct of dental practice.

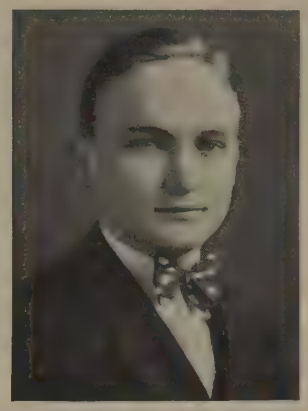
The school is a member of the American Association of Dental Schools, and conforms to all requirements of the Dental Educational Council of America. It is located on North Pennsylvania street in Indianapolis, where it has been for a number of years. Hopes at the present time are for a new building within the next few years, to be constructed at the medical school grounds on West Michigan street in Indianapolis.



Infirmary



V. C. Williams
President



R. W. Powers
Vice-President



L. V. Commiskey
Secretary-Treasurer

Seniors

To achieve the honor and knowledge of being called senior is a goal to which all students look forward. With their scholastic careers at an end, having spent the required number of years at the School of Dentistry, they are now preparing to leave and to take their places in the activities of the world.

The class of '28 has been characterized through its four years of school life by its integrity and a spirit of general good fellowship. Their loyalty to their class and school has been brought forward in the eyes of their fellow students and faculty by a co-operation which has truly stood the "acid test."

Four years—it seems only four days since the first enrollment. The years pass rapidly, and it seems an impossibility that they have so soon attained their final step in the beginning of a worldly life. The time has come for the separation and scattering to the four winds of a class which has stood together and shared their hardships as one through the past four years.

This class is among the largest that has ever been graduated from the dental school. The original class somewhat exceeded the present number, but in the process of elimination and addition, such as every class must go through, it now stands at 88.



Senior Dentals



S. Ralph Antle
Frankfort, Ky.
D. D. S.
Hunt Society

Daniel W. Bieker
Hammond
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi;
Hunt Society

Norman G. Ballam
Charleston, W. Va.
D. D. S.
Delta Sigma Delta;
Hunt Society

George S. Bogardus
Terre Haute
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi;
Hunt Society

William Ross Bane
Clinton
D. D. S.
Psi Omega;
Hunt Society

Warder Hugh Castle
Indianapolis
D. D. S.
Hunt Society

Maurice G. Baum
Rockport
D. D. S.
Psi Omega; Zeta Beta Tau;
Hunt Society

Jack E. Cheney
Indianapolis
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi;
Hunt Society

Rollie A. Bennett
Markleville
D. D. S.
Psi Omega;
Hunt Society

Lewis L. Clark
Anderson
D. D. S.
Delta Sigma Delta;
Hunt Society

Leon W. Berger
McKeesport, Pa.
D. D. S.
Sojourners club;
Hunt Society

Robert T. Colvin
Washington
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi;
Hunt Society



LEO V. COMMISKEY
Indianapolis
D. D. S.
Secretary-treasurer, '28; Hunt Society

LEWIS M. DAVIS
Richmond
D. D. S.
Delta Sigma Delta; Hunt Society; Sojourners club

LEWIS F. COMPTON
Rushville
D. D. S.
Delta Sigma Delta; Hunt Society

HAROLD W. DUNCAN
Logansport
D. D. S.
Delta Sigma Delta; Hunt Society

THOMAS L. COOLEY
Kentland
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi; Hunt Society

HOWARD EGLOFF
Carbon
D. D. S.
Psi Omega; Hunt Society

J. SHARPS CRISLIP
Weston, W. Va.
D. D. S.
Psi Omega; Sojourners club; Hunt Society

HAROLD A. GAMPHER
Elkhart
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi; Hunt Society

DELMAR D. CURRY
Indianapolis
D. D. S.
Delta Sigma Delta; Hunt Society

JOSEPH M. GANON
Cleveland, Ohio
D. D. S.
Hunt Society

WILLIAM K. DAMRON
Siloam, Ky.
D. D. S.
Psi Omega; Sojourners club; Hunt Society

CLINTON W. GLASCOCK
Indianapolis
D. D. S.
Hunt Society



George Thaddeus Gregory
Union City
D. D. S.
Delta Sigma Delta; Hunt Society

Chester H. Huff
Hartford City
D. D. S.
Psi Omega; Hunt Society

Oscar S. Hufnagel
Camp Point, Ill.
D. D. S.
Vice-President Hunt Society, '26-'27; Vice-President, '26-'27
Delta Sigma Delta

Paul C. Hulse
Indianapolis
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi; Hunt Society

Joseph F. Hunger
Madison
D. D. S.
Psi Omega; Hunt Society

Francis A. Jones
Boswell
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi; Hunt Society; Vice-President Sojourners club, '27-'28

Frank W. Jordan
Corydon
D. D. S.
Psi Omega; Sojourners club; Hunt Society

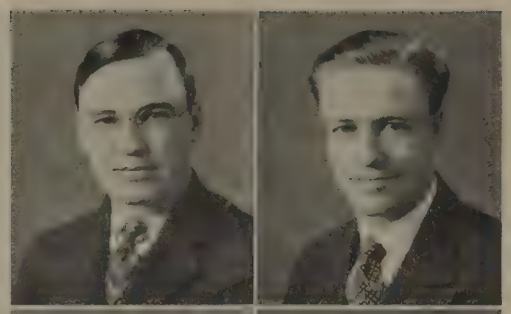
James Clement Kincaid
Chicago, Ill.
D. D. S.
Northwestern university, '24-'27; Indiana university, '27-'28; Delta Sigma Delta, Alpha chapter; Hunt Society

George T. Knapp
Gibson City, Ill.
D. D. S.
Sophomore Class President; Memorial Fund Committee; Xi Psi Phi; President Sojourners club, '28; Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Henry D. Kornbloom
Indianapolis
D. D. S.
Hunt Society; Psi Omega

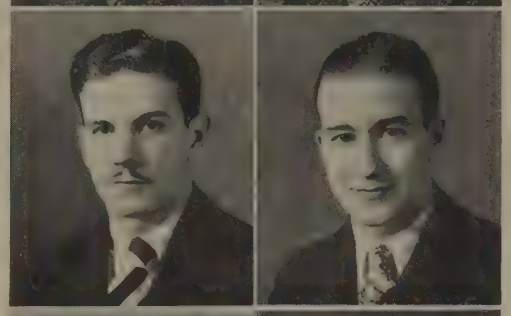
Evelyn M. Kroot
Indianapolis
D. D. S.
Hunt Society

Paul K. Losch
Indianapolis
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi; Hunt Society; Sojourners club



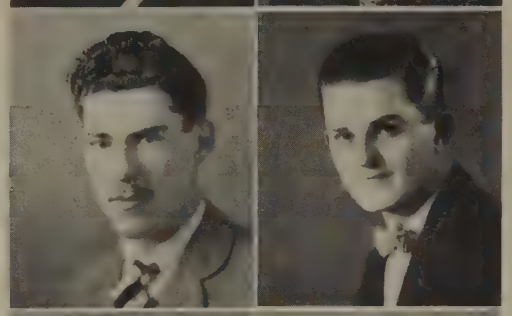
Lawrence E. McCully
Linton, N. D.
D. D. S.
Hunt Society

Edwin Mork
Linton
D. D. S.
Hunt Society



J. Robert McGeorge
Covington
D. D. S.
Delta Sigma Delta;
Hunt Society

Donald A. Musselman
Denver
D. D. S.
Delta Sigma Delta;
Hunt Society



Edwin H. McShay
Indianapolis
D. D. S.
Memorial Fund Committee;
Hunt Society

Robert J. Meyers
Decatur
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi; Hunt Society



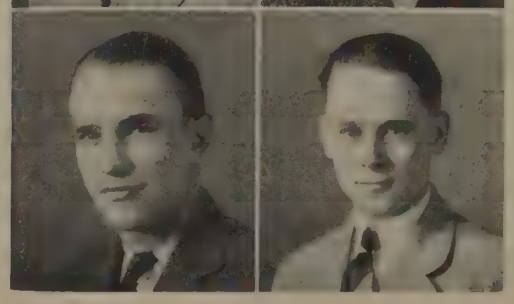
Emery McVay
Coldwater, Mich.
D. D. S.
Hunt Society

William Y. O'Hara
Pearl City, Hawaii
D. D. S.
Hunt Society



Dwight Mathis
Nashville
D. D. S.
Hunt Society

John H. Oldham
Sullivan
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi; Hunt Society



A. Dale Miller
Kokomo
D. D. S.
Delta Sigma Delta;
Hunt Society

Joseph A. Paukstys
Chicago, Ill.
D. D. S.
Hunt Society



James D. Pearson
Wabash
D. D. S.
Hunt Society

Paul F. Ream
Crawfordsville
D. D. S.
Hunt Society

William F. Ryan
Lincoln, Ill.
D. D. S.
Psi Omega; Hunt Society

Earl F. Sutherland
Rensselaer
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi; Hunt Society

Albert M. Russell
Greensburg
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi; Sigma Chi; Hunt Society

Harold H. Stahlhut
Fort Wayne
D. D. S.
Delta Sigma Delta; Hunt Society; Sojourners club

Fred A. Rush
Otterbein
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi; Hunt Society

William H. Smith
Indianapolis
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi; Hunt Society

Dillon M. Routt
Sullivan
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi; Hunt Society

Ward W. Smith
Otterbein
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi; Secretary-Treasurer Sojourners club, '28; Hunt Society

Ronald L. Reynard
Farmland
D. D. S.
Hunt Society; Sojourners club

James F. Smith
Indianapolis
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi; Hunt Society



HARRY H. SMITH
Winchester
D. D. S.
Psi Omega; Hunt Society; Sojourners club; Class Vice-President, '26-'27

ROY J. SLOAN
Terre Haute
D. D. S.
Hunt Society

LESTER B. SLENKER
Monticello
D. D. S.
Hunt Society

VICTOR V. SKINNER
Huntington
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi; Hunt Society; Sojourners club

VIRGIL G. SHONKWILER
Fowler
D. D. S.
Psi Omega; Hunt Society

SETH W. SHIELDS
Brownstown
D. D. S.
Delta Sigma Delta; Hunt Society; Sojourners club

W. RUFUS SHIDELER
Logansport
D. D. S.
Psi Omega; Hunt Society

JOHN V. SHELLMAN
Gibson City, Ill.
D. D. S.
Hunt Society

EARL V. SCHULZ
Indianapolis
D. D. S.
Psi Omega; Hunt Society

RUSSELL L. SCHOLL
Henryville
D. D. S.

EMMETT TULLY
Geneva
D. D. S.
Psi Omega; Hunt Society

EVERETT R. TULLIS
Crown Point
D. D. S.
Hunt Society



Roger L. Trueblood
Salem
D. D. S.
Hunt Society

Emery C. Thorne
Vincennes
D. D. S.
Psi Omega; Hunt Society

Dean O. Taggart
Whiting
D. D. S.
Hunt Society

Nicholas Vlassis
Corfu Island, Greece
D. D. S.
Hunt Society;
Sojourners club

Ralph L. Van Vorhees
Benton Harbor, Mich.
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi; Hunt Society
President, '28; Sojourners club

William A. H. Vanarsdall
Franklin
D. D. S.
Psi Omega; Hunt Society

Vesper C. Williams
Wadesville
D. D. S.
Class President, '27-'28; Psi Omega; Hunt Society

Clinton H. Wilkin
Oblong, Ill.
D. D. S.
Hunt Society

Raymond W. Whitman
Hinton, W. Va.
D. D. S.
Hunt Society;
Sojourners club

John C. Werner
Elkhart
D. D. S.
Delta Sigma Delta;
Hunt Society

Clinton I. Wasson
Muncie
D. D. S.
Delta Sigma Delta;
Hunt Society

Richard H. Wade
Hammond
D. D. S.
Psi Omega; Hunt Society

Andrew LeRoy Wessar
D. D. S.
Xi Psi Phi



Harold Gampher, '28

Harold Alvin Gampher, '24, was born in Elkhart, January 22, 1904. He graduated from the Elkhart High School in the January class of 1922, where he was prominent in high school activities. He was a member of the Delta Sigma Upsilon fraternity and the Atherton club.

He died suddenly March 30, 1928, in Indianapolis, where he was a senior in the Indiana University School of Dentistry. Here he was a member of the Xi Psi Phi, national dental fraternity.

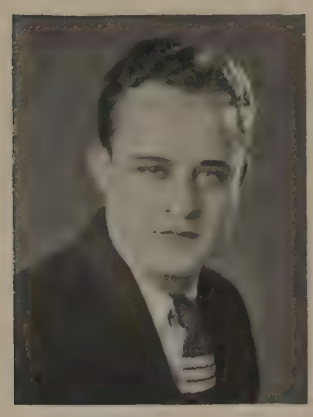
Mr. Gampher had endeared himself to all who knew him by his upright Christian life and sterling qualities of character. His genial presence and good fellowship will be sadly missed by his classmates and all who knew him.



Byron F. Barnard
President



Roy P. Clark
Vice-President



Orville E. Crawley
Secretary-Treasurer

Juniors

The class of '29, a bubbling over of enthusiasm, has been termed as one with a fighting spirit and an eagerness for obtaining knowledge.

Amassed together from all walks of life, to weld them into master craftsmen of the art and science of dentistry has been a severe task and strain for the staff of the school. However, they have not struggled in vain, for the junior class is now one to be proud of, for they stand on the threshold of their final year in the arduous task of gaining a dental education.

This year's annual Prom was the peak of the successes of the affairs given by the class. It was held at the Columbia Club, April 20, and was typical of the rest of the doings of the class.

With the junior year over, we can look back at the eagerly sought chances to start our clinical experience, and with pride say, "We have truly accomplished much."



Junior Dentals



H. C. Meyer
President



C. E. Phillips
Vice-President



J. P. Schenker
Secretary-Treasurer

Sophomores

The sophomore class is the smallest class to have entered the school in many years; nevertheless, they have shown their strength and ability by intelligence and willingness to learn the fundamentals of their chosen profession. Because of their small number they are given more individual attention by their instructors.

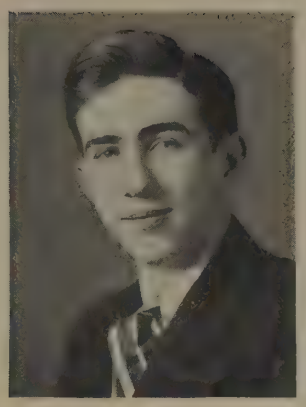
Much is expected from this class since they are the first entrants requiring pre-dental college education here. All have had at least one year of college work, and several have A. B. degrees.

Class election is their one big affair. It is hotly contested and to the larger classes looks more like a family argument than an election of officers.

The boys co-operate well with one another in their work, and their lack in number is no great detriment to their accomplishments as a class.



Sophomore Dentals



Floyd H. Blackwell
President



Harold G. Smith
Vice-President



Willard Stoelting
Secretary-Treasurer

Freshmen

The embryo dentists that entered the dental school in September of the 1927-1928 school year brought with them ideas direct from the campus. Indeed, many of them took their pre-dental work on the Bloomington campus.

Even though they had campus training and thoughts, they were bewildered when brought face to face with the freshman subjects of anatomy, including dissection, organic chemistry, and histology. In these subjects the future masters of the art and science of dentistry found ample outlet for their muscular as well as mental energy.

Members of the class increased and diminished with the balmy October days.

The class was soon overcome to the epidemic of politics now prevalent in Indianapolis and elected officers as follows: Floyd Blackwell, president; Harold Smith, vice-president, and Willard Stoelting, secretary-treasurer.

Being socially inclined the boys decided on a Freshman Brawl which was held late in March at the Columbia Club.



Freshman Dentals



George T. Knapp
President



F. A. Jones
Vice-President



W. W. Smith
Secretary-Treasurer

Sojourners Club

The Sojourners club is a club organized and maintained by the Masons of the school. It was organized a number of years ago. All Masons in good standing are eligible for membership. Members of the faculty are made honorary members.

The aim of the club is to promote activities among fellow students and indirectly make better and more active Masons. The Sojourners generally have one big get-together meeting a year, commonly called a smoker, where they enjoy interesting talks from some of the prominent Masons of the city, and from members of the faculty. These meetings generally bring the Masons together and promote much interest in the club.

The club elected for its officers this year: G. T. Knapp, president; F. A. Jones, vice-president, and W. W. Smith, secretary-treasurer.



Sojourners Club



G. W. Pifer *R. L. Van Voorhees* *A. E. Purkey* *J. W. Harrold*

Hunt Society

Since 1896 every student who has attended the dental school knows the purposes and accomplishments of the P. G. C. and G. E. Hunt society.

This society was founded by the class of 1899 in its freshman year in honor of Dr. P. G. C. Hunt, who was the first dean of the school and the moving spirit in the organization. He was a man of great vision, mighty purpose, and gave of his best to the profession. After the death of Dr. P. G. C. Hunt in 1896, he was succeeded as dean by his son, Dr. George Edwin Hunt. Following his death in 1914, the name of the society was changed to the P. G. C. and G. E. Hunt society, thus honoring the memories of both men.

Dr. George Edwin Hunt, during the many years of his incumbency as dean, was the greatest factor in the promotion of dentistry in Indiana. Kindly, courteous, and generous, he was a guide and helper to all students who came under his influence, and all who had contact with him received benefit.

This society was organized with the purpose of providing a means of social and literary contact among the students of the various classes. Through all the years of its existence its management has been entirely in the hands of the student body with such assistance as was deemed necessary by the faculty.

The society elected for its officers this year: R. L. Van Voorhees, president; A. E. Purkey, vice-president; G. W. Pifer, secretary, and J. W. Harrold, treasurer.



General Office



Library

Delta Sigma Delta

Founded at University of Michigan, 1883
Local Chapter: Xi
Established: 1900
National Chapters: 29
Colors: Turquoise Blue and Garnet
Local Address: Indianapolis

First Column

Harold Stahlhut, '28, Ft. Wayne
Marvin Rigsbee, '29, Marion
Thaddeus Gregory, '28, Union City
Arthur Evans, '29, Cromwell
Raymond Downey, '29, Francisco
Robert Collins, '31, Tipton

Second Column

William Stafford, '29, Hope
Howard McCurdy, '29, Ft. Wayne
William Grant, '28, Rensselaer
Warren Elliott, '30, South Bend
Edwin Connley, '29, Covington, Ky.
Bruce Carney, '29, Logansport

Third Column

Clinton Wasson, '28, Muncie
Jack Krider, '29, Brazil
John Farmer, '29, Oakland City
Myron Druley, '29, Anderson
Gordon Bradford, '30, Covington, Ky.
Fay Baltzell, '29, Sumner, Ill.

Fourth Column

John Werner, '28, Elkhart
Harold Percifield, '29, Columbus
Robert McGeorge, '28, Covington
Ned Kerr, '29, Terre Haute
Jack Grant, '29, Rensselaer
Charles Everett, '30, Terre Haute
Harold Armstrong, '29, South Bend

Fifth Column

Emmet Wells, '29, Hanover
Dale Miller, '28, Kokomo
Donald Musselman, '28, Denver
Oscar Hufnagel, '28, Camp Point, Ill.
Lawrence Ginther, '31, Michigan City
Lewis Davis, '28, Richmond

Sixth Column

Kenneth Wingard, '31, Montpelier, Ohio
Seth Shields, '28, Brownstown
Maurice Longenecker, '29, Cromwell
Lewis Compton, '28, Rushville
Howard Frohman, '31, Columbus
Delmar Curry, '28, Indianapolis

Seventh Column

Robert Barkley, '29, Oxford, Ohio
Wilfred Burris, '31, Washington
Lewis Clark, '28, Anderson
Marvin Cochrane, '31, Indianapolis
Norman Ballam, '28, Charleston, W. Va.
Harold Duncan, '28, Logansport





Psi Omega

Founded at the Baltimore College of Dentistry
Local Chapter: Omega
Established: 1892
National Chapters: 53
Colors: Blue and White
Local Address: Indianapolis

First Column

George Goodman, '31, Indianapolis
Paul Sheets, '29, Columbia City
Ross Bane, '28, Clinton
Max Glick, '29, Kentland
Robert Mills, '29, Winchester
Conley Robinson, '31, Terre Haute
Emery Thorne, '28, Vincennes, Ind.

Second Column

William Merritt, '29, Bristol
Willard Stoelting, '31, Freelandville
Orville Crawley, '29, Danville
William K. Damron, '28, Slocum, Ky.
John McGregor, '29, Winslow
Victor Schultz, '28, Indianapolis
W. A. Harold Vanarsdall, '28, Franklin

Third Column

George Hibbs, '29, Hebron, Maine
Charles Abbott, '29, Martinsville
Maurice Baum, '28, Rockport
Sharps Crislip, '28, Berlin, W. Va.
John Martin, '29, Geneva
Rufus Schideler, '28, Logansport
J. A. Ellis, '29, Indianapolis

Fourth Column

Floyd Blackwell, '31, Terre Haute
John Yates, '31, Indianapolis
Howard Egloff, '28, Brazil
Chester Huff, '28, Hartford City
George Massey, '29, Lafayette
C. C. Schilling, '29, Dillsboro, Ind.
Emmett Tully, '28, Geneva

Fifth Column

Vesper Williams, '28, Wadesville
Guy Swisher, '31, Akron, Ohio
Lawrence Fly, '29, Indianapolis
Robert Horner, '29, Cleveland, Ohio
Charles Jetter, '29, Portland
Virgil Shonkwiler, '28, Fowler
Carter Toon, '29, Indianapolis

Sixth Column

Haven Wade, '28, Hammond
Harry Meyer, '30, Indianapolis
Rollie Bennett, '28, Markleville
Joe Hunger, '28
Frank Jordan, '28, Corydon
Harry Smith, '28, Winchester
Thomas I. Thomas, '29, Lafayette
Walter Volle, '29, Vincennes





Xi Psi Phi

Founded at University of Michigan, 1889
Local Chapter: Theta
Established: 1893
National Chapters: 32
Flower: Rose
Colors: Lavender and Cream
Local Address: Indianapolis

First Column

Ralph Van Voorhees, '28, Benton Harbor
James Smith, '28, Indianapolis
George Pifer, '29, Findlay, Ohio
Francis Jones, '28, Boswell
Robert Colvin, '28, Washington
Jack Cheney, '28, Indianapolis

Second Column

Ward Smith, '28, Otterbein
Paul Silver, '29, Frankfort
Walter O'Morrow, '29, Pleasant City, Ohio
Alfred Keller, '29, Huntington
Harry Healy, '31, Indianapolis
Donnis Meadows, '29, Poseyville
Maurice Bickel, '29, Ft. Wayne

Third Column

William Smith, '28, Indianapolis
Earl Sutherland, '28, Rensselaer
Gale Oldham, '29, Rushville
John Oldham, '28, Sullivan
Ambrose Johnson, '29, Dayton, Ohio
Lester Wolterman, '30, Newport, Ky.
Stanley Abrams, '29, Hubbard, Ohio

Fourth Column

Hubert Thompson, '29, Salem
Dillon Routt, '28, Sullivan
Ernest Purkey, '29, Morocco
Ray Nauss, '29, Greenville, Ohio
J. Wiler Harrold, '29, Lebanon, Ohio
Roger Burch, '31, Elwood
Byron Barnard, '29, Liberty

Fifth Column

Kermit Sipple, '29, Clay City
Albert Russell, '28, Greensburg
Craig Philips, '30, Hamilton, Ohio
George Knapp, '28, Gibson City, Ill.
Frederick Fugazzi, '31, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Stanton Wilkes, '29, Bridgeport, Ill.
George Bogardus, '28, Terre Haute

Sixth Column

Clairmont Siekerman, '31, Spokane, Wash.
Frederick Rush, '28, Otterbein
Robert Nelson, '29, Lebanon
Robert Kinstle, '29, Findlay, Ohio
Luther Doty, '29, Ft. Wayne
John Baldwin, '29, New Moorefield, Ohio
LeRoy Wessar, '28, Emmetsburg, Iowa

Seventh Column

Sylvester Schmid, '30, Cincinnati, Ohio
Victor Skinner, '28, Huntington
Robert Meyers, '28, Decatur
Paul Hulse, '28, Indianapolis
T. Leo Cooley, '28, Kentland
Daniel Bieker, '28, Hammond





Max Glick
Arbutus Business Manager for Dentals



Myron Druley
Arbutus Editor for Dentals

Sterilization Department

The sterilization department has recently been enlarged and is under the supervision of the department of surgery. All the bandages, mouth packs, and instruments used in the college clinic are required to go through the sterilization department before being issued to the student for use.

The department is equipped with new auto-clave, sterilizers and other devices necessary for asepsis. Each student is required to spend a specified number of hours in the department before completing his junior and senior years of school.



Sterilizing Room



Dr. H. P. Werkman
Sup't Extraction Department



Dr. J. T. Waldo
Assistant Sup't



Dr. H. D. Leer
Assistant Sup't

Department of Exodontia and Anesthesia

The department of exodontia and anesthesia at the School of Dentistry has, during the past four years, been enlarged by the addition of new equipment, more space, and a modern sterilization department. This department offers to the students complete and thorough instruction in the extraction of teeth by both local and general anesthesia.

This department is supervised by a group of well trained, competent instructors who supervise each operation and lend help if necessary. Group clinics are held weekly when members of the staff perform operations in the presence of a group of students demonstrating the various methods employed in the extraction of teeth.

Students are required to spend a certain number of days in this department where they are taught the technic of proper sterilization as followed out in hospital routine for sterilization.



Extraction Room



Dr. E. D. Cofield



Dr. G. J. Pell



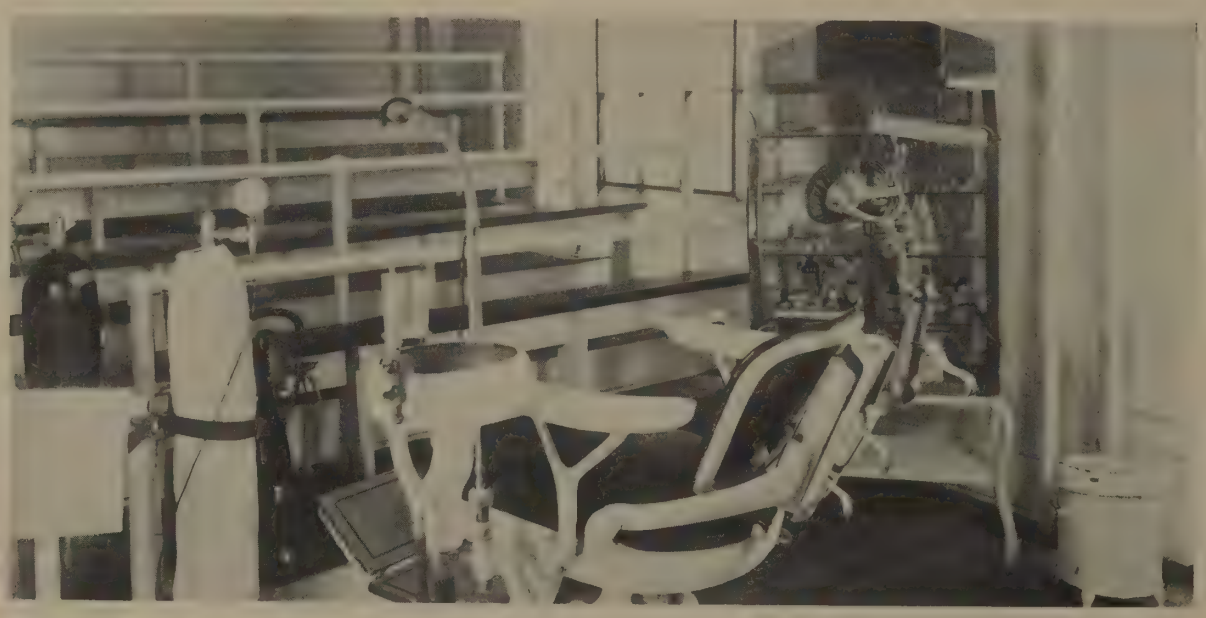
Dr. J. F. Nevitt

Department of Oral Surgery

The department of oral surgery holds weekly clinics in the surgery at the college. Operations for the removal of incysted and impacted teeth, removal of oral tumors, the exsection of necrosed bone, and the opening and treatment of the antrum are performed before the class. The use of general anesthesia, ligation of arteries, surgical control of hemorrhage, and the suturing, dressing and bandaging of wounds are all practically demonstrated. The relation of the oral cavity with the nose and throat and the diseases incident to all three, reduction of dislocations and many other operations falling in the scope of dentistry are elaborated.

These operations are all carried out according to the general rules of hospital procedure, and the student is impressed with the fundamentals and importance of sterilization and asepsis.

Oral surgery clinics are also held by the professors and members of the staff at the two university hospitals. Students are taken in groups to witness these demonstrations.



Oral Surgery Room



Dr. Ert J. Rogers
Prof. of Crown and Bridge



Dr. A. O. Humphreys
Assistant

Crown and Bridge Department

The crown and bridge department is important and interesting not only to the school, but to the student as well. It is governed and supervised by skillful and efficient instructors who are capable of giving students a thorough knowledge in the essentials of crown and bridge work.

This branch of dentistry requires mechanical skill, art and good judgment; and for assistance we find connected with it a complete and modern equipped laboratory.

Cases of crowns and bridges are not always of the same kind. The many indications and contra-indications for these require a separate diagnosis, also a staff personnel which will skillfully teach the student how and when to use the various and numerous types which may be indicated for their particular case.



Crown and Bridge Room

Indiana University

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President

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PAUL V. MCNUTT, A. B., LL. B., *Dean.*

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CHARLES P. EMERSON, A. B., M. D., *Dean*, Indianapolis.
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VIII THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
FREDERIC R. HENSHAW, D. D. S., F. A. C. D., *Dean*,
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Think it over. Study this business and its opportunities. See if you feel yourself fitted for it. See if you have anything to contribute to it. But don't decide to go into the stone business merely to get your name on a payroll. For only if you have something to bring to the stone industry, has the stone industry something worth-while to offer you.

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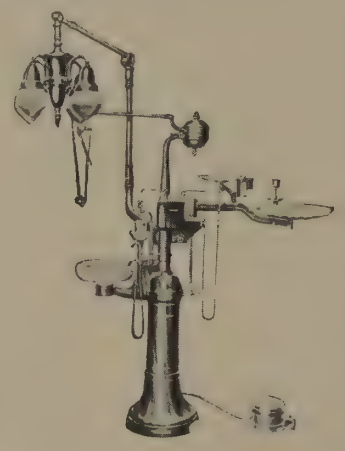
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Canton, Ohio





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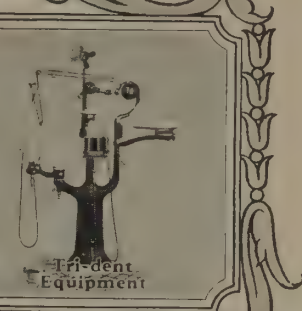
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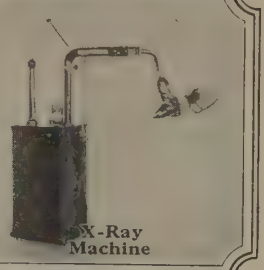


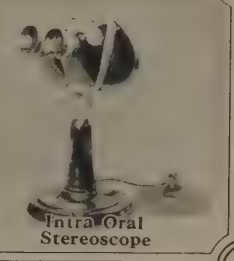




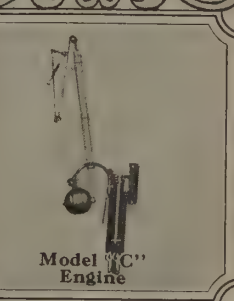
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